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There were three winners in *The Times* Portfolio competition yesterday. Mr Brian Ralph of London, Mr Edward le Beau of Sevenoaks, Kent and Mr Ian Marshall of Bexley, Kent, each received £666. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back page.

On Saturday, there will be £22,000 to be won – £20,000 in the weekly competition and £2,000 in the daily.

Labour and Alliance share lead

Labour and the Alliance each has the support of 35 per cent of voters, and the Tories trail at 29 per cent, a Marplan poll says.

The poll, published in *The Guardian*, supports the findings of a gallop poll this month. Both reflect the parties' positions in 1982.

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Australia's security and intelligence organizations will come under the scrutiny of an independent watchdog **Page 6**

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Mr Alex Sinclair from East Kilbride, and his wife, daughter and son-in-law died in a road accident between Glasgow and Kilmarnock yesterday on their way to a funeral.

CBI jobs gloom

Economic recovery has failed to stem unemployment and there is little prospect of improvement, according to the CBI president **Page 4**

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Mr Robert Maxwell would not press for the imprisonment of Mr Kelvin McKenzie, editor of *The Sun*, in the Mirror Group's contempt proceedings, the High Court was told **Page 2**

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The advance of technology can actually create new posts rather than shrink the jobs market, says Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, in an introduction to today's eight-page section of general appointments **Pages 29-36**

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Two flights to Barbados and other valuable prizes are offered in this week's Codename Enigma competition. Today's clue is in the back page information service.

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Beirut car bomb kills 60 as civil war spreads

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

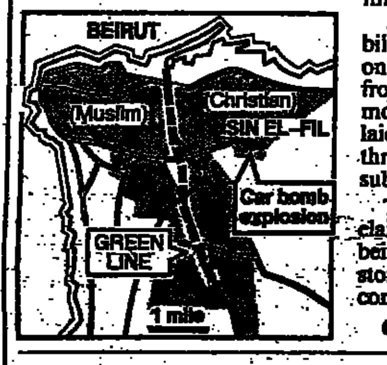
Beirut's growing civil war embraced both parts of the Lebanese capital yesterday as a massive car bomb killed 60 people in the Christian sector of the city, while Palestinians fought for their lives in the western half against an onslaught of Shia Muslim militiamen and Lebanese Army soldiers.

In all the violence of the past 18 months, yesterday afternoon's carage was among the worst. By dusk the smoke of exploding shells and rockets in West Beirut had covered that part of the city in a grey cloud and the casualty toll from the car bomb was expected to rise as many children were counted among the dead.

So heavy was the fighting across Beirut that from many parts of the city it was impossible to reach Sin el-Fil, the prosperous Christian neighbourhood of narrow streets and apartment blocks where the bomb was detonate – some said in a moving car – during the early afternoon rush hour. The detonation sent a fireball through the densly packed traffic and the surrounding houses.

At least 40 cars and buses burst into flames and within a few minutes Lebanese television was transmitting horrific pictures of the massacre.

The bodies of children were taken from a school bus and from second and third floor apartments on as series of blue stretchers, some of them in school clothes, others in brightly coloured sweaters and shorts. At least two had been partially beheaded. A father was running down the street screaming, holding in his arms the broken body of his child.



The bomb contained about 440lbs of explosives but by early evening there had been no claim of responsibility. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio station referred to "a catastrophic slaughter" as ambulances carried the dead and more than 190 wounded to crowded hospitals throughout the east of the city.

Phalangist militiamen moved into the streets as the fires were still burning in many cars, shouting at rescue workers and tearing cameras from a Press photographer. If the scene was perhaps the worst in Beirut yesterday, however, there was equal savagery around the Palestinian camps in the west of the city.

As Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in the Jordanian capital of Amman blamed Syria for the attacks on the PLO guerrillas in Lebanon, Shia Muslim Amal militiamen poured rocket and machine-gun fire into the shanty town camps of Sabra, Chatila and Bourj el-Barajneh. PLO snipers with automatic rifles tried to hold out around the camp perimeters but were blown out of their buildings with anti-tank missiles.

Huge clouds of smoke billowed out of the camps, the only Palestinian relief coming from an artillery battery in the mountains above the city that laid down a carpet of shells through the Shia Muslim Ouzai suburb near the sea.

The Palestinians later claimed that this gun was not being fired by them, an unlikely story since the Druze, who control that section of moun-

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MacGregor defends hard line to MPs

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, last night defended the board's refusal to reinstate miners dismissed during the year-long strike, in the face of criticism by members of a Commons select committee.

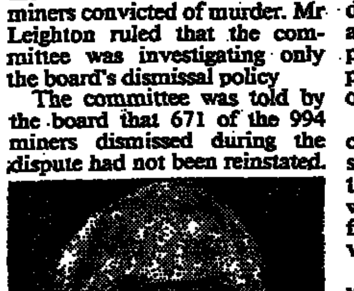
He said that leniency would have been regarded as "a disaster both inside and outside the industry". The circumstances of the strike made it impossible to operate normal appeals procedures.

A Conservative member of the Employment Committee had accused the board of summary justice.

Earlier the committee had taken evidence from Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, who accused the courts of bias against striking miners.

Mr Ron Leighton, the committee's Labour chairman, prevented two Conservative members questioning the miners president on his attitude to the life sentences on two Welsh miners convicted of murder. Mr Leighton ruled that the committee was investigating only the board's dismissal policy

The committee was told by the board that 671 of the 994 miners dismissed during the dispute had not been reinstated.



Mr MacGregor: Appeals not possible.

Of the original total 380 lost their jobs for theft of NCB property, 206 for other offences involving the board and 408 for offences such as assault or intimidation of working miners not specifically against the board.

As well as offences of serious violence, intimidation or vandalism there were other disciplinary matters which were left to the judgement of local management. Mr MacGregor agreed that in Scotland and Kent no miner had been reinstated.

Mr MacGregor and other board officials said that dismissed miners could go to an industrial tribunal if they felt they had been unfairly dismissed and more than 450 had done so. Nine cases had been heard so far, of which seven had gone in the board's favour; appeals had been upheld.

Mr Scargill had told the MP's that the board was operating a "draconian vindictive and counter-productive" policy on dismissals and discriminating against union activists, a high proportion of those dismissed, particularly in Kent, were union officials.

On the judiciary's attitude to convicted miners, Mr Scargill said: "There has been harsher treatment handed out to miners who have been on strike and fines have been absolutely vindictive".

A non-miner could get two years in jail where striking miners could receive life sentences for the same offence.

Mr Scargill asked the committee to call on the coal board to introduce appeals machinery on dismissals, either through the appointment of an independent "umpire" or by hearings before the industry's national reference tribunal.

Burton in £550m high street bid

By Cliff Feltham

A major shakeup in the High Street was heralded yesterday when Burton the menswear group, launched a £550 million bid for Debenhams.

The widely-expected move by Burton is being made in conjunction with the Habitat Mothercare group, the chairman of which is Sir Terence Conran, the design expert.

If the bid succeeds – and the Debenhams board promptly dismissed the terms as "inadequate" – Habitat Mothercare will take over 20 per cent of the trading space in Debenhams' stores, and it plans a major facelift for the chain. Sir Terence also has the option to buy a 20 per cent stake in the business.

This will bring under one roof three of the most aggressive High Street retailers. Mr Phil Harris's Harris Queensway group already operated the furnishing and electrical departments in Debenhams.

Mr Ralph Halpern, chairman of Burton, who has masterminded the group's own recovery through stores such as Top Shop and Principles, said the planned to create a "galleria concept" in Debenhams. This involved establishing bright, well-designed fashion conscious speciality stores, aiming particularly at those between 25 and 55.

Last year Debenhams profits showed a 25 per cent rise at £40.7 million, but half of these profits come from its Welbeck in-store credit operation. But Debenhams has been steadily revamping its stores, and it forged the Harris-Queensway link, which was expected to become profitable this year.

Mr Halpern, claimed, however that Debenhams profits over the past five years had barely kept pace with inflation. "The Debenhams performance by our standards is a disaster for its employees, its shareholders, and its customers."

Mr Bob Thornton, chairman of Debenhams, said last night that a management buy-out was a "serious option" being considered by the board. The speciality store idea put forward by Burton had already been steadily implemented in Debenhams over the past two to three years.

Mr Thornton described Mr Halpern's plans as "fanciful".

The bid is bound to cause a row in the City. Last week Mr Halpern indicated that Debenhams was not worth its stock market valuation at that time, about £450 million, causing the shares to fall sharply.

Burton's merchant banking advisers S G Warburg, last night denied that Mr Halpern's statement had been misleading.

On the basis of Burton's share price last night, Burton's offer puts a value of around 350p on each Debenhams share. But the market, believing that Burton will have to pay more, marked the shares up 33p to a record 361p, at which the business is valued at about £510 million.

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Mr Halpern and Sir Terence Conran.

Thatcher mocks 'fair weather friends'

Mrs Thatcher addressing the Conservative Women's Conference at the Barbican, London.

Government will complete its tasks, Pym told

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday told her party critics that she would change neither the direction nor the pace of her administration. She mocked the Government's "fair weather friends", and claimed that the electorate would respond to the challenge of her "positive constructive policies".

But although she gave no ground to critics of her economic management, she showed that she had heard the chorus of advice from Conservative supporters that the Government must improve its "presentation" and, in particular, overcome its bashfulness about the level of spending which it had maintained on public services.

"We have been accused of cuts in services where there have been increases," the Prime Minister said. "The only accusation that can justifiably be made is that we do not shout loudly enough about our achievements."

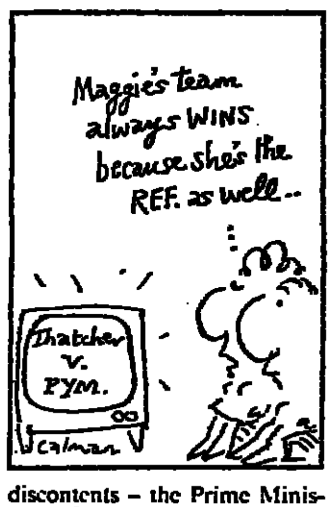
This element in the speech, to the annual Conservative Women's conference at the Barbican, London, seemed to some in her audience like a watershed.

During the Conservatives' six years in office, as the Cabinet was driven back by the recession from its stated policy of cutting to controlling public expenditure, Mrs Thatcher and her senior colleagues have sometimes sounded ashamed, in their supporters' ears, of their frequent upward adjustments to social spending. At the Barbican the Prime Minister boasted of them.

The health service was the best the nation had ever had. In education, more than ever was being spent on each pupil. The budgets for science and the arts had grown in real terms, the arts by nearly a fifth.

More was being spent on roads. Numbers were higher in "our magnificent police and splendid fire service".

Turning to unemployment – the underlying source of almost all the Conservatives' inner discontents – the Prime Minister said she understood the exasperation that led people to say "something more must be done".


Maggie's team always WINS because she's the REF. as well..
Thatcher v. PYM.
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Mr Francis Pym and his pressure group, Conservative Centre Forward, have made exactly that appeal since Mrs Thatcher's last big public speech in Perth two weeks ago, and have sorely tried her patience. But yesterday she answered

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Kinnock fights off Benn's challenges

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday fought off the first of a wave of challenges by the Labour left wing to his authority and the far-reaching changes in the party's structure and key adjustments to policies under his leadership.

The party leader clashed with Mr Tony Benn at a meeting of the party's ruling national executive committee after Mr Benn had described the new economic policy document drawn up with the TUC as "violently anti-socialist". He then blocked an attempt by Mr Benn and a fellow left winger, Mr Eric Heffer, to reopen the internal debate over the party constitution and over the action taken against far left groupings.

Mr Benn and Mr Heffer had submitted a 3,000 word paper to the executive in which they analysed developments in the party since the last election; criticized the acknowledged shift in the balance of power away from the national executive and the party conference to the Parliamentary Labour Party; proposed the election of the Shadow Cabinet and, in government the Cabinet, by an electoral college of party members; attacked the "purges" against the left; and proposed the calling of a constitutional conference to look at the party's power structure.

Mr Heffer complained that the structural changes had been carried out surreptitiously but a proposal that the paper should be introduced into the party's committee machinery for discussion was defeated after Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader, had opposed the move.

But the majority, 14 votes to 12, was surprisingly close. It was noted that Mr Benn was backed by Mr Michael Meacher and Mr David Blunkett, who have regularly supported Mr Kinnock in recent key votes.

When the executive discussed the latest TUC-Labour Party document on economic and social policy, Mr Benn said that its references to building a new consensus, assisting market forces in their investments, and facing economic realities were "violently anti-socialist."

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Mr Kinnock, clearly irritated, said he could not leave Mr Benn's remarks unchallenged. There was nothing unsocialist about trying to build a new consensus, seeking to direct investment in a sensible manner. For Mr Benn to say that facing economic realities was unsocialist was not sensible "because most workers do it every day of their working lives right now."

He then told Mr Benn: "People who inaugurate discussions by saying that a

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Edinburgh faces £40 rate cut

Rates bills in Edinburgh are to be cut by an average of almost £40 a year in the toughest government action yet against the rates rebellion by Labour led councils.

Similar action is to be taken against Stirling district council, and Labour councillors in Liverpool were told yesterday that they would face penalties if they failed to fix rates by the end of May.

Government sanctions were aimed wholly at Scottish authorities

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said yesterday that he would ask parliamentary approval for an order forcing a rate cut in Edinburgh of 5.2p. It means that the city council will have to plan a programme of spending cuts by mid-July.

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Inquiry on Legion outbreak

A public inquiry is to be set up into the outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in Staffordshire, in which 37 people have died and more than 160 have been admitted to hospital, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, announced yesterday (Our Social Services Correspondent writes).

The inquiry, to be chaired by Sir John Badenoch, a consultant physician in Oxford and chairman of the Government's joint committee on Vaccination and Immunization, will have a very broad approach and will probably start in early July.

The inquiry team will include Professor Francis O'Grady, Professor of Microbiology at the University of Nottingham and Mr Dan Hannah, chairman of Warrington Health Authority. Last night 36 cases of the disease were being treated in Stafford hospitals.

Teachers meet on new offer

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Teachers and their employers meet today to discuss an improved pay offer in an atmosphere of some resentment about the timing of the new initiative by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

In common with the unions, the employers think the initiative, which offers more money to teachers next year but note this year, does nothing to help to solve the damaging pay dispute which has led to strikes in schools for the past three months.

"It would have been helpful if Sir Keith had done this six months ago", said one employers source. "He has the most extraordinarily insensitive sense of timing. To produce this on the eve of pay negotiations is inept."

All parties were agreed that Sir Keith's motive in securing Cabinet approval for a new deal next year was to show that the Government was doing something.

The employers are afraid, however, that it might actually hold up Burnham Committee discussion today, with representatives arguing about what Sir Keith means in some of his proposals for reform of teachers' contracts and promotion prospects.

The biggest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, appeared to soften its line yesterday. Mr Doug McAvoy, its general secretary, said: "The NUT is willing to talk about changed conditions of service but only if the employers are prepared to talk about non-teaching time for teachers, that only in emergencies will teachers be asked to cover for absent colleagues, and that in any changed contract there is to be a maximum class size."

This represents a reversal of the union's position: until now it has said it would not talk about conditions of service.

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Russian moonlighters get the BBC message

By Richard Evans
Lobby Reporter

Soviet jamming on BBC Russian language broadcasts is being undermined behind the Iron Curtain by a secret band of "moonlighting" engineers it was revealed yesterday.

An estimated 14½ million Russians listen regularly to BBC programmes, in spite of strenuous efforts by Soviet authorities to block the airwaves. Every major city has local jamming stations to reduce the audibility of western broadcasts and in rural areas "sky" wave jammers are used.

But Mr Austen Kark, managing director of BBC external services, told the Commons foreign affairs select committee: "We know there are various technicians in the Soviet Union who make a fairly flourishing moonlighting trade out of adjusting people's sets."

The technicians fiddle with the radios to give them a greater degree of sensitivity "so they can try and cut or minimise the jamming and try all the available frequencies."

Mr Kark said after the meeting: "I have been told by Russians that there are engineers who spend their spare time, or part of it, making some extra cash out of going round and adjusting people's sets. I believe it to be true."

The BBC broadcasts about six and a half hours of Russian language programmes to the Soviet Union every day, but they are consistently jammed.

Mr Bert Gallon, the external services chief engineer, told MPs: "It means it is very difficult, sometimes impossible, to actually hear a particular programme, depending on how close you are to the jamming and what type of jammer they use."

According to statistics from the Soviet area audience opinion research office in Paris, which conducts interviews with Russian visitors to European countries, 80 per cent of the BBC's Russian listeners are male. A large proportion of listeners are university educated.

About 18 million Soviet adults are estimated to listen to the BBC every month, as opposed to the regular listeners who tune in at least once a week, with the heaviest concentration in the Moscow and Leningrad districts. The audience is drawn from all age groups, the largest being the 31 to 49 group.

The BBC is presently hoping to replace transmission equipment in Cumbria which is 46 years old with powerful transmitters at a new site in Orfordness, Suffolk.

In spite of the jamming, which extends to Poland, listeners living away from the urban areas are more successful in picking up BBC programmes because sky jammers are not so effective.

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Headteachers threaten school lunch ban to bolster supervision

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Headteachers warned the Government yesterday that they might be prepared to close their schools at lunchtime in a campaign to get more help with meals supervision.

A survey published by the National Association of Headteachers yesterday shows a big increase in the number of heads having to supervise children on their own at lunchtime. The increase has been caused by the teachers' pay dispute, the two biggest unions having withdrawn from lunchtime supervision, but the problem was there before, the association said.

It increased the danger of injury to children of vandalism, hooliganism, and it had effects on education because children found it more difficult to settle down in the afternoon.

"We are talking here about secondary school children in large numbers, some of whom we see on the football terraces", said Mr Derek Best, vice-president of the association and head of Vyners School Hillingdon.

"It only needs one example of things getting out of hand for violence to spread like wildfire. It is a large bluff we are carrying. I am afraid we shall reach the stage where discipline will erupt at lunchtime and we will have serious problems."

The survey, which had a response rate of 60 per cent of members, revealed that more than one-half of primary school heads were supervising pupils at lunchtime completely alone. That compares with 33 per cent of primary heads before the dispute began.

The percentage of secondary heads supervising on their own had increased to 39 per cent before the dispute began. As many as 80 per cent of primary teachers and 66 per cent of secondary teachers were doing the job on their own or with the help of one other teacher.

The overwhelming majority of heads have a break of 15 minutes or less at lunchtime. "Heads are virtually on non-stop duty and many stated that, even when they were taking a short break in order to have a meal, they were in effect 'on call'," said the association. "The stress and strain on heads must be obvious."

The association, which has 20,800 members, will be discussing the issue at its annual conference in Scarborough next week. A campaign is to be launched and Mr David Hart, the general secretary, said several options would be considered.

These include: alerting parents and governors to the dangers of the present situation; using the disputes procedure to go into dispute with every local education authority; telling the local authorities' insurance companies about the dangers, of closing down schools at lunchtime.

The last option would be a serious step, said Mr Hart, but already there was evidence that some heads were under such intense pressure that they were prepared to take it.

The heads want a review of the 1968 national agreement whereby they are responsible for what goes on in schools at lunchtime, and teachers are under no contractual obligation to help. The heads want teachers to be paid to do lunchtime supervision under a separate voluntary contract.

Children weep for Land's End victims

School friends and relatives wept yesterday at a memorial service for the four boys who drowned off Land's End during a school trip two weeks ago.

The small parish church of St Giles in Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, was packed as the entire third and fourth years from the Stoke Poges Middle School joined other mourners to pay tribute to the drowned pupils.

As well as the 350 inside the church, which was the inspiration for Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard", about 300 stood or sat outside listening to the service on a public address system.

Robert Ankers, aged 12, Ricci Lamden, aged 11, James Holloway, aged 11, and Nicholas Hurst, aged 10, were swept into the sea on May 6 while clambering on rocks near Land's End. Their bodies have not been found.

The school children travelled from their school to the church yesterday by coach and filed inside in pairs, led by their headmaster, Mr Alec Askew.

The Bishop of Buckingham, the Right Rev Simon Borrows, told the congregation: "We cannot begin to know your private grief, nor would anyone wish to intrude upon it.

● BRADFORD MOURNING: Funerals for six victims of the Bradford football fire were held yesterday.

The bodies of Trevor Stockman aged 38, a confectionary buyer, his daughter Jayne, aged 16 and son Craig, aged 14, were taken into St Peter's Church, Allerton, Bradford, for a funeral service before private cremation.

Later a funeral service was held for Peter Greenwood, aged 46, a teacher of deaf Children, and his two sons, Rupert, aged 11, and Felix, aged 13, at the Tetley Street Memorial Baptist Church.

● The English and West German World Cup Final teams of 1966 are to replay their historic game on July 28 to raise money for Bradford disaster appeal.

Top: Heather Price, who survived the tragedy, leaving the church. Above: Mr Askew leading the school to the service (Photographs: Chris Harris).

Owen says he could work with Kinnock

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen, leaders of the Alliance, last night warned Mr Neil Kinnock tha the voters would give Labour a "bloody nose" iff he refused to negotiate with them in a hung Parliament.

In the wake of strong Labour attempts to divide Mr Steel and Dr Owen – with scathing attacks on the leaders of the Social Democratic Party – Mr Steel said at Westminster that no one would drive a wedge between the Alliance parties and that any talks held in the wake of an inconclusive general election would have to be with both Alliance leaders.

But Mr Steel also appealed to Mr Kinnock to keep an open mind on reaching an agreement with thhe Alliance. He said: "he leader of the official Opposition has some responsibility to indicate what he would do in this situation. He can't just go on saying: "Oh, well, I'm hoping to have a Labour majority."

"Neil Kinnock is working on the assumption that he would have some right, as leader of the larger grouping, to call a second election. He is wrong on that point".

Dr Owen said that he could work in harness with Mr Kinnock in spite of the abusive attacks which had been levelled against him as SDP leader. Mr Steel said he was slightly embarrassed that he had been excluded from Labour's calculated attacks, but he added: "They're not going to ruffle us".

The only area of sensitivity between the two men was on Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and their ability to work with her as leader of a minority Tory government. Mr Steel said: "I think the chances of discussing a non-Thatcherite programme with Mrs Thatcher are really so remote as to be unreal".

Both Alliance leaders said that in a hung Parliament they would negotiate first with the party that has won the largest number of votes.

Alliance gains Tory shire stronghold

By Hugh Clayton
Local Government Correspondent

The Liberal – SDP Alliance took control of Somerset County Council yesterday after years of Conservative rule. The council now has a Liberal chairman and leader and Alliance chairman of all committees after the Conservative and Labour groups refused either to support Alliance candidates or to combine against them.

It was the clearest Alliance gain in the shires since the Conservatives lost control of several county authorities in elections early this month. The 23 Somerset Liberals and three SDP members have formed a single group facing 24 Conservatives and seven Labour members.

The alliance expects to take control in the next week of at least three other English county councils for the first time. It will gain some with the help of minority Labour groups in spite of advice from the national executive committee of the Labour Party yesterday that Labour councillors should not help the Alliance to power.

Mr David Heath, an optician, from Frome, who became Liberal leader of Somerset council yesterday, said: "We are a minority administration with no support from other parties."

Somerset Alliance and Labour councillors voted together yesterday to reverse the previous Conservative administration's rejection of the pay demands of striking teachers.

The Alliance is expected to take control of Devon County Council today with support from the minority Labour group. Mrs Saxon Spence, Labour leader, said: "Clearly the electorate does not want a Tory council."

Power-sharing in hung shire councils

Avon	Stalemate*
Beds	Stalemate*
Cheshire	Minority Labour
Devon	Alliance with Lab support*
E Sussex	Cons because no Lab-All pact
Essex	No pacts – no overall control
Glos	Alliance with Lab support†
Hants	Cons with Ind support
Herts	Cons because no Lab-All pact
Humberside	Cons with All support
Lancs	Undecided*
Oxon	Limited Lab-All pact
Somerset	Minority All
Warks	Lab with All support*
Wilts	Lab with All support*

* meeting today
† meeting next week

MP attacks 'subsidy of private care'

Nicholas Timmins
Social Services Correspondent

The Public Accounts Committee has been asked to investigate whether charges for National Health Service pay beds are realistic or whether the NHS is subsidizing private treatment.

The request has come from Mr Frank Dobson, Labour's health spokesman, who says health ministers have either misled the House of Commons or refused to disclose crucial information about how pay bed charges are calculated.

Private hospitals, he says, repeatedly allege that NHS charges are too low and present unfair competition, with pay beds running at a loss. In a private hospital, Mr Dobson said, a patient would pay up to £5,400 for a heart operation but not more than £2,000 for a similar operation in an NHS pay bed, according to the health insurance association Private Patients Plan.

Sir Gordon Downey, Comptroller and Auditor General, noted in 1981 that NHS charges "did not recover the total costs attibutable to private patients", Mr Dobson said, "and I suspect that this remains the case".

Leaving aside the principle about whether private patients should get quicker or better treatment, Mr Dobson said, "everyone, including consultants and ministers must agree that for pay-beds to run at a loss is a major scandal".

Sentences cut in VAT case

Three businessmen convicted at the Central Criminal Court for their part in a plot to evade value-added tax on Krugerrand imports won appeals against their sentences yesterday.

The Court of Appeal cancelled a £150,000 fine on Roy Garner, aged 48, of Southgate, London, and reduced his four-year jail sentence to three years.

Kenneth Howard, aged 47, also of Southgate, had a 15-month sentence varied to enable his immediate release. David Frederick Bullen, aged 49, of Chingford, Essex, jailed for two years and fined £25,000, had his fine set aside.

The three were convicted by Judge Lowry on November 26 last of conspiring to evade VAT after allegedly taking fraudulent advantage of a postponed accounting system that enabled genuine traders in gold to pay VAT later.

Mason faces Militant challenge

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Roy Mason, the former minister, is facing a challenge for reselection as Barnsley Central's Labour candidate at the next election.

Selection takes place tomorrow and Mr Mason, who was first elected in 1953, is being challenged by Mr Joe Power, the left-wing president of the Barnsley district Labour party, who is sponsored by the National Union of Public Employees.

It has been suggested that a Militant Tendency presence in the local L;abour party could be used to unseat Mr Mason, who is a former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Secretary of State for Defence, president of the Board of Trade, Minister of Power and Postmaster General.

Although there is little difference in the ages of the two men, Mr Mason is 61 and Mr Power 57, it is being said that Mr Power could be the man to displace Mr Mason, before he in turn replaced by a mor left-wing and younger candidate in the next Parliament.

Meanwhile, there are signs that the reselection process, which has been nationally coordinated to ensure that the strongest challenges were held back, is beginning to grow more heated.

Mr Robert Sheldon, a Treasury minister in the last Labour government and chairman of the Commons select committee of public accounts, is also facing a keen contest for reselection in Ashton under Lyne.

Mr Sheldon, who is 61, was first elected in 1964. His main challenge, in a selection scheduled for June 14, is posed by Mr Paul Stonier, aged 34, the former constituency agent.

● Nottingham East constituency Labour party has decided to follow the precedent of Lewisham East, allowing black section delegates to take part in a selection on September 15.

● Mr Albert Booth, the former MP for Barrow and Employment Minister, has been shortlisted for selection in Sunderland South. His main challenge is from Mr Chris Mullin, former editor of *Tribune*, and a local councillor, Mr David Forbes, who is regarded as the right-wing front-runner. Selection is on June 1.

● Westminster North constituency Labour Party this week confirmed an all-woman short list for a selection next Tuesday. The list is: Ms Diane Abbott, a black sections activist who posed the main challenge to Mr Ken Livingstone in Brent East; Ms Pat Healy, a journalist on *The Times* and three local activists: Ms Jenny Edwards; Ms Barbara Hughes, the nuclear-free zone officer for Camden; and Ms Frances Crook. Three white males were not shortlisted and Mr Keith Vaz, a black sections campaigner who contested Richmond and Barnes at the last election, was also excluded.

There appears to be a trend in London constituencies towards loaded short lists. Brent South has decided to have an all-black short list, which includes Mr Vaz, and Hornsey and Wood Green is also expected to pick an all-woman short list.

Palumbo examines City site options

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Mr Peter Palumbo, the developer behind the plan to build a 290ft office block designed by the late Mies van der Rohe at Mansion House, in the City of London, said yesterday that he was very disappointed at the rejection of his scheme announced by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment.

"We live to fight another day," he added, fuelling speculation about what he will do with the six-acre site he has acquired over 26 years at a cost of £10 million.

In a written parliamentary answer released yesterday afternoon, Mr Jenkin confirmed reports that he had rejected three appeals by Mr Palumbo against the decision by the Common Council of the City of London in 1982 to refuse permission for the development, including the demolition of nine listed buildings on the site.

Mr Stephen Marks, the inspector at a two-month public inquiry last year, recommended rejection of the three appeals.

As predicted in *The Times* yesterday, Mr Jenkin has left open the option of demolishing the listed buildings "if there were acceptable proposals" for replacing them.

Mr Palumbo is to announce his plans for the site in the next few days.

His main options are:

● to sell the site to another develper; one property company is known to be interested in purchasing it and going ahead with a scheme that would retain eight of the nine listed buildings.

● to commission his own scheme to refurbish the existing buildings.

● to commission a completely new design for all or part of the site. Mr James Stirling or Mr Richard Rogers are thought to be Mr Palumbo's first choicej of architect for such a plan.

Mr Palumbo said Mr Jenkin's decision had created further confusion about the site: "We cannot compete in the 21st century out of nineteenth-century premises. The City of London cannot stand still if it is to resist the growing competition from jfinancial centres such as New York and Tokyo. I hope htis decision today represents only a temporary setback rather than a decision to ignore the challenge of the future".

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Nature land handed over in Falklands

Britain's most remote nature reserve, nine islands off the Falklands, was handed over yesterday to the Falkland Islands Foundation, created to manage and protect the wildlife.

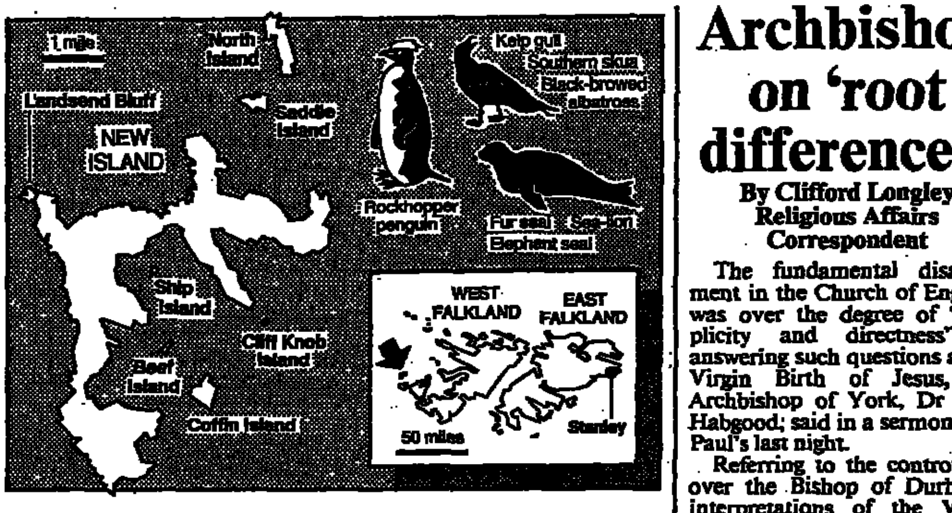
The islands were bought by the Royal Society for Nature Conservation in the 1970s to safeguard wildlife so varied that it has never been properly charted.

Among the rare species of birds nesting here are the grass wren, Cassin's Falcon and albatross. Other species include the tussock bird, black-throated finch, Johnny Rook, rack shag, flightless steamer duck, upland geese and kelp geese, penguins and skuas.

Most vegetation is heathland, or tussock grass and diddledee shrub. The islands also support breeding colonies of sea lions, elephant seals and fur seals.

Several islands – Beef Island, Ship Island, Coffin Island, Cliff Knob Island, Saddle Island, North Island and Landsend Bluff (all to the west of West Falkland off New Island) and the Twins (to the north of West Falkland off Carcaso Island) – have rarely been landed on. None was disturbed during the hostilities of three years ago.

● A campaign to win suport for the concept of marine nature reserves was launched yesterday by Dr David Clark, Labour MP for South Shields, who is the party's spokesman on environmental matters (George Hill writes).



Where the conservation areas lie

Archbishop on 'root differences'

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The fundamental disagreement in the Church of England was over the degree of "simplicity and directness" in answering such questions as the Virgin Birth of Jesus, the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood; said in a sermon in St Paul's last night.

Referring to the controversy over the Bishop of Durham's interpretations of the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection, Dr Habgood said the "root difference" was between those with a questioning and exploratory faith, and those who wanted traditional answers.

Dr Habgood is a leading participant in the present Anglican debate, and is likely to be influential when the House of Bishops meets in two weeks to work out its policy.

Maxwell 'does not want Sun editor jailed'

By Robin Young

Mr Kelvin McKenzie, editor of *The Sun*, said yesterday that he would rather risk contempt of court than hold up production of his newspaper for 25 minutes.

He was giving evidence in his defence in contempt proceedings brought by Mirror Group Newspapers over alleged breaches of an injunction banning *The Sun* from using extracts from the book *The Killing of the Unicorn*, written by the film director, Mr Peter Bogdanovich.

Mr Michael Ogden, QC counsel for the Mirror Group, said that its chairman, Mr Robert Maxwell, no longer wished to to proceed against Mr Bruce Matthews, the managing director of News Group Newspapers, publishers of *The Sun*, and would not press for the imprisonment of Mr McKenzie.

"His sole desire is to persuade your Lordship to make it very plain that conduct of this kind must stop," Mr Ogden told Mr Justice Hirst in the High Court, London.

The action concerns a book written by Mr Bogdanovich about his love affair with the *Playboy* Playmate Dorothy Stratten, who was murdered by her jealous former husband. Mr Ogden said that in spite of an injunction obtained by *The Mirror*, *The Sun* had published an article which contained a direct extract from the book.

Cross-examined by Mr Ogden, Mr McKenzie agreed that *The Sun* had run its Dorothy Stratten story to "spoil" *The Mirror's* serialization of the Bogdanovich book. He agreed that he had been warned about the offending paragraph before the beginning of the paper's print run, but said that holding it up wouuld have caused the "most massive snarl up".

Mr McKenzie also agreed that he preferred to take a risk of which he had been warned rather than 25 minutes delay.

The hearing is expected to be concluded today.

Republic's police chief unlikely to meet RUC leader

From Richard Ford
Dublin

The worsening relations between Ireland's two police forces made it unlikely yesterday that Mr Lawrence Wren, commissioner of the Garda Siochana, will accept an invitation to meet Sir John Hermon, chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

It is more than two years since the two men met and a statement from Sir John claiming the terrorists and explosives involved in Monday's bombing, which killed four RUC officers, came from south of the border, has made matters worse.

Such is the hostility between the two men that it is likely Sir John suspected his offer would not meet a positive response.

Indeed the suspicion is that Sir John, increasingly critical of practical southern security cooperation in spite of public offers of help, intended to wrong-foot the Gardai by casting Mr Wren in the role of a man refusing a meeting to discuss security in the wake of the Provisional IRA bomb attack.

Being at the center of controversy is nothing new to Mr Wren, aged 62. He was chosen to head the Garda in 1983 after a security scandal in which his predecessor and another senior officer resigned following an investigation into unauthorised telephone tapping carried out be Mr Wren himself.

He came to office with his reputation untainted by the scandal that dogged Mr Charles Haughey's brief administration. Once in office Mr Wren set about imposing his discipline on an 11,000-strong force which was coming to accept political interference in its affairs as routine.

Born in Co. Limerick in 1922, he joined the Garda in 1943 and was promoted through its ranks until he became deputy commissioner in 1978. He survived a gun attack while serving in Co. Cork and was a senior officer in Co. Donnegal as the troubles in the north began to spill over into the republic.

Ten years ago he came to public attention as the senior officer involved in the Tiede Herrema siege. Mr Wren negotiated the safe release of the Dutch industrialist from his two abductors before the world's media, to whom he was and remains an aloof figure.

He also headed C3, which controls security for the government and VIPs and suplements Special Branch with intelligence information on political activists.

But under the former commissioner Mr Wren was shuffled sideways until he was catapulted into the top job within weeks of Dr Garnet Fitzgerald's government taking office.

A noted disciplinarian with a reputation for independence and thoroughness, Mr Wren is a distant figure disliking publicity, but demanding the highest standards of professionalism from his force.

He shuns the trappings of office, refusing to use his official car except on official business. He has cut the amount of drinking at police passing out parades and has ordered a senior officer to smarten up. He has also made determined efforts to end "double jobbing", as well as the fixing of drink/driving cases.

Mr Wren is a cold impartial figure with few close friends, who is devoted to his wife and two daughters and is deeply involved in charity work for the St Vincent de Paul Society.

He is keen to avoid the charge of favouritism and is trying to cut out the politicization of the force which is inevitably a risk in a small rural country. "I would not condone political interference at all, nor listen to it in any shape or form", he has said.

In many of his characteristics he is very similar to his RUC counterpart, another noted disciplinarian who also demands the highest standards

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18m dissatisfied customers prompt debate on tougher trade codes

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

The Office of Fair Trading has signalled new efforts to protect the consumer with a survey yesterday which showed that about 18 million Britons were dissatisfied last year with goods bought for services paid for.

The office is likely to concentrate on securing sector codes of conduct.

Sir Gordon Borrie, Director of Fair Trading, is expected to bring out a discussion document during the summer, outlining how a duty on retailers and others to trade fairly could bring additional legislative force to industrial and commercial codes of conduct.

Sectors where consumers complained most included motor vehicles, household appliances, furniture, clothing and textiles, footwear, toys and games, repairs and servicing, building work, holidays and professional services.

The survey showed that those dissatisfied with goods and services represented more than 40 per cent of the adult population.

A quarter of them took no action but most of the rest got in touch with traders, with 3 to 4 per cent approaching a Citizens' Advice Bureau or the local trading standards officer.

The proportions getting satisfaction after a complaint varied, but tended to be below average for building work, holidays and professional services and above average for clothing, textiles and footwear, the survey found.

The pattern of complaint

	Action on complaints* %	Satisfactory outcome* %
Goods		
Clothing, textiles	78	65
Footwear	72	62
Motor vehicles	87	58
Food and drink	70	58
Household appliances	80	57
Furniture	85	55
Toys and games	70	54
Toiletries	48	30
Services		
Repairs		
electrical	83	46
motor vehicles	83	42
other	90	44
Consumer credit	78	27
Public transport, utilities	64	25
Building work	87	23
Cleaning	80	22
Professional services	74	16
Holidays	80	16
Entertainment	26	14

*as % of those with cause for complaint.

● More dissatisfaction after complaints about services compared with complaints about goods is thought to reflect the impossibility of redress in areas such as quality of television programmes.

Source: MAS Survey Research.

Cost of goods complained of varied from £5.60 to as much as £2,258 and bills for services ranged between £12.50 and £1,104.

Those are preliminary findings from the survey which is still being studied by the office as a guide to further action to protect consumers.

Sir Gordon said: "This survey certainly shows that there is no room for complacency in shops, stores, the service industries and the quality control departments of manufacturing industry. It emphasizes the continuing need for consumer protection."

Sir Gordon, in his recent annual report, noted a greater willingness in commercial circles to accept customers' points of view. Yesterday he said: "Clearly there is still some way to go."

There are codes of conduct in some sectors where dissatisfaction is high but those without codes include clothing and textiles, toys and games, toiletries and some building work.

It is expected that the office will look at those sectors more closely, although there can be difficulties in devising manufacturer codes for goods mostly of which are imported.

Brave barmaid: Miss Susan Longhurst, aged 26, whose throat was slashed by the killer David Fretwell, was yesterday given a bouquet of flowers by police as thanks for helping to capture him.

Miss Longhurst, photographed with WPC Carol Davis and Detective Constable Michael Allen outside the Wiltshire police headquarters in Devizes, feigned death to escape Fretwell, who attacked her at a local beauty spot. In spite of her injuries, Miss Longhurst, who works at the Red Lion in Aveburg, gave a detailed description of Fretwell leading to his arrest five days later.

WPC Davis and Det Con Allen were also praised for their part in capturing Fretwell, who was given two life sentences last month.

Race appeal over blacks only jobs

By Pat Healy, Race Relations Correspondent

An unemployed white man has appealed for help from the Commission for Racial Equality after being refused a job as an apprentice gardner because he is not black.

Mr Anthony Hughes, aged 20, is one of two white applicants to be told they do not qualify because the two available apprenticeships are open to black and ethnic minority candidates only.

Mr Hughes is also disqualified on age grounds, as the apprenticeships were open to school leavers aged 16 or 17.

The apprenticeships were advertised by the Labour council of Hackney, east London, as welcoming applications from black or ehtnic minority candidates because those groups were under represented in the borough's parks and open spaces services.

Mrs Barbara Ellis, for the commission, said yesterday that the case would be investigated if Mr Hughes returned the complaint form he had been given, or if the other white applicant, Mr Dean Ellis, aged 16, took similar action.

Hackney council said that it was sure it was within the law.

Asian 'beaten by prison officers'

An Asian facing trial after a clash between white youths and coloured youths was beaten by prison officers yesterday during an argument over a lunchtime pork pie, his counsel told a judge at the Central Criminal Court.

Mr Ian Macdonald said his client had been "very badly beaten" when he declined the meat pie and asked for a vegetarian meal in accordance with his religion.

Parvais Khan, aged 17, appeared in the dock with a black eye and cuts on his face. Judge Dennison agreed to adjourn the trial until today so that he could receive medical attention.

Parvais Khan of East Avenue, Forest Gate, east London, and nine other youths, six Asian and three white, deny various charges of affray, assault criminal damage or possession of offensive weapons after an incident in east London last April.

Mr Macdonald said: "if prison officers cannot be trusted to look after defendants of Asian origin during a trial which is about confrontation between white and Asian youths then we are in a very serious situation."

£20m extra insurance for holiday makers

By Michael Baily
Transport Editor

British holiday-makers will be the world's best protected when new measures to guard against tour operators' collapse come into effect next winter.

A third line of defence is proposed by the Government in the form of a £20 million insurance fund to back the £20 million Air Travel Reserve Fund and the 10 per cent bond put up by individual operators (£38 million in the case of Thomson, the market leader, £26 million for Intasun, £10 million for Horizon).

Announcing the new proposals yesterday Mr Michael Spicer, aviation minister at the Department of Transport, said that the Government was confident that existing arrangements were adequate to protect holiday-makers but the new ones would build an even stronger foundation for the future.

The new fund will be financed out of interest from the existing £20 million fund which was formed from operators' levies. Besides enlarging the funds available, compensation will be speeded up under the Government's proposals by transferring the entire system to the Civil Aviation Authority, which licenses tour operators.

About 20 tour operators failed last year, the biggest being Budget Holidays, affecting about 20,000 holiday-makers.

This year no big collapses are expected, Mr Spicer said, in spite of a sharp drop (estimated at about a fifth) in bookings to the main market in Spain.

Britain has about 700 tour operators with an expected turnover of more than £2,000 million this year from about eight million travellers.

Those holiday-makers, Mr Spicer said, "will be able to travel with greater peace of mind under these new proposals to strengthen the protection available should tour operators fail".

Drive for voice computers

By Bill Johnstone
Technology Correspondent

Computers which can recognize different human voices in a variety of languages and respond to commands instantly could soon be commonplace, if research launched yesterday proves successful.

Seven British universities and six companies are to collaborate in 10 projects on speech recognition and producing artificial voices for computers. The projects will cost £7.8 million with £5.8 million coming from the Government and the rest from industry.

The research effort, which will last between three and five years, is part of a programme to help British industry to develop the computing skills it will need to compete in the next decade. The Japanese and the Americans are involved in similar research.

The scientists will try to increase the vocabulary of their computers, now only a few hundred words.

Announcing the programme, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Information Technology, said that the aim was to place in the hands of computer designers new techniques which have yet to be exploited.

'Safe house' for teenage runaways

Runaway teenagers are to be offered a refuge in London "safe" from parents and the police.

The "safe house" has been set up at a secret address in Islington, north London, by the Church of England Children's Society, to give youngsters a breathing space to tackle their difficulties.

It will offer short-term refuge to teenagers who are not supposed to live independently, either because they are under 16 or under 19 and in the care of a local authority. In the past they would have been sent by the police or voluntary agencies back to the area they had left and the troubles they left behind.

But the Central London Teenage Project will allow only initial contact between parents and their children at the home by telephone, although meetings on "neutral territory" may be arranged, and the police and social workers will be admitted only by invitation.

Figures from the Metropolitan Police and the Children's Legal Centre show that 2,874 teenagers ran away to London in 1983. At the end of that year 260 had not been found.

Stars launch appeal for RSPB

Actors and television personalities were at the launch in London yesterday of an appeal in memory of Eric Morecambe to raise £1.5 million for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The comedian was a member of the society.

Mr William Waldergrave, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, announced that the following bird habitats are to be given legal protection.

The Dee (NW England); The Swale (Kent); Chesil Beach and the Fleet (Dorset); Derwent Ings (Yorkshire and Humberside); Holburn Moss, Coquet Island, The Farne Islands (Northumberland); Chew Valley Lake (Avon); Irthinghead Mires (Cumbria and Northumberland).

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More parking in clamp areas

Motorists in central London boroughs presently using wheel clamps to deter illegal parking are to get more street parking space. The borough of Kensington and Chelsea is to create extra parking space for about 1,000 cars, mostly residents' cars along more than three miles of side roads by removing yellow lines.

A similar announcement was made some months ago by Westminster council which hopes to make room for some 1,100 vehicles. The two councils are extending the two-year trial of wheel clamps for a further two years.

Staff blamed for jail suicide

Douglas Dean, aged 26, a market trader of Holborn central London, hanged himself in his cell because of lack of care by staff at Wandsworth jail, a Westminster inquest jury decided yesterday.

Doctors and prison officers failed to notice scars on Dean's wrist which suggested he was a suicide risk, the hearing was told.

Cardiac closure

The cardiac unit at Westminster Hospital in London which treats about 200 patients a year is to close, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, announced yesterday. The move will save £600,000 a year.

Cricketer's meal rumpus

Vernon Jackson a cricketer, took his touring team to a restaurant owned by his employer, Robin Bamford, and refused to pay the bill because he considered Mr Bamford owed him money, magistrates at Teignmouth Devon, were told yesterday.

The price of the meal was £250.

Jackson of Willowfield, Harlow, Essex, who had pleaded guilty, was given a one-year conditional discharge for dishonestly intending to evade payment of the bill, and fined £30 for punching a hole in the ceiling of the lavatory of the restaurant, the House of Prawns, in Stokeinteignhead. He was also ordered to pay costs of £113.35.

Mr Paul Green, for the prosecution, said Mr Bamford had been a director of Robco Security Systems which had gone into voluntary liquidation owing money.

Vernon Jackson yesterday: Expensive eating.

Doctors' concern on gas burns

By Thomson Prentice

Camping stove accidents are causing increasing concern to specialists in burn injuries who say the butane gas stoves involved are "intrinsically very hazardous."

At least three people died last year from burns after such accidents while camping in tents or caravans.

Research at the Wessex regional burns unit and the Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, has shown that of 31 victims of stove fires admitted to the hospitals in the past 10 years, most spent more than 10 days in hospital, and four needed skin grafts. One died.

The stoves incorporate a small canister of liquid butane. The gas is released to the burner after the canister has been pierced by a sharp point of the burner-valve unit.

If the burner-valve unit is not properly fixed into the appliance, gas will leak from the canister, and if there is a naked flame nearby will cause an explosion.

According to Dr Peter Shakespeare, of Odstock Hospital, at least 18 of the accidents he helped investigate happened while, or immediately after, the canister was being changed.

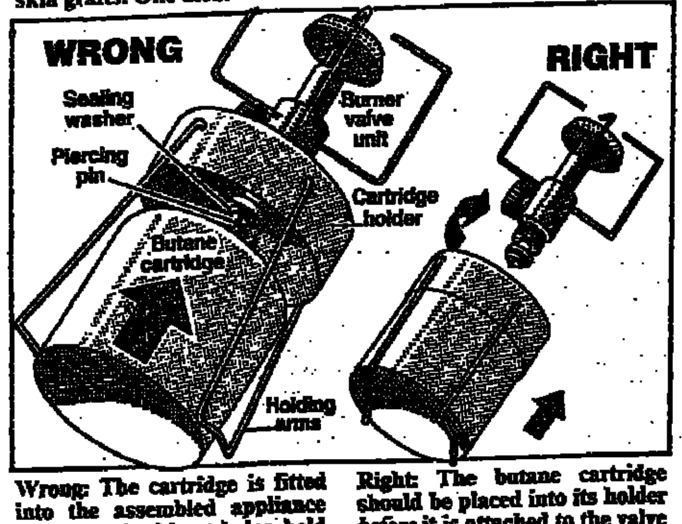
"Even when the appliance is changed in accordance with the instructions, pressurized and uncontrollable leakage of the butane gas occurs from the moment the canister is pierced until a tight seal is established by screwing home the canister holder", he and Mr Peter Saxby, a consultant surgeon, say in a report of their research. "Further leakage of the explosive gas is only prevented by a small sealing washer pressed onto the canister."

There were 18 deaths involving butane or propane gas during 1982-83, according to Department of Trade figures. They included seven explosives from heaters, three from cigarette lighter refill tubes, two from gas pokers and one from a camping stove.

Between November 1983 and February 1985, there were 76 non-fatal accidents involving gas or propane appliances.

The Department of Trade has written to 20 burns units in England and Wales seeking details of other such accidents to help decide what action might be required.

Dr Chris Laurence, director of a Medical Research Council group at the Birmingham Accident Hospital, said: "Victims say it is a very frightening exprience. They describe a slow, explosion in which they see a roll of flame coming towards them, but they cannot escape from it."



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Right: The butane cartridge should be placed into its holder *before* it is attached to the valve unit and then pierced.

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'Star Wars' seek balance not superiority

DEFENCE

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, rejected a suggestion by Mr Denis Healey during Commons questions that there should be a ban on all space defence-related experiments.

Mr Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said that since the Americans had made clear they were monitoring Soviet research and *had published* a list of experiments they planned to carry out themselves, it would be sensible to kill the whole thing off at birth by seeking a ban on such research on both sides. It could have been verified, and had been already.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: No. He must refrain from over simplification. Although certain matters have been identified as taking place, including the nature of deployment by the Soviet Union, both sides regard any system for monitoring research as in practice unattainable.

Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab) had earlier asked Sir Geoffrey to impress upon the Americans that he had some sympathy with Mr Gorbachov's recently expressed view that the Star Wars programme increased the risk of nuclear war and reduced the chances of reaching any accord on disarmament issues.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I will not put the point he raises. I will emphasize that the purpose of the United States in this respect is not to achieve superiority but to achieve balance.

Mr William Walker (Tayside South, C): Ever since the beginning of time man has always looked at ways of preventing weapon systems being delivered. The research programme is a continuation of what has gone on since war began.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I agree with his general analysis.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab): The development of these weapons is destabilizing as seen from the Soviet perspective, especially in the so-called transition period. There is a danger that pressing ahead with the strategic defence initiative could lead to the failure of the Geneva talks.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I cannot emphasize too strongly and too often the fundamental fact that research into space defence systems of this kind has been undertaken for many years on a large scale by the Soviet Union.

For that reason we support the research being undertaken by the United States. We also welcome attempts being made by the US to *discuss these matters with the* Soviet Union. We welcome their clear statements that any SDI deployment must be a matter for negotiation.

Later, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said there was no doubt the Soviet Union was still trying to indulge in wedge-driving between the United States and Europe.

Healey: Ban research on both sides

Mr Healey: The real wedge is being driven by the unilateral decision within the Alliance by the United States Government to pursue SDI, and revise its position on SDI repeatedly since the meeting with the Prime Minister last December?

In view of the very serious deadlock at the first series of meetings in Geneva, has not the time come in which the British Government – where the Foreign Secretary has expressed some very wise reservations about SDI in a well-known speech recently, to which we have all given our assent – should take the initiative in organizing some European action to try to break the deadlock by combining action to prevent experiments which can be observed in space-related weapons with some massive reduction in offensive weapons? This is the only way *forward, and only Britain can lead* the initiative within Nato in this direction.

Mr Luce: The objective agreed between the United States and the Soviet Union was to prevent unrestrained military competition in space and limiting and reducing nuclear arms on earth. The two complement each other as the United States administration has made clear.

German veto confirms political reality

EUROPE

Germany's use of the Luxembourg compromise to block a lowering of cereal prices during talks between EEC agricultural Ministers confirmed a political reality, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during questions in the Commons.

This was that no EEC member state was ready to be voted down when an issue of important national interest was at stake.

Our view is (he went on) that in order to avoid it being abused a member state insisting upon it should through a special procedure explain fully and more formally why it believes an important national interest is at stake. It is important to reach a practical balance that recognizes national interest and yet allows progress to be made in the Community.

Mr David Owen, leader of the SDP: Would it not be better if the German Chancellor unequivocally stated the Luxembourg compromise is necessary for the development of the Community and if there is to be a treaty amendment on majority voting that must incorporate the Luxembourg compromise?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: An important feature in this context is that the Federal German Republic has tactically exercised and recognized the Luxembourg compromise.

Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton South West, C): Will Sir Geoffrey Howe tell Chancellor Kohl it is now clear from the German attitude to the price of cereals that there will be no fundamental reform of the common agricultural policy unless national parliaments say they will give no more money to the EEC? And will he say that it would be a good thing for this Government to start the process?

Budgen: There will be no reform of CAP

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I will leave Mr Budgen to transmit his own message himself. (Laughter.) The fact is that as a result of decisions taken in 1984 and at other times substantial steps are being taken to reform the CAP.

It is important, of course, that some kind of discipline should apply to cereal prices.

Ridley refuses to give pension pledge

TRANSPORT BILL

It was too early to say into how many units the National Bus Company would be broken up for privatization, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said when the guillotined report stage of the Transport Bill was resumed in the Commons.

However, after he had given an assurance that he would not agree to any programme to dispose of the company's operations unless it would promote sustained and fair competition, **Mr Matthew Parris** (Derbyshire West, C) withdrew an amendment designed to ensure that the company would be broken up into a larger number of small companies rather than a few large companies.

Mr Mitchell told MPs that he had asked the board to draw up options for privatization. The board had appointed a merchant bank to advise them and his department had last week appointed consultant accountants.

Until the Government had seen the options later in the year and discussed them in detail with the company, he could not say in how many units the National Bus Company would be transferred to the private sector. But he would insist on competition, which was the cornerstone of the Bill.

● **Mrs Dunwoody** moved an amendment which would ensure pensions of employees of the National Bus Company would be protected and that employers would fulfil their obligations.

She said the Secretary of State had decided in the most arbitrary and insensitive way that the total transport system should be thrown into chaos and disaster.

Since the beginning of the Bill they had been talking about disposal of state assets, destruction of the transport system and replacement *with at best a number of smaller* companies and probably a decline of transport systems in many areas and undoubtedly the loss of many jobs.

There must be a proper arrangement in relation to the NBC pension fund. Much smaller companies might be unable to meet existing payments for pensioners. If there was no risk, a guarantee would cost the Government nothing and would be a demonstration of their good will.

Many people were deeply concerned about what was going to happen to their pensions in future. The very least the minister could do was to treat these fears seriously. If the money was not there to meet the pensioners' requirements, the pensionsers would suffer.

The Secretary of State wanted to throw the system back to the Victorian horse-bus. Saving money was the basis of this Bill and saving money at the expense of people working in the bus industry was the lowest form of taking advantage of those least able to fight back. There was no evidence the Government intended to carry out its responsibilities.

Pensioners were going to be told at the moment of transfer they had no worries – pension rights would be something for the incoming company. The reality was companies coming into creation would be much smaller, much less viable and would have far fewer assets.

This was disgraceful. It was one of the nastiest, one of the most unacceptable and one of the rottenest parts of the Bill. The Secretary of State was cheating this company and those who worked in it out of just intitlement.

Mr Peter Fry (Wellingborough, C) said he had put his name to the Opposition amendment both in sorrow and in a degree of anger. He was speaking on behalf of people who were concerned about their pensions.

It was clear that there was no guarantee for the future, because many companies would not be able to keep the same number of staff. All they were asking was that the work they had done and the pension involved could be given some form of guarantee.

The minister's credibility and the Government's credibility on the Bill depended on the answer he made to the amendment.

If the minister was right and the guarantee was not needed because pensions would be adequate, what were they arguing about? He would be showing an earnest of good faith with many decent workers who had given long service.

I shall not vote for third reading if the minister cannot give a satisfactory reply.

Mr Malcolm Bruce (Gordon, L) said that the minister talked about whether or not there was a risk, but the risk had been created by Government action. He should give an assurnace that beneficiaries of *the pension fund* should continue to receive benefits.

Employees of the NBC had reason to expect they would be given treatment similar to that of other affected by Government action.

Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C) said that if the amendment was accepted it would relieve a great deal of anxiety. He asked why a guarantee could not be given in the Bill which had few enough friends. A lot was taken on trust, but employees should not have to take their pensions on trust also.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said the Government agreed that NBC pensioners should be in neither a worse for a better position than members of any other well-manahged pension scheme.

If they were transferring activities to the private sector they must not perpetuate the link with the Government, let alone the guarantee.

NBC did not at present guarantee the funds in the indefinite way suggested in one of the amendments and it was not right to pledge taxpayers' money to put the funds in a specially favourable position.

The amendments would make the present position too rigid and would restrict the scope for negotiation.

If they sought more certainly about the adequacy of the of the funding, the trustees might want to seek wider backing from somewhere else in the private sector such as the insurance industry. He hoped the trustees would explore that option fully. That would require negotiation with the insurance companies and the House should not seek to fetter that in advance.

The House should trust the Government's assurance that it would see the funds were at an adequate level at the time of the dissolution of the NBC.

Mrs Dunwoody said this Conservative Government, unlike previous Conservative Governments, had no interest in protecting the interests of pensioners.

The amendment was rejected by 241 votes to 178 – Government majority, 63.

Unnecessary hotel regulations may go

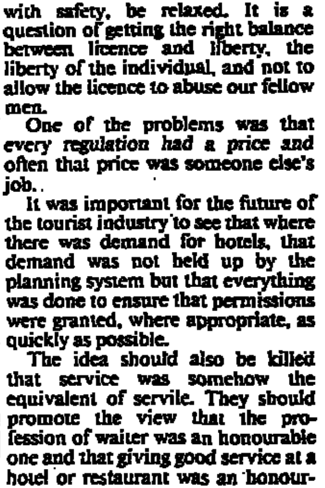
TOURISM

Regulations surrounding the hotel and tourist trade are to be examined *to see if easing them* will improve the prospects for tourism, **Lord Young of Graffham**, Minister without portfolio, said when answering a debate in the House of Lords on the significance to the changing economy of Britain of support given to the British Tourist Authority and the National Tourist Boards.

There had been a massive increase in tourism to this country over the past 25 years, he said, but whether it continued depended on the service given to visitors rather than on the amount of money provided to the industry by Government.

It is part of my task (he said) to look at the obstacles placed before those who are engaged in the hotel and tourist industry and to see whether they are really needed.

This is not the true time (he continued) to debate specifically fire precautions, save to say we must ensure that we have suitable and adequate precautions for the protection of tourists and also ensure that there is not so much bureaucracy that we slow down the working of the system and put too much cost on those new industries and businesses which are starting.



Young: Waiter an honourable profession

We still look at the many regulations which exist (he went on) and see if there are some which can, with safety, be relaxed. It is a question of getting the right balance between licence and liberty, the liberty of the individual, and not to allow the licence to abuse our fellow men.

One of the problems was that *every regulation had a price and* often that price was someone else's job.

It was important for the future of the tourist industry to see that where there was demand for hotels, that demand was not held up by the planning system but that everything was done to ensure that permissions were granted, where appropriate, as quickly as possible.

The idea should also be killed that service was somehow the equivalent of servile. They should promote the view that the profession of waiter was an honourable one and that giving good service at a hotel or restaurant was an honourable way of earning a living.

That was the best way of spreading the message that this was a country worth visiting; it would be far more effective than any amount of government money.

Lord Parry (Lab), who opened the debate, said foreign visitors liked British courtesy and hospitality. They disliked the weather, but liked the food. Among the main reasons they listed for coming here were meeting the people, seeing the countryside and old buildings and watching colourful pageantry.

Lord Mackie of Benshie (L) said there was an urgent need to make visitors *realise that besides* London there was a vast area of hinterland worth seeing where they could enjoy the peace of the countryside.

Scotland would become increasingly important as a tourist area with the steady decline in agricultural incomes due to the food surpluses in Europe. Something substantial had to take the place of agriculture and tourism could fit the bill.

That would be helped by the creation of an inspectorate system in Scotland to see that hotels and bed and breakfast establishments were *of a certain standard*. That would encourage tourists by cutting out sub-standard services.

Lord Forte (C) said tourism should be recognized as one of Britain's finest investments. The country would be welcoming visitors long after the oil wells of the North Sea had run dry.

The tourist industry believed it had more than justified its case for more money. It should not be forgotten that the industry was a major contributer of rates on taxes. His own company had last year paid £140 million in levies, rates, taxes *and duties*. The industry did not mind paying so long as this did not result in top heavy bureaucracy unable to take a flexible and positive approach.

Viscount Brentford (C) said there was a need for more British Tourist Authority offices in America. Such an investment would produce a good return in increased visitors. The United Kingdom had a lot to sell but it needed to be marketed.

Lord Stodart of Leaston (C) said direct flights into Scotland would help the tourist trade immensely. Only two airlines at present crossed the Atlantic to Prestwick.

Lord Auckland (C) said much had been done to improve safety in British hotels, but this involved hotel proprietors in large costs. Were any grants or loans available for new people setting up hotels particularly privately as opposed to the chain hotels like the Rank organization? Without help so often the cost was passed to the consumers and all the benefits tended to be lost.

Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede, for the Opposition, said the question that must face the Government with some starkness in the light of its political philosophy was, why should it give any money to the tourist industry, why should not the private sector fund the national effort to promote tourism?

I would answer that (he went on) by saying that the tourist industry is widely fragmented involving areas where many of the operators are very small and they cannot get together in a meaningful way to promote the industry.

The Government has a duty to see that the economic climate is one in which the industry can flourish

New peers

Lord Elliott of Morpeth, formerly Sir William Elliott, Conservative MP for Newscastle upon Tyne North from 1957 to 1983 and vice-chairman of the Conservative Party from 1970 to 1974, was introduced in the House of Lords. Also introduced was the Bishop of Manchester, the Rt Rev Stanley Francis.

Mr Gandhi to visit Britain this year

INDIA

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, has accepted in principle an invitation to visit Britain this year, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during Commons questions.

A number of ministerial visits from Britain to India were also planned for the fairly near future, he added.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West, Lab) asked: Does he not recognise that the problems with the Westland helicopter deal are symptomatic of the worst relations between Britain and India for many years?

If we are to retain the good will of Prime Minister Gandhi and most of his government, there should be a generous gesture in the area of aid together with a review of the law which manifestly failed to deal with the supporters of terrorism after the tragic assassination of Mrs Gandhi.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: He should not conclude that the Westland helicopter matter had had an effect, or flows from an effect, on bilateral relations. Mr Gandhi has expressed certain technical reservations about these helicopters. Further information has been supplied about them and we have not yet had any formal response.

He is right to draw attention to the behaviour of a small and unrepresentative group of Sikhs in this country. We utterly condemn their behaviour. Those who break the law will suffer the consequenseces like any other citizens.

Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Littleborough and Saddleworth, C): We should be thanking Mrs Thatcher who, despite a very tiring visit to the Far East, still found time to visit Mr Gandhi. That is her ususal practice when touring abroad. She likes to call in on Delhi, keeping up a very good relationship, and the Indian nation is now interested in purchasing many other types of British goods.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I gladly endorse the tribute to Mrs Thatcher. He is right to draw attention to the fact that exports to India last year totalled no less than £780 million.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L): Will he make representations to the Indian Government and express our concern at the continuing problems of members of the Sikh community within India?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: I understand his concern. It is right to acknowledge that the Indian Prime Minister has made a number of statesmanlike moves in relation to the problems within India. Those moves deserve to be reciprocated.

King Husain in London for talks

MIDDLE EAST

For the Government has seen reports of the export from the United States to Israel of a trigger mechanism and was concerned about them, **Mr Richard Luce**, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told MPs during questions about the Middle East problem and reports of the testing of an Israeli nuclear weapon. The British Government had no actual knowledge of any such exports, he said.

Israel was not a signatory to, or a member of, the non-proliferation treaty and it would be in her her own interest and international interest if she did join the treaty.

Mr Luce said earlier that both he and Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, would see King Husain of Jordan in London tomorrow morning and that the King would be in London again after visiting the United States.

The Foreign Minister of Israel would come to London the week after next, Mr Luce added.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on the report of the Commission for Racial Equality on immigration control procedures. Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill, second reading. **Lords** (11): Local Government Bill, committee, tenth day.

House tax change explained

TAX PRACTICE

Following the recent rating revaluation in Scotland, the Inland Revenue has changed practice in order to avoid unfairness as between taxpayers in different countries of the United Kingdom, **Mr John Moore**, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, indicated in a written Commons reply.

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C) had asked the Treasury what study had been made of the implications for tax on the benefits of a person occupying a company-owned property following the recent revaluation.

Mr Moore stated: Where a person receives accommodation provided by reason of employment the tax charge on the benefit can in certain circumstances be based on the property's "annual value". To avoid individual valuations, the Inland Revenue has in practice accepted that a property's gross rateable value may be taken as its annual value for tax purposes.

The recent rating revaluation in Scotland will, however, mean that gross rateable values in Scotland will be considerably higher than those in England and Wales

To avoid unfairness as between taxpayers in different countries of the United Kingdom, the Inland Revenue has decided not to follow the practice of assessing the benefit arising on property in Scotland in strict accordance with the recent rating revaluation figures while the future of rating revaluations is under consideration.

Instead, the Inland Revenue will for the time being use figures which will produce broadly the same overall total tax burden for employees in Scotland as the 1978 figures.

Edinburgh rates

SCOTLAND

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, indicated in a Commons reply that he had written to Edinburgh District Council calling on it to reduce its rate by 5.2p in the £ and inviting them to make representations about the proposed reduction.

He said he had decided to initiate action under section 5 of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1966 in respect of Edinburgh District Council on the grounds that their planned expenditure for 1985-86 was excessive and unreasonable.

In another reply, **Mr Younger** announced he had ordered Stirling District Council to revise its housing estimates and to reduce its district rate from 23p to not more than 20p in the £.

Bill to protect illegitimate children

A Bill which, among other provisions, follows the Scottish Law Commission recommendation that no child should be referred to directly or indirectly as unlawful because of the lack of marital status of his or her parents was given an unopposed first reading in the Commons.

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton (Edinburgh West, C) was given leave to introduce the Law Reform (Parent and Child) (Scotland) Bill.

He said that the Bill was based on the recommendations of the Law Commission after widespread consultations and had the support of the Scottish Council for Single Parents, and the National Council for the One-Parent Family.

The Bill would provide that parental rights of custody and guardianship would be conferred on the mother in the case of children of unmarried parents.

The second and most important provision was that the Bill introduced further rights of inheritance. The rights of inheritance would no longer depend on whether or not a child's parents were married.

The court procedures for determining paternity of a child were improved and clarified and provision made for use of blood to determine paternity

Provision was also made to facilitate registration of the birth of the child of unmarried parents and for the recording of the name of the father after the registration of birth.

Unemployment not halted by trade recovery, CBI says

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Economic recovery has failed to stem unemployment, the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday, *the day after* Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, rebuked the Government's critics for favouring "the easy life".

Sir James Cleminson, the CBI president, said in his annual report to the employers' organization: "Tragically, there is little prospect of the general improvement in the economy being reflected in significantly lower unemployment, for the growth in new jobs remains insufficient to compensate for the increasing size of the potential workforce".

Last year, he said, saw a solid and steady expansion in the economy, with most significant indices – growth, manufacturing production, exports, investment and profitability – showing *marked improvements*. "With inflation still under control, the outlook must be one of continuing improvement", he added.

The economy had been rising from a very low base and the fact that manufacturing output was still 7.8 per cent below 1979 was an indication of those sectors of industry still suffering from recession, Sir James said.

"In addition, record interest rates are a continuing restraint on business, and most importantly the United Kingdom's performance cannot be taken in isolation from our international competitor nations, several of which are recovering more strongly than us."

Union approves campaign for political fund

The National Union of Public Employees yesterday voted by a huge majority to back a campaign for political fund at its annual conference at Scarborough.

Mr Tom Sawyer, the deputy general secretary, told delegates: "When the Tories introduced legislation they had one aim in mind: to destroy links between the trade union movement and the Labour Party. But union members are increasingly coming to realize that the fight against privatization and cuts cannot be won without both an industrial and a political voice."

Optician wins appeal on rules for advertising

Mary Lesley Bebbington, an ophthalmic optician, yesterday won an appeal to the Privy Council against a decision of the General Optical Council's disciplinary committee that her name be erased from the register of ophthalmic opticians for breaking advertising rules.

She had been accused of permitting her company, M L Bebbington in Bond Street, Bristol, to practise above the premises of Specsavers, which used advertising displays which would have been objectionable if used by an ophthalmic optician.

Egg thefts endanger rare bird

By Tim Jones
Cardiff

Illicit egg collectors have stolen nine clutches of Red Kite eggs so far this year in mid-Wales, the bird's last refuge in Britain.

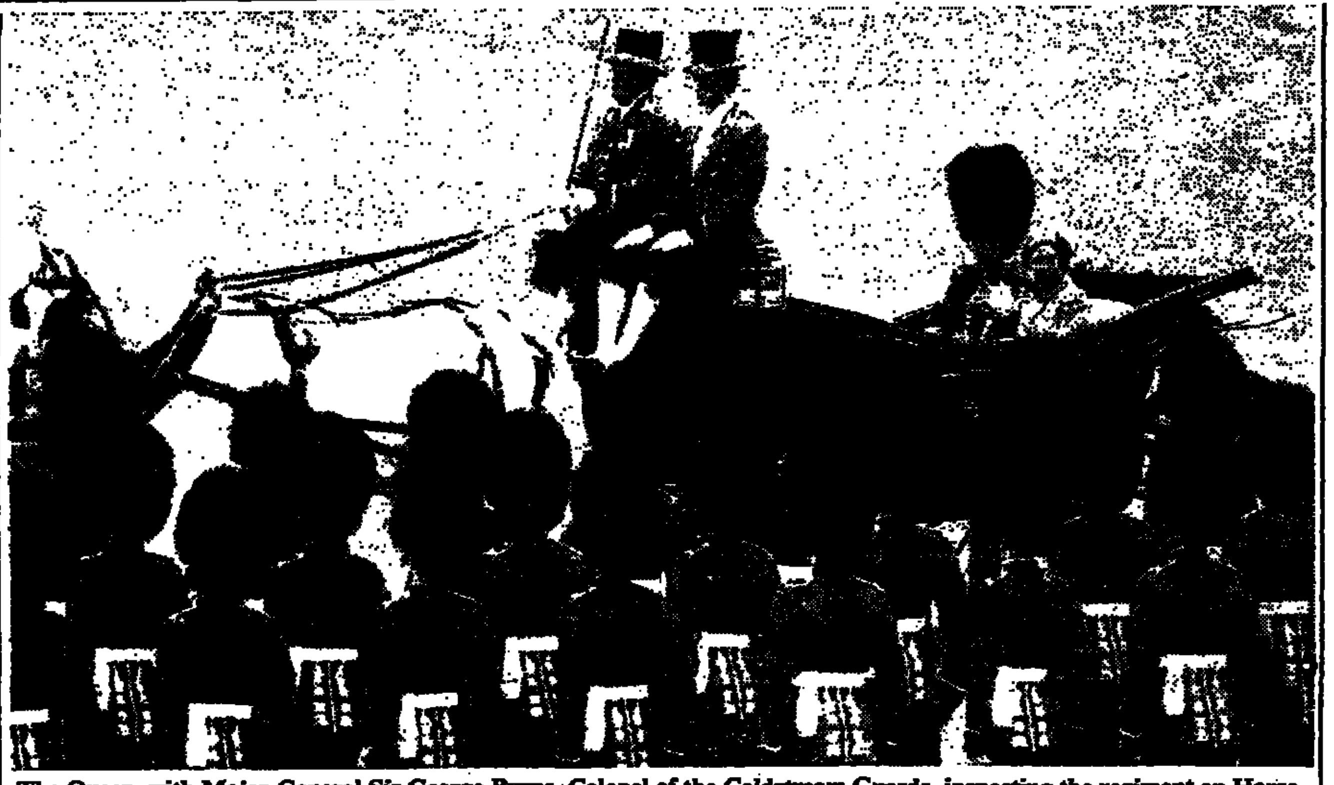
That represents between a quarter and a third of the breeding population, and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds appears to be losing its war against the collectors.

Undetered by fines of £1,000 for stealing a single egg, the collectors will go to any lengths to possess the centre piece of their collections. Dressed in black they venture out on the wildest nights to climb the tallest trees on which the kites nest. They exchange information, lie in wait for hours and working in pairs, use two-way radios to avoid the attention of conservationists.

Driven away by buckshot and poison from Scotland and England, the Red Kite survives precariously in wild Wales, where its five-foot wingspan catches the thermals which billow from the Cambrian mountains.

Short of funds, the RSPB tries to maintain a 24 hour watch on nesting sites during the breeding season, but with thousands of square miles to cover the problem is too big. There are now fewer than 100 kites left in Britain and it appears to be in danger of returning to the position of 18 years ago, when there were only four breeding pairs.

Mr Roger Lovegrove, Wales officer of the society, says: "Such robberies strike a blow right at the heart of the conservation of this rare species. The area we have to cover is vast and more government funds are needed."



The Queen, with Major-General Sir George Burns, Colonel of the Coldstream Guards, inspecting the regiment on Horse Guards Parade yesterday before presenting new colours to the 1st and 2nd Battalions.

Pro-Nuncio to retire in August

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Pope's representative in Britain, the apostolic pro-nuncio Archbishop Bruno Heim, is to retire in August, as originally reported in *The Times* Diary, it was confirmed yesterday.

He was 74 in March, and the rules of the papal diplomatic service specify retirement at that age. He has been in Britain since 1973, and was elevated from apostolic delegate to pro-nuncio on the opening of diplomatic relations between Britain and the Holy See in 1982.

Archbishop Heim has been instrumental in the appointment of nearly 40 bishops to the Roman Catholic Church in England, Wales and Scotland, including that of Cardinal Hume. The hierarchy will take leave of him at a Mass in Westminster Cathedral on July 11.

Redundancy claims and job transfers could delay GLC abolition

By Colin Hughes

Unions representing 18,000 Greater London Council employees believe that redundancy compensation claims and job re-allocation will delay the council's abolition beyond next April, even if the Government succeeds in pushing through the abolition Bill this summer.

Mr Arthur Capelin, secretary of the GLC Staffs Association, believes "the timetable is now so tight that it will be impossible to execute before, midnight on March 31 next year."

Although the Government has laid out a framework for transferring and re-employing staff with successor bodies, unions are refusing to negotiate.

GLC officials are instructed to refuse information to both the Department of Environment and the staff commission set up to administer transfers and compensation. The little information they have gleaned comes from informal contacts with GLC staff, who are increasingly anxious about their future.

Indeed, a looming fear for the commission, and for the residuary body which will be established to wrap up the loose ends between September and abolition day, is that the staff essential for effecting transfers are the most likely to find jobs outside the GLC.

Some staff, such as members of the fire brigade, are, in theory, "safe": they will be "designated" and block-transferred to a successor authority. That, however, does not necessarily include other staff who may service the fire brigade, such as architects, builders, clerks, but are not deemed "members" of it.

The rest will enter a restricted competition for jobs with one of the 32 boroughs, or other bodies such as the Thames Water Authority taking over functions. All posts will be "ring-fenced", meaning that only London-based applicants are considered. Interviews could stretch on from September to February or March next year, with anyone left over at the end being made redundant. Moreover, any new staff taken on after tomorrow will not be included in the "ring-fencing" arrangement.

Estimates vary on the number of posts to be saved. The Government's expected figure is about 3,500, and it hopes most will come from natural wastage and early retirement.

A report by some Conservative-controlled boroughs projects job losses of more than 6,700. They believe receiving authorities will be loath to take up GLC slack, and that many will choose to put services such as refuse collection out to private tender.

A recent trawl for early retirements in the Inner London Education Authority brought up hundreds of names, and will take months, if not years, to process. The transfer of housing jobs to boroughs begun nearly five years ago, ends this summer with the transfer to Tower Hamlets.

"The Government and staff commission", Mr Capelin says, "are hardly likely to be able to achieve the same thing on a much larger scale in a few months."

Mr Robin Gray, secretary of the staff commission, disagrees.

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Pressure for tough action on incompetent doctors backed by Privy Council

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Department of Health is pressing the General Medical Council to take tougher action over incompetent and inconsiderate doctors.

Against the Council's wishes, the department has broadly backed changes in the law put forward by Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, which would allow the Council to impose conditions on the registration of a doctor found guilty of unacceptable conduct.

At present the only charge the GMC can bring is one of "serious professional misconduct". But in recent years there has been criticism that the council has failed to act effectively where doctors have treated patients incompetently and rudely, even when a patient has later died.

In one case, a doctor failed to examine adequately, treat or admit to hospital a boy aged eight who died four days later of meningitis. But while the Council found the facts proved, it found the doctor not guilty of serious professional misconduct and merely admonished him.

Some months later he was found guilty of the charge in another case where he told a woman who had a miscarriage to wrap the foetus in newspaper and flush it down the labatory.

The case led Mr Spearing to draw up a private member's Bill allowing the GMC to impose conditions on a doctor's registration for unacceptable conduct that fell short of serious professional misconduct. To head off the Bill, the Council last November broadened its proceedings to include a wider range of cases where it is alleged doctors have failed to provide a proper standard of medical care.

But according to a report to this week's meeting of the General Medical Council, the Department of Health and the Privy Council, which acts as a court of appeal on the GMC's decisions, have both pushed for far more fundamental changes.

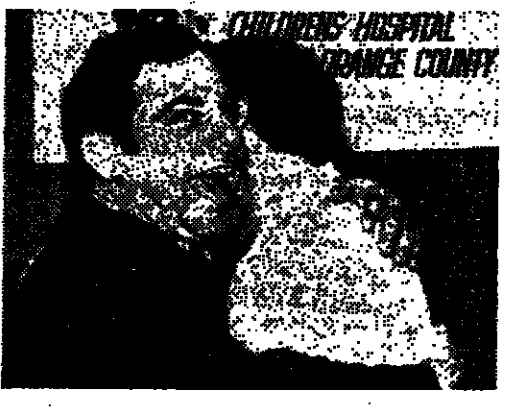
"The comments from the Privy Council and health departments went beyond the council's proposals for minor adjustment of existing established procedures and suggested fundamental changes, not only in the disciplinary procedures of the council, but also in the statutory provisions on which they are based," the report says.

"For example, the health departments proposed changes to the law on lines similar to those proposed by Mr Spearing."

Sir John Walton, president of the GMC, has since had meetings with Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of the Privy Council and Professor Donald Acheson, the Chief Medical Officer, and reports that "some progress has been made" in persuading Lord Whitelaw that the department's proposals "would not be appropriate".

Further discussions have taken place between the GMC and the Department of Health, and the council has reconstituted the working party that reviewed the rules and recommended the earlier changes. The department's attitude is likely to encourage Mr Spearing to continue to press for changes in the GMC's powers. Last November he criticized the limited changes agreed by the council, saying that without a change in the law "the GMC cannot do anything effective other than give publicity and a dressing-down in public in cases which they do not consider serious professional misconduct, but where conduct has clearly been unacceptable".

The council is opposed to creating a new and lesser charge of unacceptable conduct because it argues that it would create confusion and injustice, and that doctors clearly understand the traditional test of "serious professional misconduct". It maintains that doctors could find themselves facing more serious penalties on the lesser charge than on the greater.



Intensive care: Doctors tending baby 'D', a girl, while a jubilant Mr Frustaci hugs the family obstetrician.

Surviving septuplets stable

Orange, California (NYT) – Six surviving septuplets born to Mrs Patricia Frustaci were in a serious but *stable condition in hospital* here yesterday. The mother, a teacher, aged 30, had taken fertility drugs. She was suffering from hypertension and doctors at St Joseph's Hospital, who delivered the babies by caesarean section 12 weeks prematurely, believed the condition caused one baby to be stillborn on Tuesday. After the birth the father, Mr Samuel Frustaci, aged 32, said: "It's a neat experience. Family life is great."

Doctors said the surviving babies, four girls and two boys, so far named A, B, C, D, E and F, were normal for babies born at 28 weeks. They weighed 1lb 1oz to 1lb 13oz. Doctors said each had a 50 per cent chance of surviving. Mrs Frustaci, who was recovering from a general anaesthetic, was in good condition and would spend two days under observation in an intensive-care unit. The smallest baby, a boy, received a blood transfusion after the birth because he was pale and did not stabilize as quickly as the others. Mr Frustaci, a salesman, said he had set up a trust fund for the babies and hoped to sell the publication and film rights to their story to help pay for their care. The couple have a year-old son, who was also conceived while Mrs Frustaci was taking the fertility drug. The *Guinness Book of Records* lists no cases of septuplets all surviving.

Ershad to free all opposition leaders

Dhaka (Reuter) – President Ershad said yesterday that he would soon relax martial law and revive political activity in Bangladesh. As district elections ended he said he would again invite political leaders to talks on Bangladesh's future.

He also intends to free all opposition leaders detained after he reimposed martial law last March.

Opposition parties had called for a boycott of the polls, but the president said: "The success of the *upa-zilla* (district) elections has proved that I was right and the Opposition was totally wrong."

Although the polls were held on a non-party basis, he added, at least 300 winners belonged to Janadal, the party he helped to form in 1982. The elections also showed that "the broad masses could not be intimidated by coercion, threat and terrorism".

At least 14 people were killed and 400 wounded in clashes and sporadic bomb blasts across the country in two weeks before voting at 460 districts on May 16 and 20. Violence between rival groups disrupted polling on both days and people in 148 centres returned to vote yesterday.

The district councils will be responsible for local administration and development, and have the power to levy local taxes, but opposition parties alleged that the elections were designed to strengthen the President's military rule.

Couple left pets hungry over holiday

A couple abandoned their four cats, a pony and a goat last Christmas without adequate food, water and shelter, magistrates at Teignmouth, Devon, were told yesterday.

Ronald Fessi, aged 57, and his wife Mary, aged 38, left their pets at their home in Dartmoor on December 22, spent the holiday with relatives in the Midlands and did not return for four days, Mr Philip White, for the prosecution told the court. Mr John Gordon, a RSPCA inspector, found the cats in a "fairly sorry state" crying pitifully.

The goat and the pony were tethered and had no food.

The couple were each fined £45 under the Abandonment of Animals Act, 1960, and ordered to share costs of £50.

Camera shy: Christine Keeler, aged 42, who was at the centre of the Profumo affair in 1963, trying to avoid photographers yesterday at the London Hilton, where she addressed the British Society of Magazine Editors.

Her book *Sex Scandals* is to be published on May 30.

Ten on dog fighting charges

Ten men charged in connection with dog fighting appeared before magistrates at Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, yesterday. They are the first such charges to be brought this century, an RSPCA spokesman said later.

Police Inspector Neil Best asked for the accused to be remanded because inquiries are continuing and further arrests are likely. The men were remanded on unconditional bail until June 19.

They were charged with aiding and abetting a person unknown in the ill treatment of two Bull Terriers under the Protection of Animals Act 1911. Dog fighting was made illegal in 1835.

The arrests came after a joint raid by the police and the RSPCA on a barn in Coopers Lane, Enfield, north London, on May 11 this year.

The accused are: Richard Hassell, aged 18, unemployed, of the Chequers public house, The Causeway, Potters Bar, David Morphen, aged 37, a bricklayer, of Hawthorn Close, Hertford, Christopher Jerome, aged 22, of Gossen End, Berkhamsted, Peter Ogden, aged 22, unemployed, of Park Road, Northaw, Potters Bar, Sean Walters, aged 22, a British Rail trackman, of Cottonmill Crescent, St Albans, all in Hertfordshire; Simon Burham, aged 20, of Ravensly Road, Balham; Clive Wilcoxson, aged 24, a London Regional Transport foreman, of Alfred Road, Sutton, and a youth aged 16 from Balham, all South London; Peter Johnson, aged 39, unemployed, of Genge Avenue, Parkfields, Wolverhampton, and Alan Brown, aged 33, unemployed, of no fixed address.

Another man, Bernard McCormack, aged 28, of no fixed address, failed to appear.

Legal official stole money

Richard Barnes, aged 41 a senior legal executive of Ipplepen, Devon, was jailed for 12 months yesterday at Oxford Crown Court for stealing £55,000 of clients' money from a branch of Linnell & Murphy, solicitors, at Bicester, Oxfordshire, where he worked.

Mr Jeremy Roberts, QC, for the prosecution, said that instead of investing clients' money, Barnes withdrew some and transferred it to his own account.

Lay Observer defends role of Law Society

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Resistance to pressure for an independent body to investigate complaints against solicitors has found a powerful ally in the Lay Observer, Major-General John Allen.

He examines on behalf of the Lord Chancellor allegations about the way the Law Society handles complaints.

He comes out against independent investigation in his annual report published this week. Of the 207 cases last year that he finished examining, he found only one in which he had to recommend that the society should reconsider its decision.

In a further 12 he criticized some aspects of its treatment of the complaints while not disagreeing with the society's findings.

He says that the pressure for an independent body comes from some consumer organizations, other bodies, and some solicitors, and believes that the society has been unfairly criticized "in some sections of the media".

General Allen sees no conflict of interest between its disciplinary role, and its representation of the solicitors' profession, provided that it is seen to act competently and fairly in its treatment of complaints.

Referring to planned changes he says: "I know of no other profession whose clients are so comprehensivley protected."

He favours an arbitration scheme for claims amounting to more than £200 against solicitors. That would help clients deterred from taking court action for fear of costs, he says.

It was vital that the society should take steps to improve the performance of solicitors who broke rules or fell below expected standards.

He could not see how the society would do that if it no longer investigated complaints; nor how it could then be regarded as a truly dependent self-govening profession.

In his report, General Allen finds delay by solicitors a frequent cause for complaint though the client is not always without blame.

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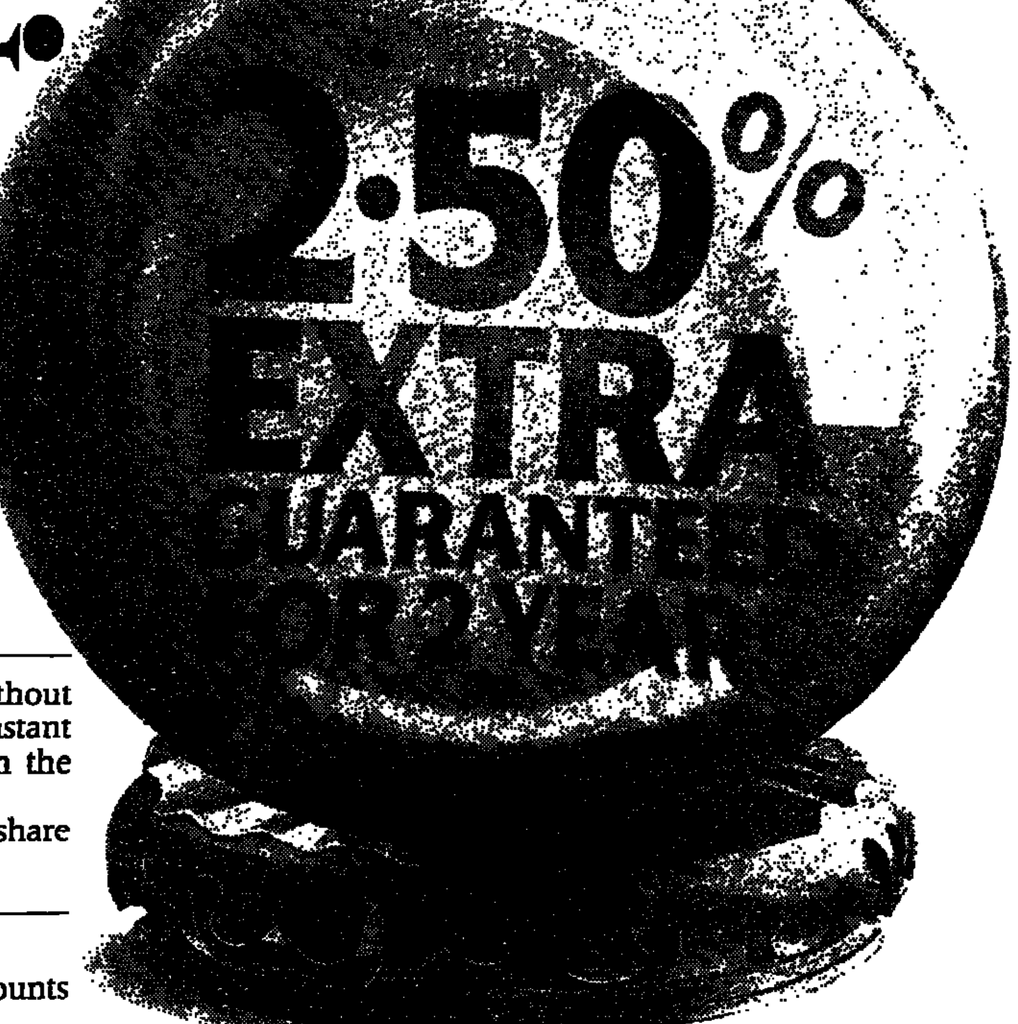

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Hard choices lie ahead as Poles strive to pull economy out of the past

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Moscow's East European allies are gearing up for a new five-year plan supposed to push or pull the Comecon trading block into the computer age.

Comecon leaders will meet here probably between June 23 and 25, to commit themselves, more in hope than expectation, to a comprehensive programme of innovation intended to narrow the technological gap with the West.

Ironically, the host for this summit has an economy firmly embedded in another era. Poland has been concentrating for the past five years not on modernization, but on trying to half a drastic slide in the standard of living.

Three documents circulating in the Polish Parliament – the plan for 1986, the five-year plan 1986-90 and a 10-year long-range forecast – make it clear that Poland has missed the boat and is condemned to paddling in its wake.

The most significant document is the five-year plan which will have to be co-ordinated with the plans of the rest of the Soviet block. There are three possible variants: the economy (or natinal income – loosely equivalent to the Western idea of gross national product) can grow by 16 per cent, 19 per cent or 21.5 per cent. Whichever variant is chosen – and only the thrid makes any guarantee that Poland will become a stronger competitor in world markets – the growth is limited by a number of special factors.

● The growth of the working population will be much slower than in the previous five years while the number retiring will increase. That will mean pressure for much higher productivity and a hefty increase in social service and education costs.

● Poland can afford only a modest increase – 8-9 per cent – in fuel and raw material supplies. This is partly conditioned by higher Soviet prices and a pledge to be made by all Comecon countries next month to keep their trade with Moscow in rough balance.

● The need to service its $27 billion (about £21 billion) debt with the West, both governments and private creditors, will put great strain on the economy. Trade with the West is in surplus – because imports have been drastically reduced – but it is not enough even to cover the interest payments.

The basic problem facing the Polish economy in the next five years is the choice between investment and consumption. The Government knows that industry is wearing out – equipment and technology is hopelessly out of date, there are frequent breakdowns, production costs are rising though the output is often of poor quality – and urgently needs a financial boost.

But to divert money from sonsumption the thinly stocked consumer sector – is a recipe for future discontent.

Food deliveries are supposed to increase by 10 to 12 per cent and industrial consumer goods – sought-after refrigerators and washing machines – are expected to rise by 18 per cent. This will hardly be enough, even if the targets are met, to satisfy consumer expectations, particularly when other elements are considered. Wage rises are to be tied strictly to an increase in production – wage inflation will be an acute problem in the next five years – and social benefits will keep pace with the rising cost of living only for pensioners and those who cannot work.

It is a serious gamble, for the Polish people have become accustomed to demanding high levels of consumer satisfaction. The kind of sacrifices that the Romanian leadership can impose on its citizens would trigger riots in the critical, politicized Polish society.

Worse, the Poles will demand rapid results from the envisaged overhaul of the economy

Tête-à-tête: Mr Heseltine with Mr Weinberger before the meeting yesterday.

Defence ministers meet

Nato goes bargain-hunting

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Nato countries will have to get much better value for their hard-pressed defence budgets if they are to be able to put up a credible deterrent against the Warsaw Pact.

Alliance ministers came to this conclusion here yesterday when they agreed on the imperative need for better conventional forces to meet what they consider an ever-growing Soviet threat.

All agreed that they should *go on trying to increase* defence spending by 3 per cent each year in real terms. But there was a feeling that in most counties that would prove difficult, if not impossible.

There was therefore a need to spend the available money to the best effect. Much more had to be done to co-operate in arms procurement, particularly in research and development where duplication is causing great waste.

Ministers ordered a study to be undertaken to see what improvements could be achieved by common funding of expensive projects, such as a Nato frigate, a Nato helicopter and an European fighter aircraft.

There was such a high level of agreement that the meeting finished last night, one day ahead of schedule, the final communique, in a special annexe on resources, insisted that: "Nations should achieve, to the extent possible and as soon as possible, necessary force improvements, even if they are additional to those contemplated at the resource level called for".

The meeting concentrated on assessing Nato weaknesses against the Warsaw Pact strengths. One deficiency which greatly worried Lord Carrington was in chemical warfare. The Secretary General went out of his way to raise the issue during the session, telling ministers that there was a real danger that Nato forces would have to fight "in a chemical environment" in the event of a war with the Warsaw Pact. Nato wanted a complete ban on the use of chemical weapons.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said that Nato commanders could not ignore the Soviet chemical warfare capability, which would seriously handicap troops by forcing them to wear restrictive clothing against unencumbered forces. "We cannot accept the Soviet modernization of chemical weapons in face of the aging American stocks", he said.

The meeting deliberately steered clear of the "Star Wars" issue, but this is to be raised again by Nato foreign ministers when they meet in Portugal next month. The Danish minister, Mr Hans Engell, told his colleagues that his hands were tied because of the resolution by the Danish Parliament against taking part in research.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, said in reply that there was no time limit for an answer and no urgency. He emphasized the non-nuclear aspect of the programme.

Mr Weinberger was concerned at the way in which Soviet Union's technology was catching up with Nato technology.

EEC guilty of failing to open up transport

From Our Correspondent Brussels

EEC member states were found guilty yesterday of failing to open up transport services throughout the Community in the way Britain has for so long been demanding. This was the unexpected outcome of a case which has proved MEPs can prosecute national governments.

In a long-awaited judgment, the European Court in Luxembourg found some justice in the case brought against member states two years ago by the European Parliament for failing to carry out their obligations under the Treaty of Rome to bring in a common transport policy.

The court threw out many of the detailed charges brought by the Parliament. But it did agree that the Council of Ministers had failed to allow transport services to be offered freely throughout the Community and that it had failed to allow EEC nationals to set up a transport business anywhere in the Community.

This is exactly the position Britain has been fighting for down the years, especially in trying to liberalize air services. This is something Britain has seen rejected time and again inside the Council by other countries anxious to save national flag carriers from competition.

The court's judgment, however, has no teeth. Although it finds the Council of Ministers has failed to do its duty, it imposes no punishment. The ruling is thus helpful to Britain's argument, without in any way meaning that the airways of the EEC will soon be opened up.

For the Parliament, the most important aspect of the case is that it has established a legal precedent which can be exploited by members who want to use the court to attack the power of member states.

At the same time, its legal action has scarcely been glorious since the court rejected the bulk of MEPs' detailed applications. As far as establishing a common transport policy was concerned, the judges decided that this was something which member states between them had to agree, according to their own priorities and timetable. The main thrust of the Parliament's case was therefore ignored.

Transport ministers have a long-arranged meeting in Brussels today when they will discuss the judgment in the context of a "master plan" for transport being put forward by the Italian Presidency of the Council.

Australia's spies to get a watchdog

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Australia's security and intelligence organizations will come under close scrutiny with the creation of an office of Inspector-General on intelligence and security, which will act as an independent watchdog over the various agencies.

The creation of the office of Inspector-General was one of the key recommendations of the Hope Royal Commission into Australia's security services. Edited versions of three of the five reports were tabled in the Federal Parliament yesterday.

Despite his recommendations that the security services be more closely scrutinized, Mr Justice Hope's 600-page report on his two-year Royal Commission said there should be no substantial changes in the role of the country's best-known security organization, the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO).

The judge even went as far as to say that ASIO did not deserve the poor public image it had.

When his report was tabled, the Government immediately pledged support for the recommendations for an Inspector-General of security, and went even further, saying that it would form a special parliamentary committee to impose further scrutiny, despite Mr Justice Hope's conclusion that this was unnecessary.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, defended the decision as the "appropriate" way to go.

"I was particularly, as I think the Cabinet was, persuaded by the fact that in other countries the existence of a parliamentary committee with the appropriate safeguards added another dimension to the accountability process. And I believe that with those safeguards it will serve a useful additional purpose," Mr Hawke said.

The Inspector-General of security will have wide powers and, as far as ASIO is concerned, will be able to act on his or her initiative, at the request of the Attorney-General, or in response to a complaint.

The Inspector-General will be able to investigate ASIO's compliance with the law, review its performance in maintaining, opening and culling files and will have full access to all ASIO files, and other materials and power to require answers to questions from ASIO staff.

Regarding the other agencies, the Inspector-General will check, as the occasion requires, on the legality and propriety of the activities of the Australian Secret Intelligence Service and the Defence Signals Directorate, and will investigate matters referred by the Prime Minister and the Defence Minister where the Office of National Assessment is concerned.

Overall, Mr Justice Hope believed that Australia's security and intelligence agencies, apart from the occasional blunder and administrative problems, were performing well.

Admiral Rickover: Received gifts.

US freezes $1bn arms contracts

Washington (Reuter) – The United States Navy said yesterday it was effectively freezing up to $1 billion in contracts with General Dynamics, the third largest American defence contractor, over what it called inappropriate business practices.

Mr John Lehman the Navy Secretary, said the ban would not be lifted until General Dynamics instituted internal reforms, including "a rigorous code of ethics".

The company has been accused of trying to charge the Pentagon millions of dollars for such items as dues for social clubs, kennel fees for an executive's dog, and travel for spouses.

But Mr Lehman stopped short of accepting a recommendation by the Pentagon's Inspector General that he ban three of the companies top executives from doing business with the Navy. He said the evidence did not warrant such action.

General Dynamics was also fined $676,283 for making gifts worth one-tenth the fine to Admiral Hyman Rickover when he was on active duty as the Navy's deputy commander for nuclear propulsion. He has since retired.

Mr Lehman, in his action yesterday, ordered that no contracts be issued to General Dynamics' Electic Boat division in Groton, Connecticut, and its division in Pomona, California.

The moves against General Dynamics, the sole manufacturer of the M-1 battle tank, ballistic missile submarines and F-16 fighters, represent a further Pentagon onslaught on alleged military waste and fraud.

Earlier this year, the Air Force suspended General Electric, a leading maker of aircraft engines and nuclear weapons, after it was charged with defrauding the Pentagon of $800,000.

At its St Louis headquarters, General Dynamics said it would continue to work with the Navy to resolve issues raised by the withholding of contracts.

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Genscher applauds Eureka

From Diana Geddes Paris

Further support for the French "Eureka" project aimed at the creation of a "technological Europe" came yesterday from Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, in a speech to the seven-nation assembly of the Western European Union in Paris.

Herr Genscher, the present chairman of the WEU, said France and the six other members – Britain, West Germany, Italy and the Beneluх countries – held the same position: "Europe must strengthen its own technological capacities with a view to creating a technological community."

That did not, however, mean rejecting the American Strategic Defence Initiative, but simply that Europe should provide a co-ordinated response to the US invitation to participate in "star wars" research.

"Europe cannot afford to be de-coupled from developments in high technology, but it must not fall into the ranks of subcontractors or suppliers," he said.

Singapore slump worsens

From Stephen Taylor Singapore

Indications that Singapore's economy is in deep trouble have been given substance by official figures which show that growth in the first quarter slipped to 3 per cent, the lowest increase since 1974.

The figure is worse than expected and casts doubt on earlier projections that, despite the slowdown in the United States, Singapore's main trading partner, growth would still be between 5 and 7 per cent this year.

The era when double digit growth was not uncommon is over and many Singaporeans are facing the future with apprehension. A leading article in the influential *Business Times* yesterday began: "Rarely haas worry and concern over the health of the economy run as deeply as today."

The new figures show a big drop in the traditional mainstays of the economy. Manufacturing, which includes the important oil refining and shipbuilding industries, has declined by 14.2 per cent in a year.

Although local businessmen are pinning hopes on reports that US growth will pick up later this year, it is common wisdom that the growth sectors which produced Singapore's economic miracle are played out.

Pakistan releases opponents

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

The provincial government of the North-West Frontier released five opposition leaders, including a former provincial governor and a military commander who had been held without trial for several months.

Simultaneously, 38 people on trial for plotting against the Government, were also released on the order of a military court in the North-West Frontier province.

Altogether 87 people were being tried by the court for subversion. Apart from the 38, a further 18 accused are to be released, the court said.

Three other defendants have been given jail sentences, the announcement said. They are alleged to have carried out subversive acts in Pakistan after training in neighbouring Afghanistan.

Meanwhile the Pakistan Foreign Ministry formally rejected a Soviet protest over the alleged death of 12 Soviet servicemen held by Afghan Mujahidin near Peshawar last month, asserting that no Soviet servicemen were involved

Incense blaze

Taipei (AP) – A pregnant woman and two children were killed when a fire, caused by burning incense, broke out in a flat

Gandhi urges Reagan to stop Zia A-bomb

Moscow (Reuter) – Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, said yesterday that his two days of talks here had strengthened Indian-Soviet ties and he accused the United States of turning a blind eye to the construction of a Pakistani nuclear weapon.

Mr Gandhi, on his first official visit abroad, spoke warmly of India's close ties with Moscow after ending talks with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, and signing two trade agreements.

"My talks have strengthened our relations and helped the cause of peace . . . our friendship has developed and matured over 30 years", he said. "It is not a friendship directed against anyone".

He side-stepped questions over a possible shift in his foreign policy towards the US, which he is to visit next month, and he was critical of US policy.

He said India believed Washington could do more to stop Pakistan from developing a nuclear weapon. "The US wants to turn a blind eye to the Pakistani nuclear programme".

He condemned the US trade embargo on Nicaragua and the American programme for a "Star Wars" missile defence.

But Mr Gandhi said India's ties with the US were good and he hoped to develop a relationship with President Reagan. "We look to the United States for technology, deeper cultural exchanges, more trade", he said.

● **ISLAMABAD:** President Zia of Pakistan said the US, the Soviet Union, India and Israel were part of a world campaign to stop Pakistan from acquiring nuclear technology, but his Government would not be discouraged (AP reports).

In an interview with the monthly magazine *Quami Digest* published yesterday, President Zia also said martial law would be maintained to allow the new civilian government to establish itself.

● ***BRITISH VISIT:*** Mr Gandhi is expected to visit Britain before the end of the year, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, disclosed in the Commons yesterday. Sir Geoffrey told MPs the Indian Prime Minister had accepted an invitation in principle".

Jaws landed: Australian schoolboy, Dion Gilmore, aged 16, battled for one-and-a-half hours with a 53lb line to land this 2,073lb white pointer shark. It was his third sports fishing trip.

I love New York, Istanbul, Peking, Lima

From David Watts, Tokyo

Mayor Edward Koch of New York clearly expected even the citizens of Tokyo to help re-elect him in November.

He could not get to the first Major Cities Summit, so sent an electioneering videotape and the former mayor, Mr Robert Wagner, who reminded the other 21 world city leaders that "New York is the greatest city in the world".

Even the Governor of Tokyo, Mr Shunichi Suzuki, could not resist a little bit of politicking by quoting a recent survey *showing 72 per cent of* residents liked living in Tokyo and 80 per cent wanted to continue living there. "I am delighted with these figures that testify to citizens' acceptance of my ideal and policies".

But politics was not the only element shared by the mayors of cities as diverse as Peking and Lima, Tokyo and Istanbul, and at the end of three days of *discussions last night, most* agreed on the surprising similarity of big-city management around the world.

Population, pollution, poverty and how to convince people they really do love their own back yards kept the mayors busily chatting in the seven official languages, and numerous unofficial languages, during the main part of the gathering.

Montreal does not have enough people in its city centre *and is trying to attract them* back from the suburbs; Jakarta is busy moving them out of the centre of town as quickly as possible. Tokyo wants more people to live in the city centre again.

Istanbul takes a benevolent view of squatters and is going to build new housing for them where they are. Mexico City has a problem with rubbish, enough to fill the Aztec Stadium ever day: 10,500 tonnes. Bangkok's flooding is sometimes so bad that police have to rule on who has the right of way on a road, a lorry or a boat.

The campaigns imploring citizens to love their cities span the world. In New York it is "I love New York", in Tokyo "My town Tokyo", in Paris "Our town Paris": everywhere, an attempt to build a feeling of belonging.

The Mayor of São Paulo, Senhor Mario Covas, says he does not need slogans: "It is a simple secret. I'm speaking of the citizens' direct participation, with their own hands, in the construction and maintenance of public works and services in which they are directly interested. . .mass self-help projects."

Señor Alfonso Barrantes, Mayor of Lima, was happy to have taken part in a conference which came to "real conclusions". Sadly, his plan for a mutual aid fund for the poorer cities, one of the few concrete proposals of assistance for Third World capitals, came to no conclusion.

But the Mayor of Peking, Mr Chen Xitong, was happy with what he had learnt and quoted an old Chinese proverb to prove it: "A stone from another mountain can be transformed into jade".

Governor Suzuki cheerfully picked up the bill for 400 million yen (about £1.2 million) and promised to meet all costs until the second Major Cities Summit is held: time and place to be decided.

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Food distribution tops Africa's problems

Rome (Reuter) – The main cause of the continuing food crisis in Africa is not a lack of food but problems in its distribution, Mr James Ingram, the executive director of the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) said yesterday.

"Millions of people are still in danger of starvation," he told a session of the committee on food aid policies. "There is food in Africa. African ports are loaded with food aid. But the big problem now is internal distribution."

He said that unless food could be moved more quickly through ports serving Ethiopia, further shipments would have to be slowed although people up-country were in dire need of food.

In January, Mr Ingram set up a small WFP secretariat in Africa responsible for monitoring food availability and delivering relief supplies to ease the famine which caught the world's attention last autumn.

In Geneva yesterday, the League of Red Cross Societies appealed for $16 million (£12.3 million) in new funds to help 100,000 starving Sudanese, saying supplies must be delivered quickly to the western area of Darfur before rains make transport more difficult.

The organization said Sudan had become top priority in its operations in Africa, ahead of Ethiopia, Chad and Mozambique.

● **LONDON:** A parliamentary committee said the EEC should do more to make its vast grain stocks readily available in the event of future famines in Africa (Reuter reports). In a 282-page report, the committee said the procedure for releasing Community grain was so lengthy that emergency supplies for Africa often had to be obtained elsewhere.

● **BRUSSELS:** The drought-stricken countries of West Africa have enough food aid to keep them going until next harvest, but transport problems remain a big worry, Signor Lorenzo Natali of the European Commission was quoted as saying here yesterday after visiting Niger, Mali and Mauritania (Reuter reports).

He found the countries' aid needs were being met, but said the situation could worsen again.

70 hurt in Granada gas leak blast

Granada (Reuter) – At least 70 people were injured, six seriously, when a gas explosion destroyed the Mesón Andaluz restaurant and damaged buildings in this Spanish city.

A gas leak was reported in the area just before the blast. Police cordoned of the district but the explosion occurred before the leak could be found.

Eleven people were injured in a gas explosion in a hotel in Almeria, on the Mediterranean coast.

Sudan threat to cancel accords

Jidda, Saudi Arabia (AP) – Sudan's new Prime Minister, El-Gazouly Dafallah, said in an interview with the *Saudi Gazette* that the accords signed between his country and Egypt under the Nimeiri government would be abrogated as they "did not reflect the will of the people."

Among the more important accords is one confirming Sudanese support for the Camp David agreement and a treaty calling for greater integration between Egypt and Sudan.

Peking talks on Macao 'useful'

Peking (AFP) – The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Wu Xueqian, said that talks here with his Portuguese counterpart, Senhor Jaime Gama, on the future of Portuguese-administered Macao were satisfactory, the New China agency reported.

Mr Wu said his two and a half hours talk with Senhor Gama, who is accompanying President Ramalho Eanes on a visit here had been "constructive and useful".

Britons held

Helsinki (AP) – Four young Britons travelling to the World Cup qualifying match between England and Finland have been arrested on suspicion of stealing 140,000 markkas (£18,160). A cashbox was reported missing from a car ferry on a voyage from Stockholm to Turku, Finland.

Clinic bomber

Baltimore, Maryland (AP) – A Lutheran lay minister, Michael Bray was convicted here of conspiring to bomb 10 abortion clinics in three states and the District of Columbia. Bray, who could face a 20-year prison term, was given bail and will be sentenced on July 2.

Plea rejected

Windhoek (Reuter) – South African President P. W. Botha has rejected an appeal for clemency by Jonas Paulus, aged 24, a former counter-insurgency policeman sentenced to death for murder, rape, assault and armed robbery during anti-guerrilla operations in Namibia.

Missile scrap

Bonn (AFP) – A manual on how to assemble the Pershing 2, nuclear missile has reportedly been found in rubbish near a US military base at Mutlangen. *Stern* magazine said the local mayor tried to return the manual to military police but was not taken seriously.

Vasectomy coup

Bangkok (AP) – Thailand's best known proponent of big families – a man with seven wifes and 22 children – is to undergo a vasectory on July 4, the date set by a Thai astrologer and coinciding with a mass vasectomy drive.

3-legged baby

Mbabane (Reuter) – A Swazi woman gave birth to a three-legged boy this week and doctors say the child will survive and lead a normal life.

The partially-formed third leg would be removed without difficulty within three months.

Sword sentence

Abu Dhabi (Reuter): A Sharia (Islamic) court in Ras al-Khaimah, in the northern United Arab Emirates, had sentenced an Indian to be beheaded by the sword for murdering an Indian woman doctor, local newspapers reported.

Warsaw protest

Warsaw (Reuter) – About 1,500 students at Warsaw University staged a peaceful rally to protest at Communist plans to limit student self-government and increase official control over the curriculum and teaching methods.

Judge accused

Sydney (Reuter) – A second Australian judge, District Judge John Foord, has been committed for trial for trying to pervert the course of justice in an *immigration* racket case.

Guards defect

Munich (AP) – Two Czechoslovak border guards escaped across the border to the West. They spent two days in a Bavarian forest before reporting to police.

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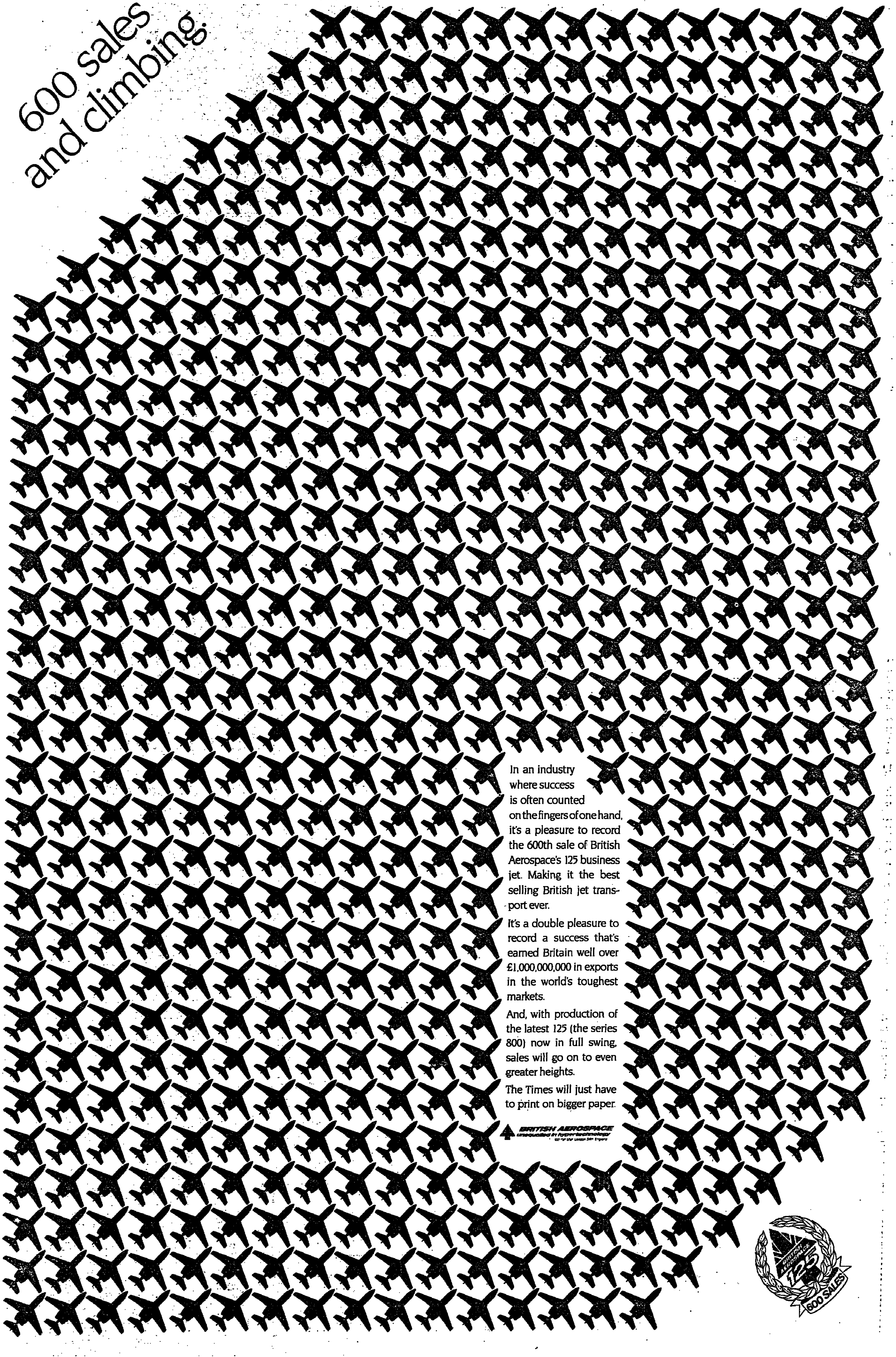

In an industry where success is often counted on the fingers of one hand, it's a pleasure to record the 600th sale of British Aerospace's 125 business jet. Making it the best selling British jet transport ever.

It's a double pleasure to record a success that's earned Britain well over £1,000,000,000 in exports in the world's toughest markets.

And, with production of the latest 125 (the series 800) now in full swing, sales will go on to even greater heights.

The Times will just have to print on bigger paper.

BRITISH AEROSPACE

Jewish settlers threaten violent reprisals against freed Palestinians

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Jewish settlers in parts of the occupied West Bank – including the Holy City of Hebron – are forming vigilante squads which members claim are prepared to take unilateral action against some of the hundreds of convicted Palestinian prisoners released in the area on Monday.

Many Israeli political observers have expressed anxiety that widespread public frustration at the terms of the deal in which many of Israel's notorious Arab and foreign terrorists were set free, will greatly increase support for extreme nationalist Jewish groups.

A spokesman for the large Hebron settlement of Kiryat Arba said activists were drawing up detailed "intelligence files" on all the released men, including photographs and addresses. These would later be distributed to all Jewish residents in the occupied territories.

Since the controversial exchange of 1,150 top-security prisoners for three Israeli prisoners of war, Israeli newspapers have received a number of telephone calls from settlers threatening retaliation.

It is understood that the threats are being treated seriously by the security forces.

One caller told the Tel Aviv paper *Ma'Ariv* that a group had been formed specifically to "liquidate" those Arabs released to their homes in the West Bank and the *Gaza Strip. In the Arab* town of Ramallah, armed settlers drove slowly through the crowded streets in convoy on Tuesday night in what was described as the start of a campaign "to show the Jewish presence" in the region.

In the Palestinian village of Al *Ferdis* three released prisoners are understood to have already agreed to leave their homes after settlers raided the village and smashed windows as they shouted over loudspeakers: "Murderers, leave the country."

Militant settlers claim that the movements of all the released prisoners would be closely monitored and that action would be taken against them in the event of any Palestinian attacks on Israeli targets.

The unprecedented decision of the Israeli Government not to deport the released prisoners has increased tension between Arabs and Jews in the occupied territories to a level not seen for some years.

Militant Jews plotting revenge against the freed men are believed to have been encouraged by the fierce debate raging inside Israel about whether or not all Jewish terrorists held in custody should receive an amnesty to balance the release of more than 1,000 Palestinians, 300 of whom were serving life sentences.

As pressure for an amnesty continued to mount yesterday, Israeli political sources claimed that a majority inside the National Unity Cabinet supported the call – which was yesterday backed by the parliamentary caucus of the right-wing Likud bloc and flatly rejected by that of Labour.

Some coalition members *floated a possible compromise* designed to prevent the issue from provoking a Cabinet crisis. These politicians argued that as the trial of 18 underground members was nearing its end, President Herzog would then have the consitutional prerogative to issue a pardon

Gunmen warn off UN

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

As the day of the Israeli Army's last withdrawal from Lebanon draws near, gunmen from Israel's proxy South Lebanon Army militia are warning United Nations troops in the south of the country that they intend to move through their lines to raid Shia Muslim villages under UN protection.

The UN expected the Israelis to order their Lebanese militia – which they have armed and for which they pay the salaries – to make life difficult for the UN in Southern Lebanon although the speed of the SLA's threat has astonished even the most pessimistic UN predictions.

An untimatum has been sent to soldiers of the UN's Irish battalion in the village of Tibnin, an extraordinary document demanding right of free passage for SLA gunmen through UN checkpoints and *containing references* to Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera. The paper appears to have been the work of the Israelis. SLA gunmen are not known to have a firm grasp of Irish history.

But it is upon the Irish that Israeli pressure – through the SLA – appears to be building. "We do not want you to risk *your lives for us*", says the document sent to Irish troops. "We do not want any Irish mother or any mother in foreign lands to cry over the grave of her son killed in south Lebanon . . . it is in order to defend ourselves that we established the SLA. This we did of our own free will. . . .

The statement is patently incorrect: the SLA is not an independent force. The Israelis created and financed it out of the ruins of Major Haddad's old Christian militia. They also chose the SLA commander, Brigadier-General Antoine Lahd.

The warning to the Irish adds that it is the SLA's "duty" to defend its homes against attack, and then says: "You who have fought for your independence from foreigners, you who have lived through a bloody civil war, you whose inspiration came from great leaders such as Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera, you whose country is still torn and divided today by acts of terror and communal strife – surely you can understand our present anxiety and *determination more than any*body else. This is our home and in order to defencd it, we have to move freely about – please do not obstruct us in performing this duty."

Already this week, Irish troops have had to bring in armoured vehicles to stop SLA gunmen entering their area. Irish Army officers are convinced that much worse is to come, although they are still unsure whether this will occur before or after President Herzog of Israel visits the Irish Republic June 16.

High stakes: Expressionless players, including Betty Carey, one of two women left in the contest, waiting for the deal in the last game of the poker world championship in Las Vagas. When play ends today, one of them will be $700,000 richer.

Andreotti on Beirut mission

From Our Correspondent Rome

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, will *leave tomorrow for Beirut* and Damascus on a brief peace mission during which he is expected to see President Gemayel of Lebanon and leaders of the Syrian Government.

The Italian Foreign Ministry said he was travelling with the support of the European Community, of which Italy is chairman.

There are reports that Signor Andreotti would like to promote a new conference in Geneva between the warring Beirut factions with the presence also of Syria.

● AMMAN: Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, yesterday called for immediate intervention by the UN Security Council to stop "treacherous aggression" against civilians in Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps, his spokesman said

Hayden denies Tamil terror is funded from Australia

From Michael Hamlyn, Colombo

Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, promised yesterday to investigate allegations that Tamil emigrants in *his country were supplying* funds to support the secessionists conducting a campaign of terror in Sri Lanka.

The allegations were made by the Sri Lankan Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali. "He was unable to produce any evidence to support that view," Mr Hayden said last night, "but I cabled my Department to have a full investigation made. It would be a specific violation of Australian law."

Mr Hayden said the Sri Lankan High Commission in Australia had sent a letter to Sri Lankans in Australia appealing for funds to aid the Government campaign agains the extremists. "My department spoke to the High Commission and said that it didn't seem appropriate for such a letter to go out from a diplomatic mission." Mr Hayden said.

At the end of his tour of four south Asian countries Mr Hayden also said he was *impressed* by the determination of President Jayewardene, of Sri Lanka to proceed against any breach of discipline of the civilan population.

"He *acknowledged there* was a need for discipline," Mr Hayden said, "and where there had been breaches of discipline and the law he would fearlessly and determinedly proceed against them."

However, the minister responsible for the armed forces, Mr Athulathmudali, has denied that a series of recent excesses by the security forces have occurred, or that if they have occurred, they could be attri*buted to the forces.*

Mr Athulathmudali said an investigation by the Naval Chief of Staff had conclusively shown that no naval personnel could have been involved in the massacre of passengers on board the ferry from the *island* of Delft last week. He also denied any massacre took place in Velvettithurai in Jaffna district which could have led to retaliation in which 150 Sinhalese civilians were killed in Anuradhapura.

He further said allegations by the citizens' committee of the eastern town of Kalmunai that police commnandos has arrested and killed young Tamils were untrue.

While Mr Athulathmudali was making his denials, the guerrilla organizations were also denying in Madras, southern India, that they had any part in the massacre at Anuradhapura. The Peoples' Liberation Organization for Tamil Eelam attacked vehemently those who perpetrated the atrocity.

This led to the belief that it was carried out by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, since the two bodies are notoriously at daggers drawn.

Communists try to heal poll wounds in Italy

From John Earle Rome

Italy's Communist Party, smarting under its setbacks in local elections 10 days ago, will meet to analyse the causes of its failure and to set a course for the future.

The results of the polls put the Communists firmly in second place behind the Christian Democrats, and the 174-member Central Committee has been convened for a special three-day session opening today.

The losses to the 1.6-million-strong party, the biggest Communist grouping in the West, are being taken less seriously than a week ago. *But the party* secretary, Signor Alessandro Natta, nevertheless called the result "a severe blow".

The figures can be interpreted in various ways. Compared with last year's European election, the Communists, at 30.2 per cent of the regional vote, lost 4.4 per cent. But the loss against the local election results of 1980 is in most places confined to 1 or 2 per cent.

Many Communist leaders have already aired their views on what went wrong. The Communist vote at the European election had been unduly swelled by the impact of the death of the charismatic party secretary, Signor Enrico Berlinguer. Signor Natta had probably been unwise to talk in an interview of *the possibility of* overtaking the Christian Democrats – the fear of this merely attracted more non-Communist votes to the latter.

Such views will probably be repeated at the Central Committee meeting. So far, however, according to party headquarters, there is no sign of an opposition emerging to Signor Natta, or of any move to call a special congress which would challenge the leadership.

Nonetheless, the debate is likely to continue at the regional party congress in the autumn.

There is a strong feeling for toning down the sharp, sometimes abrasive attacks on other parties, particularly the Socialists, which have tended to *isolate the Communists among* public opinion.

The Communists can console themselves with the thought that they have a hard-core support of nearly 30 per cent to rely in any elections.

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Zimbabwe restores overseas dividends

From Jan Raath, Harare

Encouraged by the country's more confident economy, Zimbabwe has relaxed an important restriction on the outflow of foreign reserves to shareholders abroad.

Senator Bernard Chidzero, Minister of Finance, Economic Planning and Development, said the Government had decided to lift restrictions on dividends and branch and partnership profits, which were frozen last year.

Allocations of foreign cur*rency for imports over the next* six months would also be increased by 30 per cent, the minister said.

The freeze was ordered in March last year, not only because of a severe balance of payments position but also because the Government feared the drought, then in its third year, would necessitate the import of £25 million worth of cereals. The drought was not as serious as expected and an unexpected trade surplus has been recorded.

Dividends frozen between March last year and the end of this year would be released through a system of bonds, earning 4 per cent interest, and they would be released in annual instalments over the next six years.

From the beginning of 1986, *dividend remittance* would revert to the pre-freeze level of restricting payments abroad to 50 per cent of after-tax profits.

Other measures, including a freeze on the remittance of rentals on property, remain in force. The increase in the import allocations takes them *back to the level they were at in* 1983.

"These measures should certainly enable the economic *recovery to be sustained over* the medium term, and it is certainly hoped that the restoration of dividend remittability will encourage a higher level of foreign *investment*," Dr Chidzero said.

From the country's worst balance of payments deficit of *£267 million on its current* account in 1982, Zimbabwe has progressed to where economists believe this year will show a small surplus.

Strike challenge for Alfonsin today

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

The General Confederation of Labour (CGT), the umbrella organization grouping Argentina's most powerful Peronist trade unions, is going ahead with preparations for a nation*wide general strike today in* protest at austerity policies imposed by President Raul Alfonsin.

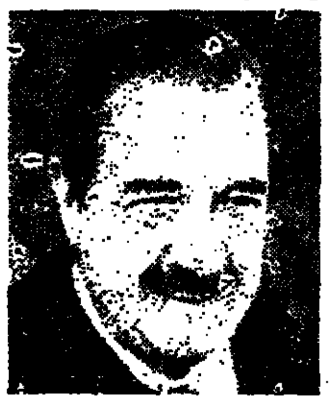
The planned strike and rally in front of Government House in Buenos Aires is the culmination of a "plan of sruggle" which the opposition CGT has been carrying on for more than a month. It has staged one-day strikes and rallies at several cities and towns around the country, *leading up to tomorrow's* demonstration.

Political observers see the rally both as a test of strength for the CGT and as a sign of President Alfonsin's growing economic troubles. A month ago Senor Alfonsin drew a crowd of 150,000 when he called a rally in defence of Argentina's 18-month old democracy. The CGT will have *to come close to that figure* to claim success.

But the very fact that the strike is going ahead is an indication of how difficult Senor Alfonsin has found it to generate support for his economic policies. The CGT has repeatedly accused the Government of lacking any policy to reverse Argentina's recessionary slide and accuses the President of capitulation to what it calls "the dictates of the *International Monetary Fund*".

Last week, a leader of the CGT, Senor Saul Ubaldini of the Beer Workers' Union, touched off a political row when he said that the Government "will have to change its policies or leave". That was interpreted as a veiled threat that the unions would help overthrow Senor Alfonsin's Government, as they did with the last Radical Party government in 1966, although Senor Ubaldini later said he was only referring "to some members of the Government".

President Alfonsin, however, responded sharply, last Friday, saying that Argentina has had enough "of sissies and crybabies who do nothing but complain". That statement, analysts here say, has turned today's strike into a personal contest between Señor Alfonsin and Senor Ubaldini.



Señor Alfonsin: Sick 'of sissies and cry babies'.

Corpse clue to guerrilla organization

From Mario Modiano Athens

Greek security authorities are investigating a possible connection between the November 17 urban guerrilla organization, which has claimed nine victims here in the past 10 years, and a man killed in a gun battle in Athens last week.

Mr Alexandros Floros, Minister of Public Order, said police had obtained evidence that the dead man, idenified as Christos *Tsoutsouvis*, aged 32, was allegedly one of the two killers of a prosecutor George Theofanopoulos, and was possibly implicated in the killing of two policemen during an armed robbery at a supermarket.

Police said that while searching the dead man's flat they had *found* the original of a leaflet claiming the prosecutor's assassination on behalf of the "Anti-State Struggle", an unknown organization.

Investigators suspect that guerrilla organizations use aliases to confuse the authorities.

Surgery games

Four hundred people who have had organ transplants are to compete in the eighth British Transplant Games in Edinburgh this summer to demonstrate that former patients can lead normal active lives.

Bosporus contract defended

*Tokyo (Reuter) – The Tur*kish Prime Minister, Mr Turgut Ozal, yesterday defended his Government's decision to give a consortium of Japanese, *Italian and Turkish firms* the contract to build a second bridge across the Bosporus for $551 million (£424 million).

"The contract was *rightly* given to the lowest bidder," he said at the end of a four-day visit to Japan. The choice was unrelated to a 51.6 billion yen *(£158 million) loan pledged* by Japan to help to build the bridge

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has complained that the loan pledge *helped the consortium and kept* another group, which included a British company, from winning the contract.

Tip-off led to bodies

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Searchers, alerted by an anonymous telephone call, found the bodies of two murdered policemen beside a lonely mountain road near San Sebastian early yesterday.

Police suspected the military wing of the Basque extremist organization, ETA, was responsible for the murders. Each of *the policemen's* bodies had a single bullet through the head. The victims were dressed in civilian clothes, just as they had been when they were reported missing on Tuesday night.

Their deaths brought the number of assassinations in Spain's troubled Basque coun*try in the past six days to four.*

Last Friday a taxi driver was shot to death near Bilbao and on Thursday a bomb went off in *a suburb of the city as a* convoy of national policemen was passing. One policeman was killed and 11 injured.

Pornography row divides Hong Kong

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

***A sharp controversy* has arisen here over the question of pornography and censorship. Police have confiscated thousands of copies of a Chinese-language magazine held to have "objectionable" contents. Officials and public figures, however, are at a loss to define just what is meant by the term.**

Public opinion among the Chinese, who make up 99 per cent of the population, is generally hostile to pornography

***The feeling* in the *European* community is generally more relaxed. European women here have banded together to demand a private showing of a film on the birth of a baby which government censors banned from television.**

The whole issue is bedevilled by double standards, since the territory's cinemas are regularly clogged with low quality, titillating sex films, when they are not packed to show films of brutal violence and elaborate types of murder.

Hong Kong is also regarded as a corrupting influence by the Chinese authorities, who are due to regain sovereignty over the British-administered territory in 1997 – under an agreement which will be ratified in a few days.

There are almost daily reports from the people's republic about confiscation of pornographic publications and videotapes, and many of these originate in Hong Kong.

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Opera

Bizet played to the limits of belief

Carmen

Glyndebourne

One can see, and more to the point one can hear, why Glyndebourne has not staged a *Carmen* before. There are passages, such as the finale of the second act, where nobody can help the music sounding simply too noisy for the house, and it is hard to imagine how the central role could be adapted to an intimate theatre. Certainly there is no pussyfooting in Maria Ewing's performance, of which more anon.

Another problem is the spoken dialogue (the Guiraud recitatives may now be considered dead, and Glyndebourne helps to bury too the indiscreet expansions of the Oeser edition by returning to the score Bizet oversaw). Encountering *Carman* at this close range, one expects higher standards of French speaking than might pass in a large theatre, and they are not to be found. Xavier de Praz is the only native Frenchman in the cast, and, whatever the musical qualities of his Zuniga, he well earns his place by threading the proceedings with idiomatic speech.

But there are benefits in the small scale as well. After their shaky start the night before, the London Philharmonic played superbly for Bernard Haitink, who was able, in this auditorium, to let us hear so much of the delicacy in Bizet's orchestration. There was a magic freshness and perfection to such things as the little postlude to Micaëla's first exit, and the accompaniments to the melodramas were pure chamber music. From the orchestra this is a finely musical *Carmen*, where shapeliness of phrase counts for more than eager excitement.

Sir Peter Hall's production is also solidly played. He is fast becoming the only producer to make operatic performance look like a normal activity, and his *Carmen*, except for the plastic mountain scenery of its third act, takes place in a fair illusion of Old Spain. Designed and lit by John Bury with a sharp eye for shabbiness, the first and last acts are filled with people who seem to come on from a life elsewhere: soldiers in charcoal uniforms, dusty and uncreased, beggars, street-sellers and burgesses, all of whom when silent knew the action but with only slight, shifty interest, either because they do not want to get involved or because things like this happen every day in their Seville. Lillas Pastia's tavern is also a real place, with its moorish tiles gleaming out from the gloom and its shadows bounced against dingy walls.

Chief among those shadows is that of Miss Ewing, who here, in a performance of daring variety, sings and dances as if to insist on our attention by all possible means. She snaps her tangerine shawl through the air as she stamps her feet; she moves into the darkly passionate speech-song of a Piaf in her dialogue with Don José; and at its climax she draws him down on top of her, which makes the orchestra's chorale at this point effectively startling, and which allows José to rear up like Parsifal resisting sin.

In the first act this Carmen shows off in different ways. She plays her games with tongue firmly in cheek, enjoying the effect she makes, lolling her head on one side to see how people will take her, and grasping her music very much to herself. Her voice slides in long phrases from note to note, sometimes with a plain, ashen sonority, sometimes with a vibrato that becomes practically a trill on each note. She has fun, and when she stops having fun, in the third act, she goes quite dead of effect, like a spoiled child. The card scene looks like self-dramatization, especially when she is wearing natty breeches and a hat, and she goes in the same cold, determined and yet showy way to her death. It is altogether a performance played up to the limits of belief, which risks going over the top, partly because the surrounding characters are weak.

Maria Ewing: a performance of daring variety

Barry McCauley as Don José and David Holloway as Escamillo are both Americans appearing in this country for the first time, and Mr McCauley in particular seemed at war with nerves. After the interval he gave evidence of strength and passion, but his finer points will surely become evident later in the run. Mr Holloway may similarly become less rugged and more tuneful. There is already, however, a fine cameo performance from a third young American singer, Malcolm Walker, as Morales. Elizabeth Collier as Frasquita keeps up a pleasant silveriness at the top of ensemble, and Jean Rigby is a smokey Mercedes. The most sheerly beautiful singing of the evening, though, comes from Marie McLaughlin in her house début as a Micaëla who is pretty and innocent but by no means wet. I hope later audiences will be readier to applaud her in the third act.

Paul Griffiths

Taking the middle ground

Sheridan Morley meets **Frith Banbury** (above), producer of *The Corn is Green*, which opened last night at the Old Vic

In what is now generally reckoned to be a directors' theatre, precious few of the working directors on the British stage can look back on a career of more distinction and variety than that of Frith Banbury. Last night, what is by my reckoning very nearly his sixtieth production opened in London: a revival of *The Corn is Green* at the Old Vic to mark the eightieth birthday of its author, Emlyn Williams. This revival has not had the easiest of pre-London tours, largely because Deborah Kerr playing the Welsh schoolmistress had a somewhat forgetful first night in Bath, but at the end of it and the beginning of his seventy-fourth year Mr Banbury remains as ever resilient and optimistic.

"I hate labels. I've been called 'Establishment'. In truth I'm a half-Australian Jewish homosexual who was once blackballed from the Savile Club for being a conscientious objector, whose favourite theatre is the Bush. How do you define a career? I've been 52 years in the theatre. I started as an actor on thirty shillings a week and there's nothing I haven't done in it: box-office, stage management, poster delivery, acting in Gielgud's Shakespeare, getting into drag for Gingold intimate revues, singing, dancing, whatever they wanted. One of the sad things, it seems to me, about the increasing unionization of the theatre is that no director today gets to do all of that."

Mr Banbury may not be the most immediately fashionable of directors: he has never worked in the cinema or radio, seldom in television, never at the National or the RSC, which makes it all the more important that we should not forget precisely what he has achieved. He was the man who discovered Robert Bolt and Wynyard Browne as dramatists: he was the man who directed Edith Evans and Sybil Thorndike in *Waters of the Moon*, Peggy Ashcroft in *Deep Blue Sea*, Ralph Richardson and Celia Johnson in *Flowering Cherry*.

Mr Banbury is not a man easily pinned down by memories of the chandeliers in the Haymarket. The only son of a Rear-Admiral who fought at Jutland and took an extremely dim view of his child's theatrical leanings, Frith was sent away to boarding school at seven, by which time his mother had already given him a toy theatre and started him on the work of a lifetime:

"Determined to bring some naval discipline into the family, and entirely unsure how he had managed to saddle himself with a wife who was Australian *and* Jewish and a son who liked plays, my appalled father sent me to Stowe in the generation of David Niven. There I joined the Peace Pledge Union, having declined the Officers' Training Corps, and at 18 I got into Oxford in the generation of Terence Rattigan and George Devine."

OUDS plays were the inevitable outcome of that, but he did not last long at Oxford: "It soon occurred to me that Oxford had nothing at all to do with real life. So I applied to RADA instead, and got taken in as a student actor. I'd seen Barrymore's *Hamlet* by then, and there didn't seem to me to be any other choice. Father had by now given me up as a bad job: occasionally we used to meet in Piccadilly, but only very briefly. He wasn't a bad chap."

"By the time the war came I'd been an actor in regular West End character work for about six years. Baliol Holloway invited me to Stratford, and then I was sent to Birmingham for my tribunal as a conscientious objector. I said my objections to the war were ethical, not religious: that seemed to confuse the eight old men behind the table, as they had never heard of the distinction. Anyway they asked me if I'd be prepared to do farm work. Prepared, I said, but not qualified. So they told me to go on being an actor; indeed they made it condition. But they were confusing times: on my warrant it said that I was to act at the Stafford Memorial Theatre. I suppose they did mean Stratford."

That, anyway, was where Mr Banbury spent some of the war; by the end of it he was back in London giving his White Knight in *Alice in Wonderland* and a year later he was in Glasgow in *The Government Inspector*. Around this time, and purely by chance, he happened to be lunching with Gwynne Whitby, the actress wife of Hugh Williams, who told him that between engagements she often directed student productions at RADA. Banbury said that sounded interesting, and a day later was contacted by the academy's then principal who had just lost a director:

"It was a Pinero farce, and I suddenly found, in that RADA rehearsal room, that people would listen to me and that I could move them around a stage. So then I did *Cymbeline* and I only ever acted once more in my entire life."

Though asked to stay as a director at RADA, he decided that if he was going to be a director he had better do it "with grown-ups". "Somehow I didn't fancy the role of everyone's favourite teacher. And at that time, in 1947, an old friend from before the war called Wynyard Browne wrote and said he'd got something which he thought was a play, and could he come and read it to me? So he came round then and there and read me out of an old pencilled notebook a play called *Dark Summer* and I bought it for £100. After endless vicissitudes we got it on at Hammersmith, and then in the West End, and after that I did three more of his plays: *Holly and the Ivy*, *Question of Fact* and *The Ring of Truth*."

By this time, armed with a thousand pounds from his mother, he had formed a production company, though he aften worked in conjunction with Hugh Beaumont at H. M. Tennent:

"People say that, having worked with Edith and Sybil, I must be 'a woman's director', whatever that is: but they were just actresses, really. They had never worked together before *Waters of the Moon* and the Tennent management was not sure if I could cope with them, so they sent a spy to sit in the upper circle at the Queen's for two weeks and watch me rehearsing. He reported back that I was surviving.

"I loathe the idea that there has to be a choice between academic, subsidized theatre on the one hand and tatty commercialism on the other: there has to be a middle ground. Directors now get to control buildings and resident companies of actors. I'm fond of actresses, because in my experience they are vastly tougher and more secure and less neurotic than actors and therefore better able to take direction. I'm also fond of good plays: *The Corn is Green* is a timeless drama about the desire for knowledge. It's also a radical play about children of miners, which at the moment gives it a certain topicality. It's a play in the middle ground of drama."

That middle ground is the area Mr Banbury does know best; if the centre holds, it will be because of directors like him. There are surprisingly few around.

Television

Outlasting time

About Time (Channel 4) offered what can only be described as a personal view of that dimension by John Berger: appropriately enough for such a theme, his was a long, slow and winding path which brought us back to where we had started – and not much the wiser for the journey. Mr Berger told stories of a profound nature, vaguely concerned with wise old carpenters and vast forests, but then with furrowed brow he would launch into private reminiscences which seemed to have no point other than to generate enthusiasm in Berger himself. There were also moments of inadvertent comedy: at one point he seemed to be talking to himself inside a wooden public lavatory, and on occasions snatches of incomprehensible French songs would interrupt the monologue.

It is of course difficult to deal with generalizations in a visually interesting manner, at least not without changing their form entirely, and for some reason television images always seem to increase the dangers of portentousness in discussions of this kind. This was a disability which the programme did not entirely escape, but it was more interesting for the rather desperate way in which the film-makers tried to furnish visual evidence for Berger's sometimes gnomic statements and his increasingly lengthy asides. The fable of the tortoise and the hare, wheeled out for the occasion, seemed to have a more pressing relevance as the disquisition wore on.

Nevertheless it is a "brave series" which attempts to deal with the nature of time, and there were moments in last night's episode when Berger's principal theme – those forces which seem to "outlast time" – sprang to life. By describing the various shapes and striations of time Berger raised problems rather than provided answers, of course, but nothing else is possible. At least the subject is being discussed in the place most suitable for it, since television is the medium which more than any other has altered the public consciousness of time – now it is endlessly accessible, endlessly recapitulated, fragmented and heterogeneous, curved like the screen itself and just as transparent.

Peter Ackroyd

Galleries

Surrealist frisson

Jessica Gwynne

Lumley Cazalet

Back in the heyday of BBC radio, there used to be a feature called *Background Music to the Fore*, in which hitherto unregarded film music, moving along at its own sweet will beneath dialogue and action, was suddenly highlighted and found to have its own unexpected virtues.

It sometimes seems that Jessica Gwynne sees the reality around her in rather that way: certainly in her new paintings and prints, at Lumley Cazalet until June 14, there is a strange and rather fascinating sense that what would conventionally be the background refuses to stay there, but lives on the painted surface with as much intensity as the ostensible animate subject-matter.

There is, indeed, something dreamlike about the way that the rooms in her interiors seem to take over their occupants. The couple in *Faringdon I* are dwarfed by the great rearing Icarean horse and sunburst decorating the wall behind. The wan figure at the bottom of the stairs in *House in Richmond I* is flanked by a nightmarish flight of giant ducks (china? painted?) on the wall beside her, with what appears to be a *Doppelgänger* glimpsed behind, and beyond that a further wall-painting of a chicken so large and lifelike as it rushes up the stairs that it, that all of them indeed, seem more palpable by far than the real person (if she is real) at the centre of the composition.

Many of the paintings play this sort of game with reality for us, unsettling our conventional expectations to provide a most satisfactory surrealistic frisson. Even in the apparently straightforward *House in Richmond II*, the woman sitting in front of the fireplace is dominated by the larger oriental painting above. And so the painting within the painting seems to burst its borders on either side, and makes us doubt the evidence of our eyes.

Most of the pictures are interiors, but when the artist moves out of doors, as in the painting and the etching of *Prague* (both featuring elaborate baroque doorways), there is a vividness in her understanding of architecture which somewhat illuminates the mysterious priorities of her peopled rooms: of course, the buildings are as vital, with as much unpredictable personality of their own, as the people about them.

The prints reduce the same ideas and feelings to monochrome, but their mixture of etching and aquatint is so richly and subtly handled that one never for a moment feels that "monochrome" equals "colourless".

John Russell Taylor

Concert

Philharmonia/Davis

Festival Hall

No American Festival would be complete, I suppose, without some example of faded orchestral trendiness from a couple of decades ago. But one might have been happier about the Philharmonia's inclusion of Michael Colgrass's *As quiet as...* if it had been obvious that it was intended as a period piece and if there had been some really vital contemporary American music to balance it. (As it is, it looks as if this festival may well be upstaged by the one the Almeida is promoting next month, which promises an astonishing range of the American avant-garde.)

Colgrass is a highly skilful sound-painter, and this piece (which originally gained wide currency through being recorded on the other side of Carter's Piano Concerto, a most unlikely bedfellow) is cleverly imagined. The rustling of leaves in the strings, the patter of ants in echoing percussion, the tintinnabulations of the night stars in clusters of little bells: all this is very pretty, if insubstantial. But the fatally dated section of the piece is the pastiche Beethoven sonatina in "Children Sleeping" and its re-emergence in other guises, most awkwarkly as jazz.

Andrew Davis conducted the piece as if he believed in every note of it; but then that is a habit he must have acquired in Toronto, where the orchestra of which he is music director has to include a quite daunting proportion of new Canadian music in its programmes. Still, what about Schwantner (for up-to-date trendiness) or Druckman, or, dare one say, some Sessions – I am sure some of his symphonies still await British premières.

Instead, the rest of this programme played safe with Rachmaninov's Symphonic Dances and Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, the latter given a very lack-lustre, unatmospheric performance.

Nicholas Kenyon

Theatre

Susan's Breasts

Royal Court Upstairs

One of the bright young sparks in Jonathan Gems's play tells the rest of the company that science has come up with a means of prolonging human life to 200 years, but the knowledge has been suppressed because it would retard evolution. For instance, Queen Victoria would still be on the throne.

As its own contribution to the evolutionary debate, the play tells the story of Susan, who has grown up flat-chested, infertile and independent as a result of being put on the pill at the age of 14. However, when Lemmon crosses her path and offers true love as an alternative to sleeping with all her male friends, her neglected equipment promptly makes up for lost time with a pregnancy and Junoesque glandular development.

I would guess that Mr Gems took this idea as his starting point and built the rest of the piece around it; and I base this supposition on the quality of the surrounding characterization, and the fact that the narrative peters out when the idea comes to an end.

In form, *Susan's Breasts* is another of those reports on the state of British youth which have been cropping up ever since Coward led his 1920s customers to the keyhole. Being a friendly sort, Susan attracts a lot of company for the author to dissect. There is her regular lover, a loutish unpublished writer living on the dole; and his film-maker friend who bangs on about post-structuralism and semiotics as related to his forthcoming feature on the Peasants' Revolt.

There is Ken, her joke-a-minute restaurant boss; and her lodger Carol, a shop-assistant taking a nose-dive into forbidden London from the restrictions of suburban family life.

As played by Felicity Montague, Carol undergoes a hair-raising transformation from the Little Miss Welling of the opening scene to a heroin-snorting swinger in a rubber corset. She certainly has a life of her own. But, with the others, you are uneasily aware of the author holding them at arm's length and putting them down.

Their main function is to supply a conformist chorus in praise of sentiment-free sex and personal freedom, to be challenged by a nonconformist advocate of old-fashioned romance. But, here again, a nice idea fails to come to life. Jason Carter's Lemmon makes a promising start: a carefully dressed figure among all the casuals, startling them with head-stands and theories on social rhythms, he goes on to lose his originality as soon as he moves from oblique conversation to direct action.

Susan, among other things, is an actress, and she seizes that as a pretext for escaping him; rather, one suspects, to the relief of the author whose interest in showing female biology claiming its reward does not extend to the lengths of a Mills and Boon plot, however insistently the mammary lingers on.

Caroline Goodall is winning and generous in the name part, particularly when stirred to anger and anxiety, where the writing too is most at home. Mike Bradwell's production is well displayed against Geoff Rose's indoor pastoral setting.

Irving Wardle

Dance

Big Apple

Bloomsbury Theatre

Several dozen people attended the programme at the Bloomsbury Theatre on Tuesday, part of the "Bite of the Big Apple" season of recent music, dance and other related arts from New York. It deserved more. However, the few of us there included John Cage, to hear the European première of his *Etude Boreales* for piano, in which Michael Pugliese of the New Music Consort, armed with various sticks and mallets, fought his instrument to a draw over four rounds.

Pugliese and his percussionist colleague Joe Grable joined the dancer Christina Jones for *Cheers*, commissioned for the occasion: a cheerful, mainly raucous score and dances with images from the sports field, rodeo, parade ground and cocktail party, all pleasantly entertaining and presented with charm.

Muna Tseng, who reached New York from Hong Kong via a Canadian upbringing, established her own dancing credentials with a solo, *What's the Rush?*, in which her cool, gentle control was set in juxtaposition to film images of metronomes and machinery. Her more ambitious contribution, however, was *Water, Water*, a piece of movement theatre for six Asian dancers recruited in London.

This consisted of a fascinating, unexpected and often very funny ritual with water glasses that were used for libations, balancing, passing from hand to hand, blowing bubbles, providing music and even, at the end, drinking. Emmanuouil Koutsorrelis collaborated as director, and Messrs Pugliese and Grable provided the accompaniment.

Linda Kohl's company danced energetically, almost aerobically. Two final contributions were by Mark Dendy. He and his company danced a salutary warning against reading stimulating magazines late at night; I was more impressed by a solo performed by Felicia Norton as Narcissus, compellingly sensual, to a score by Michael Mortilla for harp and water.

The programme had the merit of allowing a taste of the work of several creators and performers, some of whom would not justify a London presentation on their own but deserve seeing in these doses.

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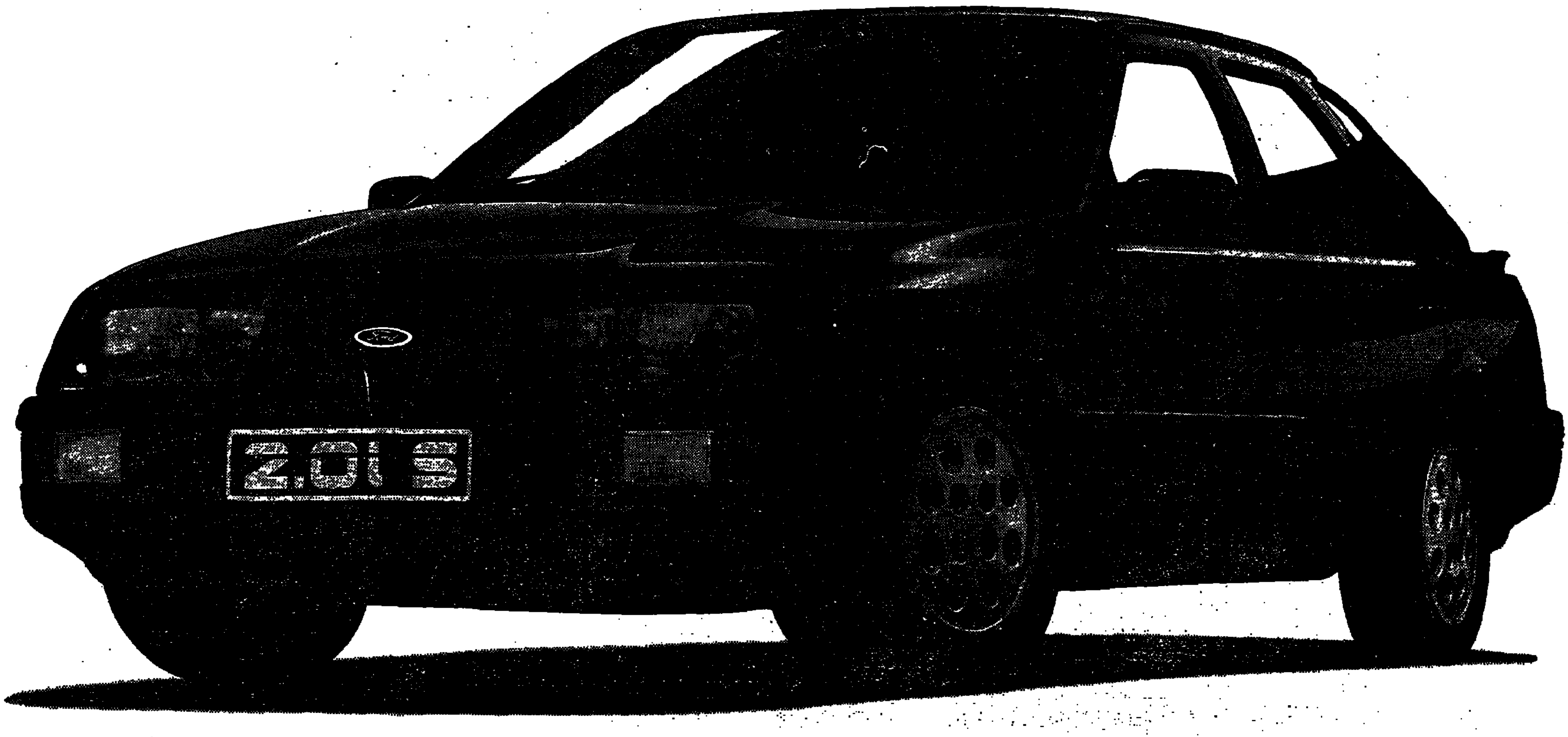

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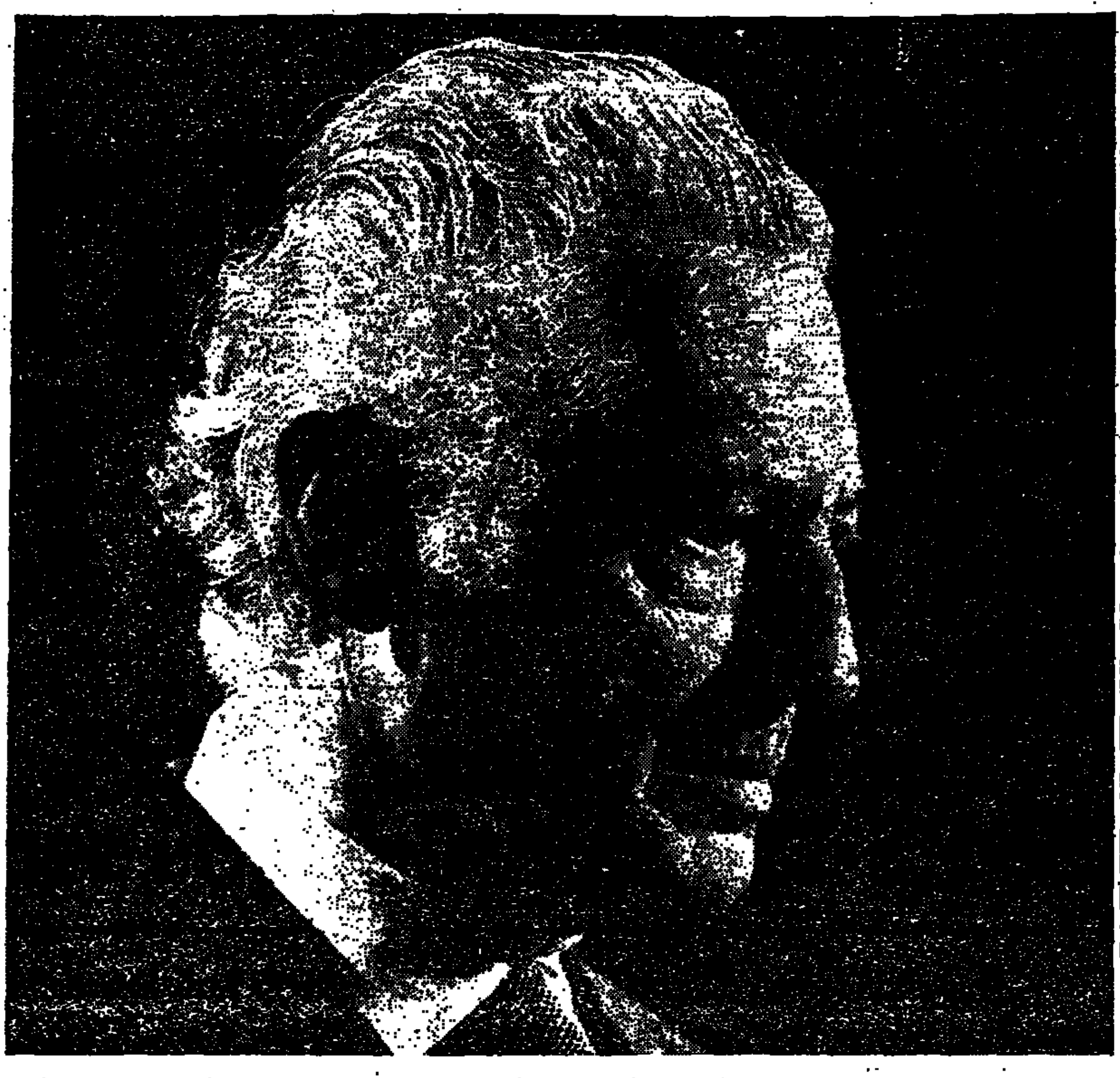


Man's partnership with the car is now a century old and, in the view of Giovanni Agnelli, is a love affair which will continue for the foreseeable future.

Talk of a possible agreement between his Fiat company and Ford shows, neverthe less, that the grand passion leaves space for liaisons of convenience among the great producers. If the exchanges succeed, this alliance of giants would echo an old friendship between the founders of these two famous pioneers of popular motoring. Gianni Agnelli recalls how his grandfather, Senator Giovanni Agnelli, was a great admirer of the first Henry Ford. "They got on very, very well. I am talking about the years between the two wars. Henry Ford became more difficult towards the end of his life." On the current discussions so far he says simply: "It is an investigation of a possibility of summing up the resources of Fiat and Ford to co-operate in Europe. I would not go any further. We are investigating – and it makes sense."

Looking back over the motorcar's history from the vantage point of his headquarters in Turin, the head of Fiat says: "Individual transportation is still the dream of the human being. The difference between a man walking and a man on horseback in the past is the difference between a man walking and a man in a car today. It has taken a century to come forward from that first car, which probably had a range of not more than 25 or 30 miles. But from now on the speed of progress in the technology of cars is going to be enormous.

"Man will still want a personal car, but it will cost him less, weigh less, consume less fuel and the maintenance and running costs will be infinitely lower." He envisages an increase in the use of aluminium and plastics. "On the production lines we are going to spend more money on machinery and have fewer people working on them. We have just opened our latest factory which employs 1,000 men and turns out an engine every 20 seconds – and a fantastic engine at that. It is amazing, something which would have been unthinkable five years ago, let alone 20 years ago.

"We don't think there will be any change in fuels. There is the electric car and we are experimenting with it, but only for special purposes, for use in town. I think there can, in the future, be a strong swing towards public transport, but people will still want their own private transport. With a splendid rail service between Milan, Florence and Rome, people will use the motorway less, but they will still have their cars. The private car is the complement to the human personality."

Mr Agnelli points out that Italy has more cars than Britain even though populations and income are much the same. He believes people in Britain spend their money on other things, like the house, garden and books. He does not feel that Italians are more emotionally involved with their cars than Britons.

"I would say that all human beings have the same relationship with their cars. The thing that amazes me is that quite old men, some over 60, talk to me about buying a new Ferrari, or about what is going on in the car world. It is so amazing because nowadays you can hardly enjoy a fast car. You can hardly use it: you might look at it, or touch it, but very rarely drive it. I see it as a love affair which goes on, the same in everyone of all ages."

Giovanni Agnelli speaks as head of the greatest private industry in Italy, founded by his grandfather, Europe's leading carmaker. He is Fiat's chairman, though the group is much more than motorcars and bears the deep mark of his policy of diversification. The company within the group which makes cars (presided over by his brother Umberto) is, he reckons, a little under 50 per cent of the whole Fiat group in terms of employment and produces slightly more than half of its turnover. The family interests spread into finance and insurance: he is on the international advisory board of the Chase Manhattan Bank. But Fiat cars are the centre of his interests.

Agnelli's fame is based on more than his business and his family. He has long been the living European success symbol, accomplished, immensely rich with almost menacing good looks.

He is still one of the world's most sought-after personalities: the backlog of requests for interviews, according to his staff, is three years. He has become even more impressive-looking as he has aged. The star quality remains, but it is now of a calmer kind. His famous aversion to being bored, which gave him the name for a great liver of life, is still apparent and it is inherent in his description of why he refused to enter the field of practical politics. He very nearly did go into politics 10 years ago. Brother Umberto was a member of the Senate for one Parliament, and his sister Susanna is in the Senate now and a junior minister in the Foreign Ministry.

But he says of his own discarded ambitions: "When I think of public life, in Parliament and the Senate, and when I see sometimes the amount of sitting and waiting and sitting, I don't think it's for me. I haven't been trained for that sort of thing. Here one is closer to a more executive life, to decisions, to things working."

He has presided over the revival of Fiat's fortunes. Their cars are just beginning to become profitable again after what he describes as a dreadful crisis. "In the middle 1970s it was really terrible. It could have crippled Detroit and it could have crippled us. If you consider that in a country like America Chrysler had to be bailed out: that British Leyland was bailed out various times and that Renault is being bailed out now, that shows how deep the crisis was.

"It is very sad to think that the industry has been relying on taxpayers' money. It took the form of a very successful gamble with Chrysler in the States, real support in France, real support in Britain, and the same even in Germany where, indirectly, Volkswagen had to be helped. And let's not say a word about Alfa Romeo which is permanently and chronically supported. Consider that the miraculous business of the motorcar is the industry of the century, yet governments have had to intervene, on the whole – I don't know whether rightly or wrongly – to keep it going and give it oxygen."

The period of crisis was difficult for Italy as a whole, and for Agnelli personally. Terrorism and kidnapping accompanied the economic crisis. His daughter's mother-in-law was held for two months by kidnappers. "We got her out but it was a terrible experience." Fiat's chief in France was kidnapped and Agnelli himself was under close and constant guard.

He sees an improved position now: "The situation of the company is surely much better, and that makes for an easier life within the company and gives more confidence to everybody. I would say that the situation in the country is better too. Terrorism, in my mind, is not tamed. It is different in that eight or nine years ago terrorists thought they might create a revolution. That's forgotten although sporadic, disordered terrorism is still around." Does he personally feel safer now than then? "Safer, for sure. Safer but not off guard."

The turning point came towards the end of 1980. Fiat feared strikes after the negotiation of a new agreement with the unions. But 40,000 workers demonstrated against a strike. "Earlier we had sacked 61 workers, many of whom were terrorists." The unions had taken Fiat to court and two-thirds of the men dismissed were found to have been involved in terrorism.

A change in atmosphere followed: "A lot of general attitudes which were against private enterprise, against profit, against all these principles of well-run capitalism, all these taboos have fallen. In the country at large, people have much more respect for the private entrepreneur because they see they are doing well. It is a complete change from those days when the unions were always right, and we were always after profits which was immoral. All that has gone."

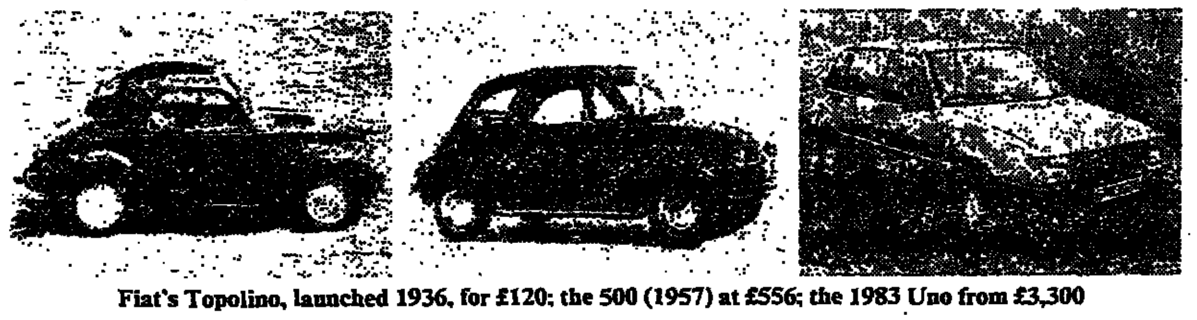
Returning to today's challenges he said: "In Japan the car industry is very healthy because it's new. The United States has had that hell of a crisis but now they are doing well except for their fear of the Japanese. In Europe we have got excess capacity; I would say half the excess capacity in the world is in Europe. At the beginning of 1985 we noted a struggle over prices which is really worrying. Renault lost a billion dollars last year. They are cutting prices and doing it with the taxpayers' money."

How does this affect Fiat? "We are strong. We are competitive. We have got good models. But it is naturally an uphill battle. The market is growing very little as a whole. And if other people like General Motors – whose profits in 1984 were five billion dollars while the combined car industry of Europe lost a billion dollars – start practising low prices, life can become very difficult. It takes a lot of bold decisions."

Peter Nichols

BIOGRAPHY

1921: Born in Turin, grandson of Senator Giovanni Agnelli, Fiat's founder. Went to school of cavalry at Pinerolo and fought on the Russian front in the Second World War and in North Africa. After armistice fought with the Allied Fourth Army, decorated for bravery.
1953: Married Marella Caracciolo. They have a son and a daughter.
1966: Became chairman of Fiat after period as vice-chairman and managing director. Also chairman of the family's finance company and of the Agnelli foundation.
1974: Took over chairmanship of Italy's confederation of industry. Still a member of its executive board. Advisor to several Italian banks and member of international committee of the Chase Manhattan Bank.



Fiat's Topolino, launched 1936, for £120; the 500 (1957) at £556; the 1983 Uno from £3,300

A sweet story of refinement

Sugar has been the food scare story of the decade. We all know it is bad for us. But Professor John Yudkin, a nutritional expert, is now suggesting that certain types of sugar or, to be precise, unrefined cane sugars – may be less harmful than the standard refined product.

Thirteen years ago John Yudkin, then Professor of Nutrition at Queen Elizabeth College, London University, wrote a book called *Pure, White and Deadly*. As its name indicates, it did not pull any punches; it was an unequivocal condemnation of our addiction to sugar.

Now retired from teaching, Professor Yudkin is still far from ready to leave the stage. His latest work, *An Encyclopaedia of Nutrition**, has just been published and he is now updating *Pure, White and Deadly*, to be published in a few months' time with some significant and potentially highly controversial changes.

The practical difficulties of devising a sugarless diet are daunting. Just pick up any random selection of canned, packaged or frozen foods and read the contents.

Sugar is an almost inescapable ingredient of our daily diet. It is the single most important source of our carbohydrate intake and the probability is that, if we ate less of it, we would eat more starch.

Professor Yudkin is making no extravagant claims for unrefined sugar, and his findings are hedged with all sorts of qualifications.

For a start he steers wholly clear of the subject of dental caries. Sugar adheres to the gaps between our teeth and induces decay. Nothing changes that.

He is also quick to reject the idea that the coarse brown sugar sold in health food shops is intrinsically beneficial, analogous to, say, wholemeal bread. Given the circumstantial nature of almost all the evidence relating to diet and health, the assumption must still be that sucrose is harmful.

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But after years of research, in collaboration with a Sudanese postgraduate student, Omer Eisa, Professor Yudkin has concluded that refined white sugar is probably deadlier than the unrefined brown product. He bases his conclusions on experiments with rats, fed for comparative purposes on diets of unrefined sugar, sucrose and starch.

In broad terms his findings were that female rats showed a higher fertility rate when fed on the unrefined sugar diet and, more importantly, that their litters had very much higher survival and growth rates. Laboratory analysis also showed that the unrefined sugar contained strikingly higher quantities of certain important minerals.

Why, Professor Yudkin asks, if something appears to be healthier in its unrefined or unprocessed state, and to contain at least some benefical elements, why go to the trouble and expense of refining it and thereby removing whatever positive benefits it may contain?

Now comes the crunch. The standard white refined sugar which most of us buy and eat comes either from beet and is marketed under the name Silver Spoon, or else from imported cane and sold predominantly by Tate and Lyle. But unrefined sugar is all cane sugar; that which comes from beet has to be refined, because the molasses are naturally bitter and unpalatable.

The politics are inescapable. Once upon a time we imported all our sugar, mostly from the Caribbean, Africa and Mauritius.

Sugar consumption
ounces per person per week

1966	17.05
1970	16.94
1975	11.29
1980	11.17
1984 (provisional)	13.13

Source: Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food
These figures are only for sugar consumed in the home from the packet, and do not include the very large quantities used in manufactured food products.

Pressure for greater self-sufficiency, membership of the EEC, and the development of machinery which took most of the drudgery out of beet harvesting changed all that. But for the Lomé Convention and the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, Europe would have long since ceased to import sugar.

As it is, sugar beet growing has become an important segment of arable farming. Within quota limits growers receive a guaranteed price under the EEC common agricultural policy. The monopoly buyer to which they are contracted, the British Sugar Corporation (BSC), has become an influential force in the agricultural industry. It is inconceivable that its dominance should be threatened.

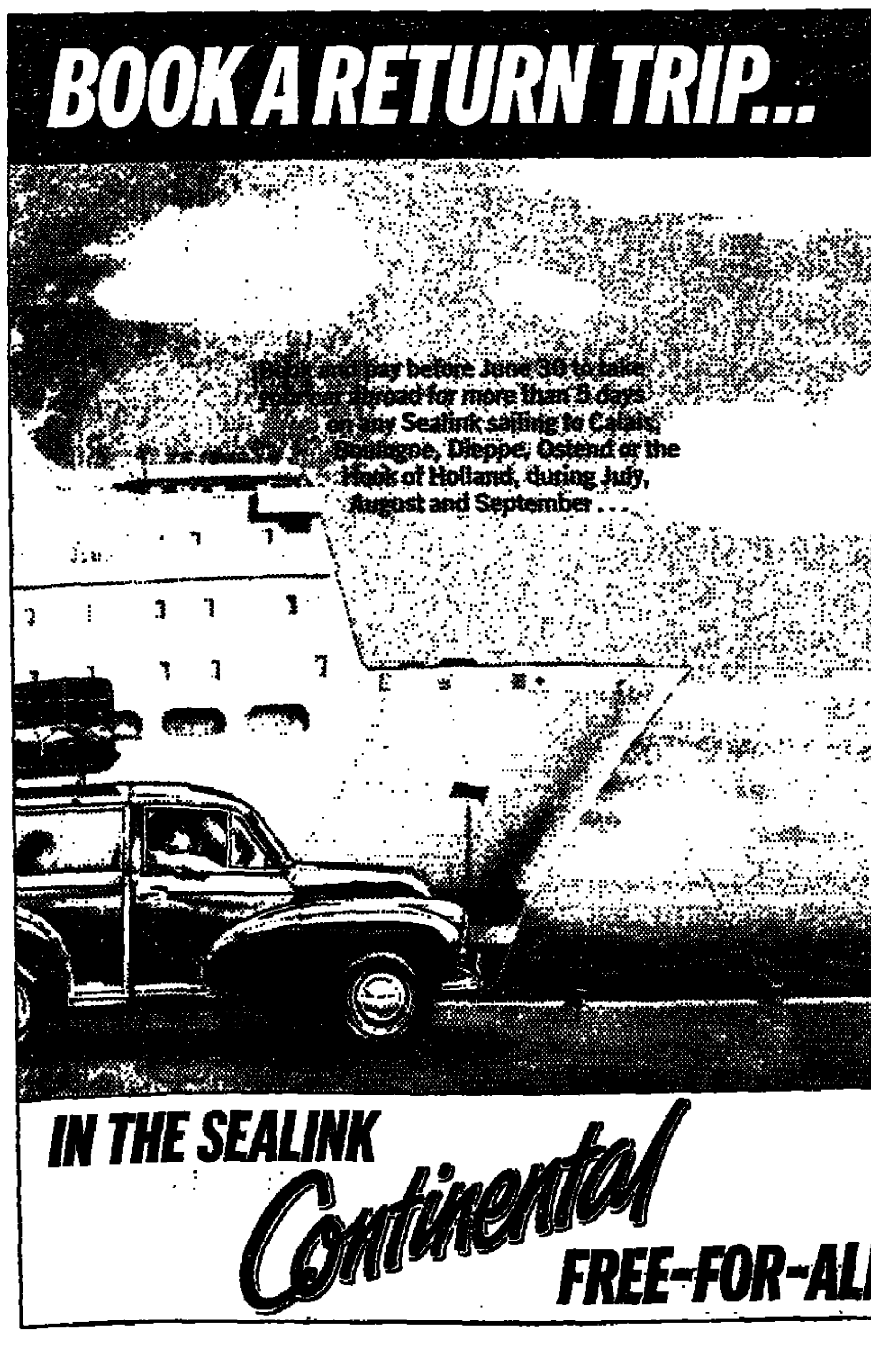
Or is it? Food manufacturers are well aware of sugar's poor image, but their search for acceptable alternatives has so far been unavailing. The health fears surrounding artificial sweeteners since approval was withdrawn from saccharin – the present favourite, aspartame, is also under suspicion – are reinforced by the fact that they do not taste very nice.

Brown unrefined sugar, on the other hand, tastes very nice indeed; the real thing, that is to say, and not one of its many imitators. For the industry is not above taking ordinary white sugar and colouring it brown.

Professor Yudkin's findings are to be published in full shortly in a scientific journal. BSC will doubtless be quick to point out that his research was funded by Edward Billington Ltd, a Liverpool-based company which is not entirely unconnected with the cane industry. Relations look set to become anything but sweet.

John Young

*An Encyclopaedia of Nutrition, Viking, £14.95.



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A job with strings attached

There is a delightful contradiction at Christie's sale-room in King Street, St James's. The exterior suggests all the august dignity of the *objets d'art* that is the auctioneers' trade, but three steps inside the pillared front door and there is buzz and hustle. One is reminded not only that antiques are big business, but that old objects attract young people.

Five years ago, Frances Gillham was on the front desk. "Learning to be polite all day without the smile cracking." Now, at 29, she is in charge of the musical instrument department and, although she still gives the impression that she is surprised at her rapid rise, there is no false modesty. She feels that her background was tailor-made for the job.

Both parents were flautists. Frances learned the piano at four, "had a failed flirtation with the violin" which ended at the age of nine and went on to the organ, bassoon and singing at St Paul's Girls' School. At Oxford she read music "more for the historical side than the playing side". Afterwards in London she picked up odd bits of musical work – helping with concerts, record sleeves and musical brochures for musicians.

It was her dentist who suggested she should try the sale-rooms. Six weeks after being interviewed by Christie's she was on the front desk, smiling and not cracking. Three months later she was moved to the musical instrument department and when a year later her departmental head left, she went to see her boss. "I asked him who was going to fill the vacancy. He told me it was me."

Although the department is musical instruments, the real title should be strings because 95 per cent of the lots are either violins, violas, cellos or bows. Frances Gillham's job, in evaluating them and ensuring the catalogue description is correct, sometimes comes down to minute differences. "The first thing I did was hire a consultant. I wouldn't dream of plunging in on my own."

Frances Gillham: Tailormade

Evaluating, she feels, is the easiest part of her job. The exception was a viola in their sale last November. Until then no viola had fetched more than £20,000 in auction. Frances and her consultant, Alan Wilkes, were in new territory. They estimated a sale price of between £100,000 and £120,000: it went for a record £129,000.

Although there are only three sales a year, she is hard put to cram all her duties into the given time. One of the lesser known sides of her job gives her the most pleasure. "Marrying up a good instrument with a good player is very gratifying. Not that I have a list that says 'Fred Bloggs likes a particular sound on the A string', but I do know a lot of players." The day of the sale is her worst time. Everybody wants attention.

Alan Wilkes thinks she does "an absolutely first class job". With her recent promotion from head of department to departmental director, Christie's obviously agree.

Martin Bronstein

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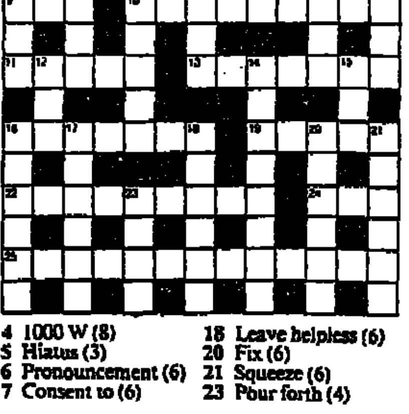

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22 Wine bottle opener (9)
24 Vineyard (3)
25 World governments' body (6,7)

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4 Rigorous (6)
5 Quarrel (4)
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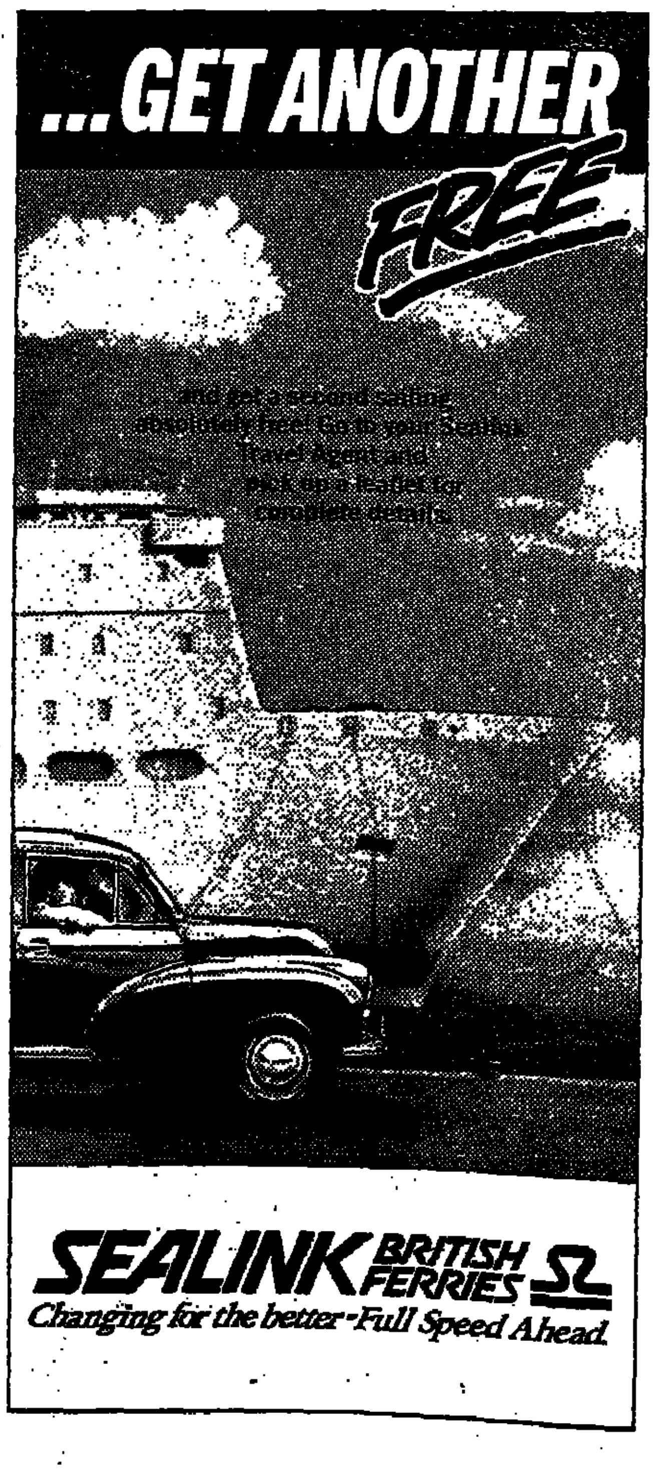

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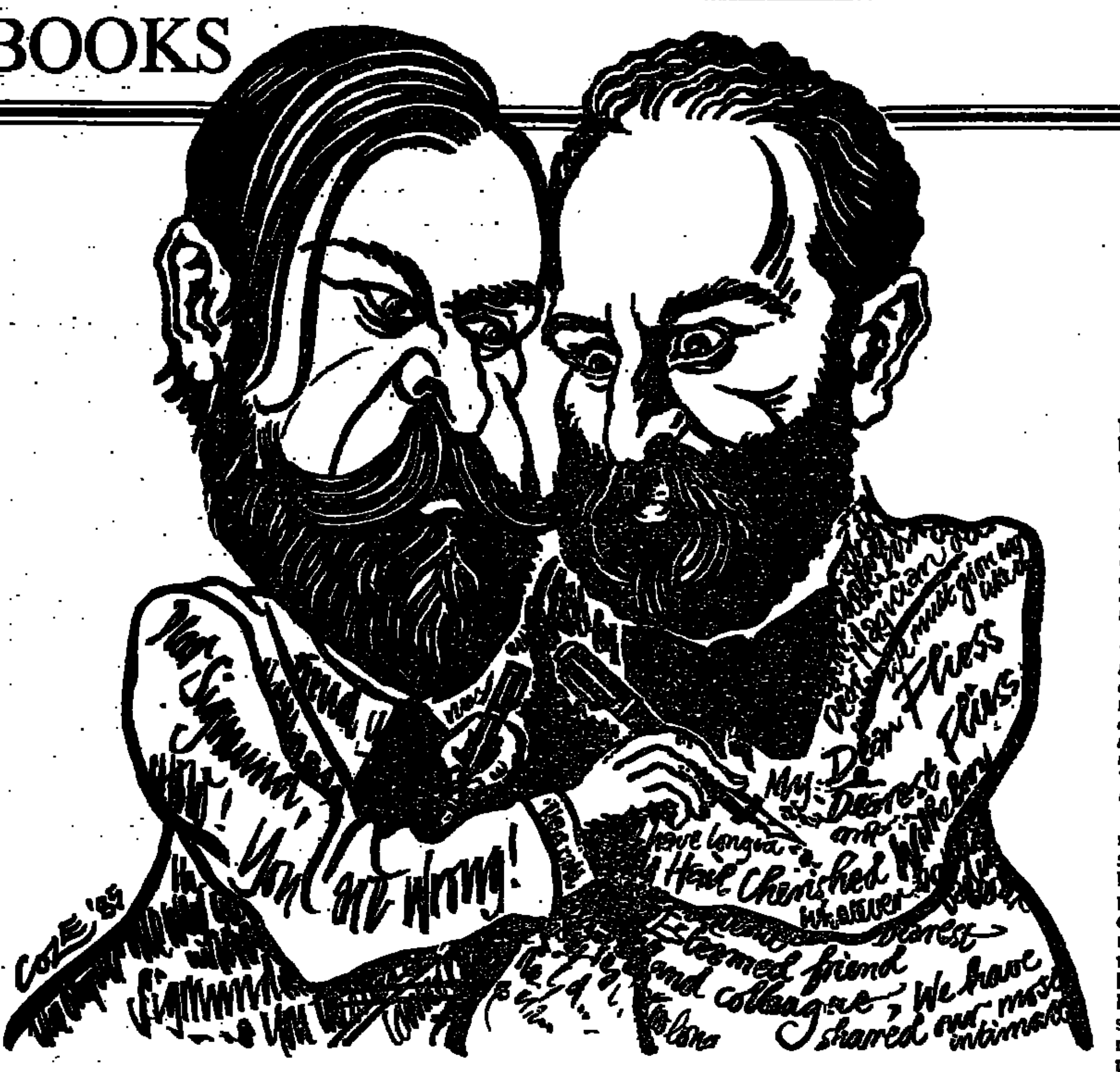

The end of a beautiful friendship

James Fenton on the death of a scandal and the birth of analysis

THE COMPLETE LETTERS OF SIGMUND FREUD TO WILHELM FLIESS, 1887-1904
Translated and edited by Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson
Harvard, £19.95

With the publication of this book, a celebrated scandal comes to an end. The fact that Freud made terrible mistakes, both in the developing of his theory and in the choice of his mentors, can be accommodated into our view of the man, without destroying our admiration for his work. The editor says that he thinks "most readers will agree that a more human, more likeable Sigmund Freud emerges from this complete edition of his letters to Fliess". But while this seems a simple and rather friendly ambition on the part of the editor, anyone who has learnt a little about the scandal will be surprised at such words coming from Masson.

The book to read, and it is a delightful read, is Janet Malcolm's *In the Freud Archives* (published last year by Jonathan Cape, £8.95). The story is marvellously told but it is very sad. Masson realized that the protectors of Freud's reputation, including his daughter Anna, were holding back a great deal of information.

Through a mixture of brilliance and nerve he charmed his way to the top of the analytic profession, won Anna Freud's confidence and got access to the material. Then he suffered a sea-change, and decided that Freud had suppressed a vital insight and that he, Masson's discoveries were going to cause analysts to go down on their knees before him and beg him not to deliver the death blow.

> *Suddenly they'll be calling, begging, cajoling: "Please take back what you've said about our profession; our patients are quitting." They'll try a short smear campaign, then they'll try to buy me, and ultimately they'll have to shut up. Judgment will be passed by history.*

This vivid scenario may make more sense in an American than an English context: orthodox Freudians would be more vulnerable to a succesful attack on Freud's good faith than the more heterodox type of analyst. If Freud is a god, his existence can be denied, but if he's a man he's a man. The discovery that he had warts would not cause tears before bed-time, or couch-time – and indeed people have known for a long time that the man had his unattractive side. In Janet Malcolm's portrait, Masson appears to be a purely destructive character. "But you don't like doing constructive things," she says to him. "No I don't," he replies: "I don't think there's anything constructive to do." Masson's own experience of analysis had been unsatisfactory. Now he wanted to destroy the profession that had let him down.

Masson's views about the abandonment of seduction theory are contained in his book *The Assault on Truth*. The edition of the complete letters to Fliess is not particularly affected by its editor's darker ambitions. What we see very fully is the progress of Freud's infatuation with a quack, the concurrent development of his founding theories, and the arrival of the moment when both Freud and Fliess seem to decide (Fliess's side of the correspondence has been lost) that, if one of them is right, the other is wrong.

Fliess's theories were about things like the behaviour of the nose during menstruation. Sexual matters were conceived as being intimately connected with nasal affairs. You could call it a nasal nosology. There was also a lot of calculation based on periods of 28 and 23 days, which I could not follow at all, but appears to have been a way of treating the mystery of the body like the riddles of the Great Pyramid. Freud lapped all this up: the story goes, and was so blinded by his love for Fliess that he could not face the truth when this weird nose-doctor nearly killed one of Freud's patients.

The story of Emma Eckstein has been told before (and seen on television, with Juliet Stevenson having yards of gauze extracted from a nostril) and it is true that Freud keeps telling Fliess that the disastrous operation was not Fliess's fault. But having now read through the whole account I get the impression that Freud was profoundly disillusioned by Fliess much much earlier than he said, and that it simply took him a very long time to accommodate the disillusionment. The evidence for this lies in the repeated disclaimers to any expertise in Fliess's area of research. Freud keeps saying that it's all very important but that he is not competent to judge it.

If we read the letters through Freudian spectacles we can see the tremendous unease; but we have to remember that Freud had not yet invented the spectacles when he was writing the letters. A part of his genius was that he was prepared to entertain apparently dotty ideas. On the face of it, there is not much to choose between a theory of sexuality based on the nose and an interpretation of sexual development based on the early significance of the mouth and the bowels. At the time of the correspondence Freud and Fliess were two lonely cranks. Then Freud uncranked himself and the relationship had to come to an end.

Not that everything Fliess said was bonkers. If Masson is right, he gave us a term which has also entered popular usage – the male menopause. He was also an exponent of the idea of the fundamental human bisexuality (it sounds better in German as *Doppelgeschlechtigkeit*). Freud said to Marie Bonaparte that "if he gave me bisexuality I gave him sexuality before that." It is not insignificant that the friendship comes to an end soon after Freud has told Fliess in a letter that his next book would be called *Human Bisexuality* and that "it will go to the root of the problem and say the last word it may be granted me to say – the last and the most profound."

Freud had problems admitting that he was not father of the bisexuality theory, and he describes them:

One day in the summer of 1901 I remarked to a friend with whom I used at the time to have a lively exchange of scientific ideas: "These problems of the neuroses are only to be solved if we base ourselves wholly and completely on the assumption of the original bisexuality of the individual." To which he replied: "That's what I told you two and a half years ago in Breslau when you went for that evening walk. But you wouldn't hear of it then." It is painful to be requested in this way to surrender one's originality. I could not recall any such conversation or this pronouncement of my friend's. One of us must have been mistaken, and on the "cui prodest?" principle it must have been myself.

The friend of course is Fliess, and note that the wording in the passage seems to put the friendship (or at least the exchange of ideas) in the past, even though the correspondence continued in a friendly way until 1904. It is hard to be reconciled to the death of an infatuation. It looks as if Freud was first disillusioned by the scientific pretensions of Fliess, but still needed the man's friendship or love so strongly that he went on *as if* he accepted them. It was a flight into incompetence. He pretended to be no judge of the matter. But then Fliess, who must have sensed what was going on, wrote to Freud in such a way has forced him to choose between a cranky theory of periodicity and the new discoveries of analysis. He was saying: either believe in yourself or believe in me. And the answer was obvious. The friendship had to end.

Growing up in the War

Fiona MacCarthy

LOVE LESSONS
A Wartime Diary
By Joan Wyndham
Heinemann, £9.95

For nature's diarists, the surreal years of war are likely to be prize ones: there is so much worth recording. Already World War Two has been superbly well accounted for in diaries by James Lees-Milne and Frances Partridge. One thought this would be the end of it. But here, put away, forgotten, a quite unexpected bonus, is the diary of Joan Wyndham, a young girl's Chelsea diary, which is every bit as good.

Joan Wyndham was 16, nearly 17, at RADA, when the war began. An early wartime conflict – was it right or was it wrong for the students to continue with rehearsals for a version of *Hedda Gabler* in *German?* – sets the tone for the whole book, which is personal, emotional, a long way off from battle: and yet it shows the impact of the war on the daily lives of a small group of London people, the upper class Augustus-John-inspired Bohemians of old-style artistic Chelsea, in a very moving way.

On the day war is declared, Joan, Joan's Mummy (separated from her Daddy) and her mother's lesbian friend, the fanatic chalk-faced Sid, hear the air raid warning, go down to the gas room and begin damping the blankets with pails of water. The texture of damp blankets inspires the sharpest memories of London in the wartime. With that precise period detail social historians thrive on, Joan describes how Mummy has moved a small electric stove into the dining room so that they can cook themselves beans on toast without a trek two flights down to the now-deserted basement, the servants having taken fright and fled.

No one. Except Anthony Powell in his novels, has managed before to create so exactly that atmosphere of rather frenzied loucheness which was London in the forties, a peculiar combination of the callous and the maudlin which somehow seemed intensified by the exigencies of war. When Joan puts on her black cocktail dress to go the Chelsea parties, where they talk of Wyndham Lewis and Ezra Pound until the sirens sound, the scene seems very poignant. Dissolute unshaven sculptors in corduroys lurch over. Men in filthy navy blue polo neck sweaters have obvious designs on her virginity. Sheer heaven!

She decides she too will be an artist not an actress and enrols at Chelsea School of Art where she is taught by "darling" Henry Moore, a surprisingly resplendent figure in a yellow tie and violet shirt. For 30 shillings a week, which Mummy pays, she hires a top-floor studio in Redcliffe Road. Below her lives a huge old lady draped in shawls, Aleister Crowley's ancient mistress, an occultist. She instals a rubber plant. Paints rather dreadful pictures in the neo-romantic fashion of the period, featuring guitars and broken vases. She experiments with love with a tentative excitement. Revels in the freedom of first living on her own, and leaving piles of yesterday's greasy plates congealing. Experiences the powerful if somewhat sleazy pleasure of drying frying pans with dirty bath towels.

This is war but life goes on, as one had not completely realized. Joan grows up: this diary takes us to mid-1941. They frequent the Fulham Forum, see Bette Davis in *Dark Rapture*, and *Waterloo Place* with Robert Taylor. They have enthralling nights out at the ballet, Bobby Helpmann doing "nice solo writhings", stark naked except for a snake. At the Café de Paris they dance to Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and his grey-suited negroes, (in that age of negro-worship). A few days later a bomb has hit the Café, in the middle of "Oh Johnny". Snakehips and the band are dead.

That same day Joan records she has discovered masturbation. Her sexual development is strangely but perhaps inevitably linked with slaughter, with the mood of dislocation and the drama of the time. She writes: "The bombs are lovely. I think it is all thrilling. Nevertheless, as the opposite of death is life, I think I shall get seduced by Rupert tomorrow." And as it turns out the fateful place of her education is the divan on which her grandmother, a *grande amoureuse*, used to lie locked in passion with Lord French in the Great War before.

Kirbygrips; Max Factor make-up; *Amour Amour*, a perfume; Volpar Gels, the contraceptive most favoured by the fairly flighty girls of Joanie's circle: the brand names of the period, made much of by Joan Wyndham, have extraordinary charm. Those delectable Viota cakes with crisp pink icing-... But true to its time as this book obviously is, authentic and beguiling in contemporary reference, it is something rather more than just the portrait of an era. It is a *plus ça change* book, very touching, very funny, about coming to maturity. The agony. The bliss.

Grammar as her be spoke

Philip Howard

A COMPREHENSIVE GRAMMAR OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
By Randolph Quirk, Sidney Greenbaum, Geoffrey Leech, Jan Svartvik
Longman, £39.50

Writing a grammar of a living language is as muddy an undertaking as mapping a river. By the time you have finished, the rain has fallen, the water has moved on, the banks have crumbled, the silt has risen. With English having become the world language, in silt and spate with hundreds of different grammars, the project of making a comprehensive grammar of it is as Quixotic as trying to chart the Atlantic precisely.

It can be done; but it cannot be done comprehensively, definitively, or even accurately. If you are going to do it in this country, by far the best source is the data collected and analysed for 25 years by the Survey of English Usage. It recognizes that spoken English is far more influential than written. It accepts the manifold varieties of English according to register, medium, attitude, field of discourse, and interference by other languages, giving some wonderfully opaque examples of English varieties: "Aena tu macha churen, samawl churen." Hawaiian Korean Pidgin, since you ask. It is resolved to describe English scientifically, rather than to evaluate or prescribe "correct" English: "Evaluations are made by self-appointed authorities who, reflecting varying judgments of acceptability and appropriateness, often disagree."

So we get a vast and scholarly book, thick with diagnostic tables and structural tree-diagrams of morphemes. It builds on the authors' previous *A Grammar of Contemporary English* (1972), including new work in semantics, pragmatics, and text linguistics, with a chapter on discourse features entitled "From Sentence to Text." The grammar's field of discourse is the ACADEMIC STRUCTURALIST, and sometimes heavy going. It is a prodigious undertaking. It is just a bit difficult to see who it is for, other than other writers of English grammars. You would be ill-advised to try to learn English from it. By definition, it cannot be remotely comprehensive or definitive. I wanted to see what it had to say about the distinction, if any, between the American multi-word verb idioms "to meet with" and "to meet up with." But answer came there none; or maybe I got lost in the tree-tables. This is a majestic work of analysis and description. If you feel the need for such a grammar, this is the best one available.

A sharpish district of offshore irony

FICTION

Stuart Evans

THE ISLAND OF CRIMEA
By Vassily Aksyonov
Translated by Michael Henry Heim
Hutchinson, £10.95

THE MOTHER OF DAVID S.
By Yvonne Keuls
Translated by J.W. Arriens
Souvenir Press, £8.95

THE LOVE ISLAND
By David Glover
Robin Clark, £8.95

The Crimean peninsula is joined to the main Soviet landmass by the narrow Perekop isthmus.

For the purposes of this splendidly imagined satirical novel, Vassily Aksyonov has faded this strip of land into thin air, so creating *The Island of Crimea*. After the Revolution the island became the refuge of remnants of the White Army and various others with pressing reasons for abandoning the motherland. Red invasion attempts were repulsed by fierce military resistance and the support of British battleships. The island became a rip-roaring capitalist outpost glowered at, but pragmatically tolerated, as Taiwan (and Hong Kong) have been. The capital Simferopol is humming, sophisticated and streamlined with an abundance of everything: the main resort Yalta is one immense pleasure dome beside a sunlit sea; the spit of Arabat is oil-rich. And yet there is conflict.

A powerful utopian cabal is crusading for re-unification with the Soviet Union – although it will inevitably mean an end to their privileged hedonism. It is led by Luchnikov, editor of one of "the major newspapers of the world", the *Courier*, a rich playboy and megalomaniac dreamer of dazzling immaturity. Then there are Russian aristocrats, emphatic about their state of exile, idly dreaming of repossessing the homeland. Out of the mixed descendants of Russians, Turks, Tatars, and those English sailors a wildly nationalistic "Yaki" movement has evolved, violently at odds with a host of leftist parties and the barbaric right – the Lupine Hordes.

As Hong Kong is a rich source of hard currency for China, so is the Island of Crimea for the USSR. Accordingly celebrities such as Luchnikov are frequent visitors to Moscow, allowing him to keep up an energetic relationship with his mistress Tatyana, once a more orthodox athlete, now a television commentator of great allure and sexual vivacity.

The description of a society more riddled with fear of informers than Domitian's Rome is scathing: at the same time there is a lively picture of Moscow underground groups who get by in spite of the Party. There is, too, a notably virulent attack on Stalin. The author's satire is not confined to the Soviets. His portrayal of a sybaritic playground is stinging, and his implied criticism of Western triviality is just as pitiless. The characterization is rich, funny, and ironic; and the translation appears to be excellent. Without revealing the outcome, it may be said that the vitality of the author's savage wit lasts to the end.

The Mother of David S. had to contend with a difficult baby and fractious infant, now grown into an impossible adolescent, who moves from marijuana through amphetamines to heroin addiction, thereby all but ruining the lives of his parents and their younger children. The bleak, unremitting narrative of domestic anguish and social shame (the neighbours are less than sympathetic) is relieved only by the resilient sanity of the addict's sister, Juliet. In desperation the mother goes to America to study the methods of parents' groups, returning to Holland to start her own. The resolution of the problem and the plot is drastic but entirely understandable. The novel may help similarly distressed parents; but it should be required reading for anyone tempted to experiment with drugs. It is salutary even for pious creatures of habit who have long forgotten their first forbidden Woodbine or illicit half of mild. Yvonne Keuls has based her story on composite experiences of families afflicted with an addict among whom she has worked.

Stories set in invented locations are often unconvincing, so it is to the credit of David Glover that *The Love Island*, somewhere to south-east of India is highly credible in topography, politics, and ethnic complexity: as Chinese, Indians, Arabs, Malays, and "aboriginals" all mix in the afterglow (if that is the word) of a British Colonial sunset.

The central figure, Harry, falls under the spell of a family who were once tea-planters on the island of Pentoda. Travelling in the east as an economist, he visits the enchanted place. There he meets Maria, a popular singer brought up by nuns. Rapturously in love they return to the England which she has loved from a distance. She has difficulty finding work, finds it hard to adjust, and has to face racialist abuse to herself and their children. The marriage disintegrates. Maria returns to her island, now in the throes of grave political unrest, to be followed by a remorseful Harry. The characters are well drawn and the description of British and tropical landscapes are lovingly observed.

The wit at Westminster

Woodrow Wyatt

WESTMINSTER BLUES
By Julian Critchley
Elm Tree, £7.95

This is an amusing romp through the trivia of politics with a dash of autobiography and bathos. Mr Critchley is personable, and has a light touch, but never penetrates far. With more steadiness and persistence and less self indulgence he could perhaps have become a competent Minister of State.

He thought himself entitled to office in 1979 and was piqued by some who were duller getting it. "I had a choice. I could soldier on giving loyal and largely silent support . . . or I could play the part of 'franc-tireur'." He chose the latter, beginning with an attack on mooted cuts in BBC external services. Erroneously he believes he was responsible for averting them, though that was the work of more influential figures. Emboldened by his imaginary success he looked for issues on which to attack the government.

Anonymously he wrote an article, in February 1980 for *The Observer* disparaging Mrs Thatcher and her government. His cover was soon blown, and it was he who looked foolish, not the government.

Throughout his book Mr Critchley appears as someone trying to make a splash beyond his intellectual or political means. He is a good man determined to go wrong, and that is sad. He has worked himself up into a dislike of Mrs Thatcher that is not pretty, despite her kindness, and forgiveness over his anonymous article.

He enjoys eating in the Members' Dining Room save for the danger "that the Prime Minister herself may join your table . . . the experience once befell me. A reverent hush fell upon the table and we sat silently to attention. 'Julian', said Margaret, doing her Penelope Keith bit, 'what are your views on the money supply?' "

When he sneers at Mrs Thatcher as a bore and social burden, it does not occur to him what a bore and a burden it must be to Mrs Thatcher to have to be friendly with people like Mr Critchley. If she were aloof, the criticism would be that she is too grand to talk to Conservative backbenchers.

He is funny about Michael Heseltine ("I had never met anyone quite as ambitious"), a close friend at Shrewsbury and Pembroke College.

Mr Critchley's political career cannot now be saved, unless Mrs Thatcher, is displaced by someone like Mr Pym, which does not seem probable. However, he has a safe seat at Aldershot, where the constituency party is exceedingly tolerant of him. As it is his base, he holds his jokes about his constituents in check, though the strain of this restraint is evident.

Mr Critchley's future, on present form, does not promise to be more than that of a political entertainer. This is not what he set out to be, and his mask of ironic observer, though gracefully worn, is below his potential abilites.

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THE TIMES DIARY

No sexism please

In the most unlikely hearings of the decade, the Equal Opportunities Commission is to be taken to industrial tribunals by two of its own members – for sexism. Dr Angela Bowey, professor of business administration at Strathclyde University and an EOC commissioner for six years, together with Christine Jackson, the long-serving principal of the EOC's research department, both applied for the post of chief executive of the commission in February. Astonishingly, neither made the shortlist of 20 who were called for interview. The list apparently contained only two women, and it was a man, Alan Hart, who got the job. As a result, both Dr Bowey and Miss Jackson are taking the EOC to industrial tribunals on the grounds of sex discrimination. This must come as something of a jolt to the EOC, the body which only two weeks ago published a new code of conduct containing the sentence: "Applications from men and women should be processed in exactly the same way..."

No solos

The Royal Ballet has become the latest victim of Spanish street violence. In Barcelona, on the penultimate leg of its European tour which ended this week, at least 10 members of the company – its general director, Sir John Tooley, included – were individually assaulted or robbed in the few hundred yards between their hotel and the theatre. According to assistant director Paul Findlay, the company was singled out on its arrival by a local gang. Over the next few days dancers had their handbags snatched, others were told they had something on their jackets and had their wallets snatched when they took them off, and some were simply pushed to the ground and robbed. Finally the company moved around only in groups.

● **Poor Woolworth's. Having won a medal for its albeit "rather vulgar" display at the Chelsea Flower Show, some cad sabotaged it by pouring Fairy Liquid into its water wheel.**

Bow jest?

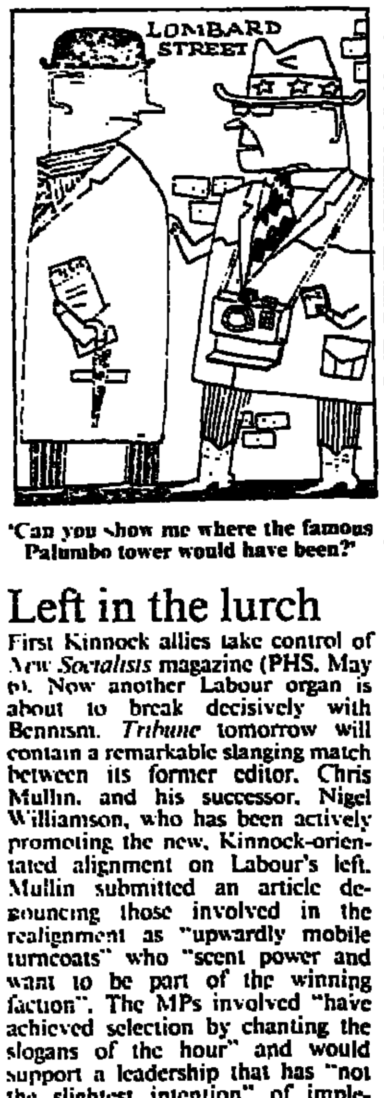
The press gave Mildred Gordon a surprisingly easy ride when she was selected to succeed Ian Mikardo as Labour parliamentary candidate in Bow and Poplar on Sunday. Mrs Gordon, I understand, told the selection committee that "Kinnock is an obstruction to socialism and must be removed". Not surprising, since she is the widow of Sam Gordon, a seminal figure in British Trotskyism. He helped found the Workers International League in the 1940s with Ted Grant and Gerry Healy, now the *eminences grises* of Militant and the Workers Revolutionary Party respectively.

● **Peter Owen is to publish a book called *Voluntary Euthanasia: Experts Debate the Right to Die* in the autumn. The editor: Barbara Smoker.**

Great outdoors

Labour's Ann Clwyd has become so disgusted by the damp and stinking conditions in her cloister office at the Commons (PHS last Wednesday) that she has had the authorities put a table and chair in a nearby courtyard. Yesterday she was seen working there quite happily.

BARRY FANTONI



'Can you show me where the famous Palumbo tower would have been?'

Left in the lurch

First Kinnock allies take control of *New Socialist* magazine (PHS, May 6). Now another Labour organ is about to break decisively with Bennism. *Tribune* tomorrow will contain a remarkable slanging match between its former editor, Chris Mullin, and his successor, Nigel Williamson, who has been actively promoting the new, Kinnock-orientated alignment on Labour's left. Mullin submitted an article denouncing those involved in the realignment as "upwardly mobile turncoats" who "scent power and want to be part of the winning faction". The MPs involved "have achieved selection by chanting the slogans of the hour" and would support a leadership that has "not the slightest intention" of implementing true socialist policies. Williamson replies defends the new alignment as the best way to create a centre-left powerbase for Kinnock. "When I read your piece," he says, "my heart fell because of your bitterness and cynicism Impugning the motives of old friends because they start disagreeing with you is not just uncomradely. It is downright unpleasant."

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Tax: can this be progress?

by Graham Mather

Debate about the merits of a flat-rate poll tax or local services tax is illuminating a much broader problem in Britain's tax system.

According to its opponents a poll tax is "regressive" because it would *take the same amount of cash from* everyone's income regardless of their means. Unfair and politically damaging, the argument runs, because, it fails to take account of ability to pay.

Even if poll tax is refined into a flat-rate tax on income it is still bad – £100 from someone earning £1,000 a year is said to hurt more than £1,000 off the £10,000-a-year earner. "Progressive" taxes – which take a higher percentage from higher earners – alone have the requisite ring for all those parliamentarians and commentators who, whatever else they do, never regress.

In fact, there is now a strong case that Britain has too many progressive taxes; that their proliferation has obscured the plight of those most in need, brought administrative complexity and expense, and introduced damaging poverty traps, unemployment traps and disincentives at critical points in income. Progressive taxes are also unfair. They tax the same amount of income at different rates, according to marital status, spending choices and factors unrelated to relief of poverty.

After six years of Mrs Thatcher's government Britain has more redistributive or progressive taxes than ever, despite increasing agreement that support for the needy is best achieved through a system of basic income guarantee (through public spending) and leaving the tax system to collect required revenues as cheaply as possible, which flat taxes facilitate. Britain already has substantial public spending income-support programmes, through supplementary benefit and other social payments. Progressive taxes maintain a parallel redistributive system, introduced when public support for the needy was significantly lower, in which the desire to mitigate the effects of income differentials has added increasingly random and arbitrary distortions at all income levels.

As a result, Britain has a steeply progressive income tax system, a national insurance system which is progressive at the lower end and, since the Budget, redistributive at the higher. It no longer has any true contributory or insurance principle and national insurance contributions now constitute effectively another tax, with its own poverty traps and disincentives built in.

Just as the income tax and national insurance systems levy widely varying amounts of tax on the same amount of income, the unified housing benefit now administered by local authorities has turned rent and rates into progressive charges. The level of rent, or of local rates charged on identical properties, now varies according to income levels; 3,500 local government officers struggle to administer a system which has defeated many computerization programmes.

As the "progressive" principle has spread, many charges levied by local authorities themselves have developed progressive features. Fees and charges for services, and even library fines, can now fluctuate against crude categories designed to approximate to income, like age or employment status.

In the British progressive tax system, a married couple begin to pay 50p tax in the £ on a joint income of £26,000. In Germany the threshold is £34,000, in the US £48,000 and in France and Japan £55,000. The steps to 40,50 and 60p tax in the £ in the British system now catch precisely the upwardly mobile workers in need of performance-related incentives; those stepping up into senior management; and small business owners beginning to earn an income sufficient to encourage expansion or the launch of a new job-creating venture.

The difficulties of three sections of government – Inland Revenue, DHSS and local authorities – wrestling with the administrative complexities of progressive systems make the case for flat taxes such as a poll tax much stronger. Because flat taxes are single rate, with limited exemptions, they not only link voting to paying for a wider section of the community but ease the unexpected distortions and poverty traps inherent in progressive taxes as tax rates increase with income.

Because flat taxes help disentangle the tax system from what it is partly designed to finance – public spending in relief of need – they make it easier to concentrate resources on those in greatest need. Because flat taxes apply to a broad population base, they help in moves towards fiscal neutrality. Special tax reliefs and allowances owe their presence to the impact of high tax rates on the income levels needed to buy property or make personal provision for health care or education. Flat taxes ease these problems; they discourage complicated tax planning and alleviate pressure on companies to provide perks.

Flat taxes would remove the discrimination which a progressive income tax system attaches to marital status, and rates to property ownership. As to the question of fairness, the former US Assistant Treasury Secretary, Paul Craig Roberts, put it this way: "Fairness is requiring a person or household with 10 times as much income to pay 10 times as much in taxes, which is what a flat-rate tax does. No one has ever proved, nor can it be proved, that fairness is requiring a person with 10 times as much income to pay 20 times as much in taxes."

Relief of poverty is best handled through income support, leaving the tax system efficiently to collect revenue and help finance this relief. Britain's progressive tax system now blurs the requirements of the needy, entrenches poverty and unemployment traps and fiscal distortions; it is the enemy of individual effort and hinders economic recovery. More flat-rate taxes would begin to solve the problem.

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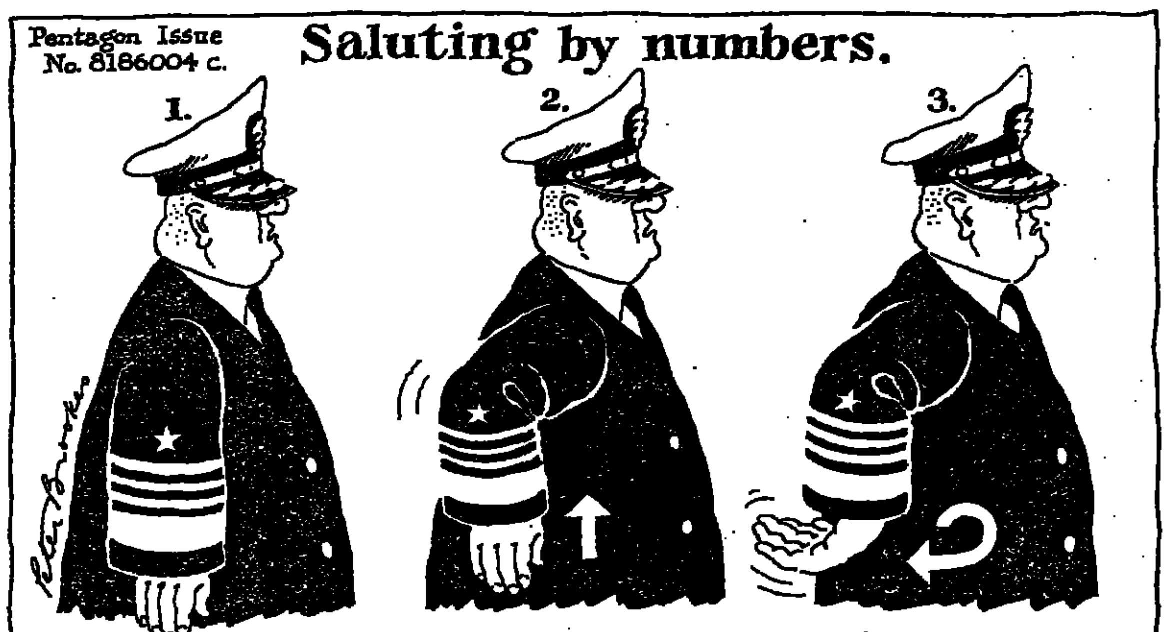
Nicholas Ashford on the General Dynamics corruption scandal

At last defence comes under attack



Washington

This week's decision by John Lehman, the US Navy Secretary, to suspend General Dynamics from obtaining new contracts for two of the company's major defence divisions until it repays $75 million in overcharges, is the latest and most spectacular example of the way defence contractors have been fleecing the American taxpayer.

Until recently, thanks to a pliant Pentagon and an acquiescent Congress, the contractors had been able to get away with what amounted to officially sanctioned daylight robbery. Now a series of highly publicized cases involving massive overhead charging, run-away weapons costs, excessive mark-ups on spare parts, billions of dollars being poured into weapons that do not work properly, and in some cases blatant fraud, has raised public concern about how the Pentagon spends public money.

"As we all know from our mail, the American people are angry," Democratic Senator William Proxmire said earlier this week. They are angry about the Pentagon paying $9,600 for an ordinary spanner or $640 for a lavatory seat. And they are angry that the biggest peacetime defence build-up in the nation's history does not seem to be buying more bang for the taxpayer's bucks.

The latest case involving General Dynamics shows how a big defence contractor routinely managed to pad bills for weapons systems, and how it developed a "co-operative" relationship with a top Pentagon official, in this case Admiral Hyman Rickover, "father" of the US nuclear submarine programme, with illegal gratuities. The company was fined $676,283 for giving the admiral gifts such as necklaces and earrings for his wife, fruit knives, teak trays, shower curtains, paperweights and pendants.

But it also shows how the Pentagon's hands are tied when trying to discipline a company such as General Dynamics, the nation's third largest defence contractor, which is responsible for building, among other things, the Trident submarine, a key element in President Reagan's defence modernization programme.

In announcing the suspension, Lehman said he saw no reason why the navy and General Dynamics could not reach an agreement that would restore normal business relations within a few weeks. He also rejected a recommendation by Joseph Sherick, the Pentagon's inspector general, that three high-ranking General Dynamics executives be banned from taking part in military contracts.

The penalty imposed on General Dynamics is the most severe since charges of impropriety began surfacing a year ago. The company was accused of consistently padding bills for weapons systems with such charges as country club dues, lobbying, entertaining, buying sunglasses and boarding a dog.

Earlier this year the company had $244 million in payments withheld by the Pentagon as restitution for overbilling. In this case General Dynamics was found to have billed the public for such overhead expenses as babysitters for executives' children and the purchase of a $546 mattress for an executive displeased with a standard hotel bed.

Another major contractor, Pratt and Whitney, the aero-engine manufacturer, was found to have charged the taxpayer for the costs of throwing a Halloween party to boost "employee morale" and a $67,500 donation to an arts society favoured by an Air Force general's wife.

These improprieties, however, are only the tip of a much larger iceberg of waste and uncontrolled spending by the Pentagon. As Stephen Dagget of the Center for Defence Information observed: "The figures involved in these cases are not that great compared with the sums being squandered on some weapons systems. But the fact that companies like General Dynamics have been able to get away with these sorts of overhead charges for so long shows the extent to which defence contractors and the Pentagon are in bed with each other."

According to Sherick, who was appointed by the Pentagon to root out such malpractices, a systematic pattern of abuse has been allowed to develop in recent years. "The attitude of some defence contractors seems to be, 'I stole it fair and square'," he said.

At the heart of the problem lies the sheer size of the military industrial complex. Knit together by mutual self-interest, by shared beliefs and by patriotism, the Pentagon, the armed forces, giant corporations, political leaders and legions of defence scientists, scholars and salesmen form an institution that touches almost every corner of the country.

The jobs of one out of every 10 Americans depend directly or indirectly on defence spending. The Pentagon is the largest single purchaser of goods and services in the nation. Defence industries account for 10 per cent of all US manufacturing. In some states, notably California, defence-related employment is the largest single source of personal income. Defence employs 25 per cent of the nations's scientists and engineers. There are twice as many defence workers as there are farmers.

The influence of this vast military-industrial complex has been greatly expanded by Reagan's unprecedented $2.3 trillion defence buildup. The Pentagon is now spending an average of $28 million every hour – 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

With its enormous size and spending power, the military-industrial complex creates political constituencies that make captives of congressmen, state officials, and even labour unions. Under such pressures the normal checks and balances of the American political system repeatedly break down. Often the American taxpayer ends up by paying for weapons systems the military does not need, that do not work properly or which cost far more than originally estimated.

For instance, the army's new M-1 tank, the most expensive in the world, has frequent breakdowns; the Bradley fighting vehicle is too small and highly vulnerable; the Divad automated anti-aircraft gun cannot shoot down attacking aircraft.

The public is often also picking up the tax bill for defence contactors. General Dynamics, for example, has not paid any federal taxes since 1972 and has even claimed a tax refund. The Grumman Corporation is this year paying taxes for the first time since 1976.

Part of the problem has been that Congress has failed to perform its traditional watchdog role over defence spending – at least until recently. Although there has been much congressional criticism of the size of the defence budget, congressmen have been unwilling or unable to control Pentagon excesses.

There have been a number of reasons for this: traditional "pork barrel" politics (most congressmen have defence plants in their districts): jobs (they are unwilling to make cuts which could increase unemployment): personal prestige, and a widely-held belief that any appearance of opposition to greater military strength is unpatriotic.

But the publicity over the General Dynamics and other scandals seems to be changing Congress's mood. There is a feeling that things have got out of hand, that Congress must now do some whistle-blowing of its own.

Rates showdown that could feed rebellion

The rates rebellion by Labour councillors sputters on, growing in confusion as its strength dwindles. At this late stage in the affair one question stands out. How will Jaws affect the life of Brian?

Jaws is the name given by his staff to John Austin-Walker, the Labour leader of Greenwich Council in London. His is one of the few defiant councils which have neither surrendered to the Government nor erupted into embarrassing public dissension.

From time to time a little-known public official is hauled from obscurity to sort out a conflict in which ministers decline to intervene. This time it is the turn of Brian Skinner, auditor for the metropolitan district, whose main task is to watch the accounts of councils in London.

He also has powers, almost never used, to discipline errant councillors. He may soon have to do so in a manner which appears to turn the Government's victory in the rates rebellion into defeat.

Greenwich has the best chance of foiling Skinner's efforts to bring the remaining defiant councils to heel by the end of this month. Its complicated court case against the Government's spending curbs will not be heard until mid-June.

Skinner has barely started the process of forcing the defiant councils to surrender, but he is already under fire from both sides. Labour councillors cast him as the willing instrument of a vengeful Thatcherite state and Conservatives as a waverer whose first move was mistimed and misdirected.

Greenwich does not expect to fix its rate yet, but Hackney is trying hard to do so. Last week's meeting there had to be abandoned because some of the staff at the town hall locked up the building and refused to let the councillors in. Southwark was due to meet last night to try to resolve a stalemate that has left the council without a majority either to fix a legal rate or to refuse to do so.

It looks hopelessly confusing to the outsider unversed in the feverish politics of local government. It all began in earnest late in the winter when 20 Labour-led councils decided not to fix rates until the Government agreed to dismantle most of the legislation it had devised to curb council spending.

One of the few consistent features of the campaign since then has been the deafening silence from Neil Kinnock as members of some of the largest local authorities controlled by his party hurled defiance at the Government. He decided long ago that the commanding heights of the economy were not to be found in a collection of London town halls and dismissed the campaign of defiance as futile and counter-productive.

Ministers calculated that the defiant councils would gradually surrender and that the campaign would fade away in a gratifying display of internal squabbling among Labour activists. On the last point they were right.

The majority Labour group on Ken Livingstone's Greater London Council is still scarred by the bitter public row that surrounded its graceless departure from the campaign of defiance. Conservatives took the London borough of Lewisham out of the race by quickly fixing a rate while the Labour majority was conducting a private argument about the best way of postponing such a step.

Obsession with the usually humdrum task of fixing the rates results from the dual nature of the Government's curbs on those councils which it considers extravagant. One method is to penalize them for "overspending" by reducing the Government's share of their spending so that they have to raise extra money through the rates. But the Government has blocked that loophole for the first time this year by allowing ministers to fix a legal ceiling on rates. All six of the 20 councils which have not yet fixed rates are rate-capped so that their scope for raising money locally is circumscribed by more legal constraints than ever before.

Ministers believed, and Kinnock hoped, that their campaign would perish quietly. After the end of May Brian Skinner will not be able to allow that to happen. If any London council has not fixed a rate by then he will open proceedings which will lead to the surcharging, banning from office and probable bankruptcy of councillors who continue to postpone the fixing of rates.

Conservative councillors believe that his late intervention has given some Labour councillors time to gird themselves for martyrdom. They also feel that his warning to all members of the six that they must fix legal rates by the end of May could oblige Opposition councillors to vote for Labour motions which they consider legal, but inflationary.

"As an ardent supporter of rate-capping I find it extremely tiresome," said Toby Eckersley, leader of the Conservative minority in Southwark. If Labour councillors are penalized for defying the Government, party and trade union leaders who have shunned their campaign may be forced to support it. Skinner may yet manage to coax flame from the dying embers of the campaign of defiance.

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Jobless facts and fiction

Unemployment may destroy this government unless Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues can convince the public that they know how to deal with it and are acting firmly on that knowledge.

To start with, it should separate the facts from the fiction. This is vital since the mental yardstick of public opinion is the supposed fact that 3,177,200 people are unemployed, and that the trend is rising.

Ministers closest to the problem do not believe the statistics but fear to say so lest this be taken as evidence of heartlessness. Their scepticism is founded on convincing evidence.

Officially, London and the south-east have 30 per cent more long-term unemployed than the north-west – a fact which sits ill with the distinction conventionally made between northern blight and the prosperity of the "sunrise" industry South.

How is the unemployment figure of the booming south-east to be accounted for when employers in industries based on new technologies persistently complain that they cannot fill vacancies with people possessing the necessary skills, and service industries have to recruit foreigners on work permits?

Part of the answer can only be the black economy. The key to the problem is the fact that a man has to earn something like the average national wage before he benefits significantly (in take-home pay) from work as compared with living on benefits.

Since 60 per cent of the unemployed in the south-east are *unskilled manual workers*, some ministers believe that the high level of unemployment (despite unskilled vacancies) arises from the fact that people who fall out of work find that they can pick up tax-free casual work to top up benefits – eventually finding themselves as well off as on a taxed income.

Although there are allegedly 450,000 unemployed in the construction industries, there are also unfilled vacancies. Employers say that while they can get casual labour for cash, they cannot find enough workers willing to go on their books.

If the official unemployment figures told the entire truth the political left would not find it as hard as it does to get the unemployed marching and demonstrating. It is therefore incumbent on the Government to tell the public what it judges the true facts to be and what it proposes to do. In the end, of course, the only way to kill the black and cash economies is to make it worthwhile to undertake a regular job at unsocial hours, or a comparatively low wage, by freeing such earnings from tax.

The Government calculates, however, that it would cost about £10 billion annually to restore the position to that of 1949 when a married man with two children started paying tax only when his pay reached twice the level of National Assistance. Today he is often taxed at the level where social benefits stop. This would require a big exercise in public explanation and persuasion – and it is not too soon for the Government to start.

There is, of course, a real unemployment problem and nothing written here is meant to minimize the suffering it causes. One aspect of the subject was valuably explored in a seminar on training in new technologies held at Windsor in March by two Euro-MPs, Baroness Elles and her son, James, who had found much evidence of lack of employment skills for jobs in Britain's "Silicon Valley", which stretches west of Slough – and a Trade and Industry committee has confirmed these findings.

Industrialists and educationalists attending agreed that present educational methods were not meeting needs. It is not simply a question of earlier vocational training; that, if over-emphasized, might simply equip young people with narrow skills that were quickly outdated. What was felt to be needed was an improvement in general standards of literacy and numeracy, with the gradual introduction of vocational skills, to prepare young people to go on learning.

As a result of this seminar, a self-supporting regional group has been set up to find the needs of the area and stimulate cooperation between schools, colleges of technology and industry. It is a project that could well be copied elsewhere.

We must strip away the fiction from the employment statistics in order to concentrate on the real problems. Apart from *job-destroying* taxation and poor education for skills, some searching questions need answering on regional imbalances.

Can we be content with the continual self-generating expansion of the new industries of the south-east under the magnetic pull of Heathrow and proximity to Europe, which is our present equivalent to the former expansion of the North in response to raw materials?

Is it enough to let the North find a new prosperity for itself in tourism and services, exploiting its beautiful countryside, while Slough to Swindon becomes our new industrial dynamo? What would be the social and environmental consequences of that? There can be no question of reviving failed policies of trying to bribe industry to go where it does not want to be. But should not the Government do more to provide an improved environment for industry in the North by better communications, especially by air? Can no better use be made of northern derelict industrial areas?

The Government should talk more openly about these things, instead of allowing itself to be racked by its opponents on statistics which it does not believe in but dare not qualify. Ministers should fight Neil Kinnock on what is relevant, not let him defeat them by fighting on what is not.

Merrily Harpur

Making Kenneth sure of shell

The bitter thing about being a tortoise is that hardly anyone takes you seriously; in fact, pound for pound, the tortoise is taken more lightly than any other animal.

I learned to take mine seriously only when he was taken ill. Just when all the flowers came out in the garden Kenneth Rose wilted. His passion for strawberries, clover, plums and cabbage waned, and I knew something was seriously up when he even refused tinned dog meat (rabbit 'n' kidney flavour), his favourite.

I took him to an up-market Kensington vet whose waiting room is stocked with the *Tatler* and whose patients have embarrassing names. I suspect that the middle classes try out names on their dogs before they give them to their children. I remember when dogs were called Sebastian and Victoria; then children started to be called that, and the dogs became Henry and Kate. Now all the Henry and Kate children are growing up with dogs called Theodore and Violet, and – watch the births column.

There is a class of vet who regards tortoises as insects. I felt rather insect-like myself in this sophisticated establishment and feared that Kenneth Rose and I would be despised for the bags under our eyes and lack of vivacity. I was completely wrong. This vet's surgery turned out to be just how I imagined the Kingdom of Heaven: all things bright and beautiful, especially the receptionists, and smelling faintly of disinfectant and Ivoire by Balmain.

There, to my amazement, Kenneth Rose was X-rayed (they are touchingly simple inside, having hardly any bones) and was pronounced to have mouth rot, a lung infection, and worms. Mortally ill, and all he had done was look melancholy...

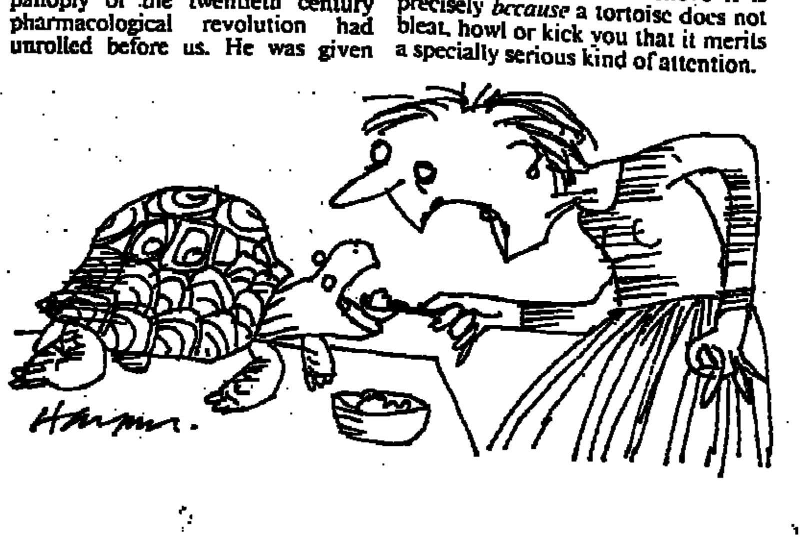
Before I could croak "Is there anything that can be done?" the full panoply of the twentieth century pharmacological revolution had unrolled before us. He was given multivitamin injections, peroxide mouthwashes, antibiotic jabs, and worming tablets. I was then referred to the highest authority in the land, Dr O. F. Jackson, author of *Diseases of the Reptilia* and inventor of the Jackson Ratio, a graph whereby you can tell if your tortoise is heavy enough. Dr Jackson and his Ratio decreed that K. R. would have to be fed through a tube until he was fat enough for hibernation.

So there we were all winter long, I under my reading lamp, drawing, he under his reading lamp, maintaining a temperature of 80°F. It is well known that feeding a thing twice a day accelerates the bonding process, whether it be a child, the gas meter or a tortoise. That's the way we women are: biological victims. I soon came to see that, although all tortoises' back legs are sweet, KR's back legs are far sweeter than the average. I even developed a special Tortoise Voice: I converted it from an old Dog Voice I used to have.

He is well again now, thank you. Recovering is one of the main skills of the tortoise, I learned from Pat Murray: secretary of the British Chelonia Group, a body devoted to the welfare of these most unassuming of creatures. They can even survive the horrendous accidents peculiar to tortoises, such as having their shells split, or limbs severed by the spades of unobservant and intemperate gardeners. With proper care they can grow them back and trudge onward.

Anyone who wants advice on tortoise rearing should contact Mrs Murray at 105 Burnham Lane, Slough, Bucks. Did you know that if you put them in hay, rather than straw, they can get farmer's lung? Did you know you should sprinkle a pinch of ground cuttlefish on their food to help with shell formation?

It is a truly civilized society that can boast people like the British Chelonia Group, who believe it is precisely *because* a tortoise does not bleat, howl or kick you that it merits a specially serious kind of attention.



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A VIEW ON THE LEFT

Mr Neil Kinnock and Dr David Owen can leave Westminster for their spring bank holiday tomorrow with cautious pleasure. The Labour Party has edged in front of the Conservatives in the public opinion polls, and the Alliance has at last experienced the long predicted surge of support which, for the moment, seems to put the Social Democrats and Liberals into an apparently credible third-party position.

Primarily, the advance of the Opposition parties is, of course, the direct consequence of the government's difficulties and errors. The public is feeling a sense of disillusion with familiar faces and a familiar political style in which the faults are for the moment more evident than the virtues. It will be harder for *Mrs Thatcher to win the next* election than it was the last. Indeed, for the same Prime Minister to win three consecutively would be a historic event.

This does not mean that she will not do so. Mr Kinnock should keep in mind that all the Opposition parties have contributed so far to their revived prospects is keeping their own offered policies at the level of insubstantial *generalities and (in* Labour's case) of cultivating a decent demeanour of unquarrelsome moderation for a change.

Labour now has a respectable looking parliamentary frontbench in which the "moderates" (in the pragmatic mould of Mr Hattersley and Mr Kaufman) have made common cause with the old legitimate left (which Mr Kinnock leads) against the extremists who *still hanker for* extra-parliamentary persuasion. As a result, the strife between left and right has gone underground.

When Labour leaders discuss policy these days they do so with studied moderation. Mr Hattersley, for instance, has spoken of the need to move away from the unrealistic economic policies put forward by Labour at the last election, which he has described as "damagingly opaque." Like Mr Pym and Dr Owen, of course, he sees the solution to the unemployment problem as more government spending and borrowing, but on a larger scale than theirs. Even so, he is palpably trying to pitch his figures within the range of credibility.

Yet when the policies have to be presented in detail for public inspection at the next election, it seems hardly likely on present showing that they will be found more attractive than they were last time. Indeed, they are essentially the same policies, which have become even more irrelevant as time has moved on and political circumstances have changed.

There would be a drive for growth by more government spending and by using tax penalties forcibly to repatriate foreign investment money, which would then be directed (at a subsidized rate of interest) for *approved industrial purposes* at the Labour government's discretion. It would be the old National Plan greatly intensified. At the same time, Mr Hattersley has warned us, there will be a return to the high tax society, with the burden resting heavily on any household with an income (including a joint income) of £20,000 a year or more; in other words on many potentially Labour-supporting and hardworking homes.

That is a prospect likely to alienate many of the voters at present floating uneasily between political allegiances. Moreover, *there will once more be an* attempt at an incomes policy (though by any other name) in the hope of securing union support for pay restraint as a guard against the inflation likely *to be caused by Labour's other* policies. Will the nation really believe that this could be delivered; will it risk a return once more to the old strife?

As for Labour's international policy, it will be very hard to disguise the fact that its anti-nuclear defence policy will sit very uneasily, if at all, with membership of Nato. Not least, at the fringes there will on present indications be many signs of Labour's atavistic intolerance, one example of which is Mr Kinnock's recent undertaking to abolish "quickly" all independent schools.

In the end, however, the question before the nation will be whether it believes that the present facade of moderation, with its suggestions of a return to *the Wilson-Callaghan era, really* represents the reality, or whether Labour in power would again be driven more and more into a much more thoroughgoing socialist policy, both by events and by the leftist majority in the broad base of the party which for the moment is lying quiet. Given the kind of advice Mr Kinnock likes to listen to, the prospects for a much more socialist Britain, rather than one in which the IMF has a voice, will probably seem substantial.

If this is the national opinion, the electorate is unlikely wittingly to give power to Mr Kinnock. *All recent evidence* suggests that on major questions and attitudes, the public is still much more inclined to Mrs Thatcher's general position than to Mr Kinnock's. Labour would be foolish to forget that a great part of the public now has a vested interest in the revolution in economic and social attitudes which Mrs Thatcher has been trying to achieve. From industrial relations to the sale of council houses, that is very evident.

As for the Alliance, its greatest asset is, of course, Dr Owen whose unambiguous patriotism and commonsense on most topical questions has given it a credibility which the Liberals alone could never have achieved. If the government cannot recover its momentum, a hung parliament, or one in which the Alliance costs the Tories enough seats to allow Mr Kinnock to scrape to power, is a possibility. Yet the Alliance's policies (certainly those for steering the economy) are essentially as backward-looking in their *dirigisme* as Labour's, even if more moderate. The Opposition parties can rejoice in their revival but only a little. Awkward though Mrs Thatcher's present situation is, the fact remains that her opponents have much more difficulty in answering the questions that really matter than she has.

AFTER ABOLITION

A single day of Lords committee debate to go and government ministers are surely now congratulating themselves on how little they have been moved on either principle or substance of *their bill to abolish the* Greater London Council and the Cinderella authorities in the metropolitan counties.

Amendments have succeeded on a unitary authority for waste disposal; a single managing body for certain GLC parks; a small reduction in ministerial discretion in ordering the future of the Inner London Education Authority. On Monday the government conceded a singular London-wide organization called a trust fund for voluntary bodies at a cost of some millions. But what is the loss: some further trimming of the grand sums originally promised as savings from the abolition exercise, some further expedient committee building in a measure where the principles – "streamlining", "decentralization" – were sullied from the start.

These amendments have been won by roving bands of peers, no one set of principled rebels. What has happened in the Lords has been the mobilization of cross-benchers and opposition peers, cohering around a particular interest. It is no discredit to the Upper House of Parliament to observe its frequent effectiveness as a defender of local and special interest. *On this occasion* the peers have unwittingly served as a model for the future of London government – a welter of clamouring interests, the winners those who can *mount the loudest lobby* or first reach the minister's ear with no authority above them to see the unity of the London conurbation, and to balance its geographical and sectional *competitors.*

London and the metropolitan counties next April enter an era when their government is likely to be neither cheaper nor simpler. Instead it promises to be government by the likes of Mrs Peggy Jay and Sir Godfrey Taylor. Now both these are in the first class of public spirited citizens and they are given only as testamentary examples. Mrs Jay, chairman of the Heath and Old Hampstead Society, is as such invited to "consult" and meet with ministers of the Crown about important clauses of the bill. Sir Godfrey, chairman of a water authority, is tipped as chairman of the so-called residuary body charged with winding up the GLC's various possessions. Neither was elected by ballot of the people of any part of London. Mrs Jay *represents* an interest, eminently respectable, but a sectional group none the less, one with no conception of the wider public weal. Sir Godfrey likewise speaks for no *one but the central government* minister who appointed him. In the wake of the GLC they will both become denizens of closed committee rooms, tempted to make excessive claims about *their* representativeness and possibly to make claims on tax-raised money. These claims only a London wide elected body is qualified to adjudicate.

The effort to amend the Local Government bill to salvage from the abolition process some such organ of government for the capital has now run its course. The work it might have done in supervising the flow of public money through the labyrinth the government has built must not end. It should indeed start today. The government plans to use the proceeds from the sale of the GLC's capital assets not to reduce debt (that will continue to be paid for as the residuary body gears itself to levy new tax on London householders and businesses) but to pay into a trust fund for voluntary bodies. This would be only one of a series of murky conduits between non-elected committees and ministerial working groups. Measuring this subterranean flow of money and political power will test the Press, no less than elected members in the boroughs, metropolitan districts and in Parliament. For all of us, the responsibilities of abolition have only just begun.

A GERMAN LESSON IN MATHS

The intimate connection between education and economic performance, still denied by too many state-financed British academics, is given timely expression today in a special article in the National Institute Economic Review.

Compare, as the National Institute's authors do, Britain and West Germany: two economies competing in the same Common Market, but achieving very different levels of output (and thus earnings) per worker. These could only be properly explained by different national endowments or levels of efficiency, to which education, the enhancement of a nation's human endowment, may well hold the key. Much has been made of the superior nature of German vocational training as *an efficient bridge from general* education to specific employment; this article finds devastatingly simple answers in the nature of the schools themselves.

Most significantly, German education inculcates a measurably higher degree of mathematical skill; "differences are particularly marked in the lower half of the ability range". None of the stock excuses of the British education lobby will do for this relative failure. The ratio of pupils to teachers is much the same in both countries; the proportion of national income devoted to education seems to be actually lower in Germany. Nor is it possible to explain away the difference as a new phenomenon, the product rather than the cause of greater German affluence. As long ago as 1902, the President of the British Association was summing it up in the language of his time: "It is in the abundance of men of ordinary, plodding ability, thoroughly trained and methodically directed, that Germany has so commanding an advantage".

Among specialist sixth-formers, it seems, Britain still maintains a lead in the league table of mathematical attainment – not just over Germany, but over most other advanced countries. The weakness is amongst the bulk of the would-be workforce, including those most likley to fail to find a job. In the schools themselves, the authors lay the blame on curriculum failures, experiments, the lack of direction or of stimuli to achievement; also the old, unlearnt lesson of the gulf between British education and British industry.

The losers are those who, ill-endowed with simple mathematical skills, act as a drag on Britain's productivity and their own chances of a decent wage. Criticism of the lack of mathematical skill, or pre-vocational preparation is frequently countered by surveys which suggest that things are no worse, and may even be better, than they were at former stages and fashions in education. This international comparison is a useful pin in the balloon of educational satisfaction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No great merit in a white collar

From Professor John P. Conrad

Sir, Mr John O'Sullivan's plea (feature, May 18) for compassion toward the white-collar offender mystifies me, an American criminologist who has never written a choleric leader for any newspaper, but is nevertheless concerned that criminal justice should be seen to do justice.

I hold that muggers should be made to bear unpleasant consequences for their crimes; Mr O'Sullivan and I can stand shoulder to shoulder on that policy. Fear in the streets is too prevalent to permit leniency to those who spread it.

But corruption in public and corporate life is also too prevalent in American society. Standards of honour and morality are eroded by the knowledge that corporate officers and public officials are getting away with million-dollar depredations. To let them off with the sympathetic supposition that their personal ruin should be punishment enough may be sufficient in Great Britain; it won't do in the United States.

The knowledge that the more comfortable a criminal is the less will be his punishment is the beginning of the most pernicious cynicism. The mugger is not justified in saying to himself, "He got his in his way – I'll get mine in my way." But he will say it anyway. I know – I've heard them say it.

Furthermore, it is simply not true that the white-collar criminal is ruined. Mr Thayer will serve his time and with a little help from his friends will live comfortably ever after. He may even publish his memoirs.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN P. CONRAD
(Visiting Fellow),
University of Cambridge,
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7 West Road,
Cambridge.
May 18.

Archival heritage

From Professor P. D. A. Harvey

Sir, The letter of Mr David Dymond and others (May 6) raises a matter that is seriously worrying to all who *are concerned in the preservation* of historical records. Nowhere is the nation's archival heritage – and thus its history – more at risk than in its great cities.

Even where their archive services have been most fully developed these are still barely adequate to offer minimal protection to the many records of future historical value that are generated there. Now even this minimal protection is threatened: few share the implied *optimism of the Bill abolishing the* metropolitan counties that individual districts will voluntarily cooperate to maintain, let alone expand, existing county-wide archive services.

In no way is this a political matter. No one suspects the Government of malign intent in its failure to make what would be generally accepted as adequate provision for future archive services in these areas. It simply reflects the sadly modest resources expended on these services, so that they seem of little importance amid the many large-scale changes that are contemplated.

But their importance is not to be *measured in these terms. It is not* too late for this to be recognized by an amendment to the Bill, which will otherwise mark a lamentably retrograde step in British record preservation.

Yours faithfully,
P. D. A. HARVEY,
Department of History,
University of Durham,
43/46 North Bailey,
Durham.
May 6.

Dressing down

From Mr Patrick Howarth

Sir, Is there a reputable body concerned with civil liberties which can strike a blow on behalf of Miss Laura Davies?

According to your golf reporter (May 13), Miss Davies was fined – yes, fined – for wearing trousers deemed by someone or other to be scruffy. She was, understandably, stated to have been in tears.

It may be relevant to ask whether, if Miss Davies had refused to pay the fine and/or very properly flung her trousers at whoever had the impertinence to comment on them, she would have been precluded from continuing to earn her living as a professional golfer.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK HOWARTH,
Les Catalanes 2 du Golf St Cyprien,
Batiment J 74, 66750 St Cyprien,
France.
May 14.

Creating 'real' jobs with public money

From Mr Mark Tomblin

Sir, As one of those individual taxpayers whose best interests are, in your view, being served by the present Government ("Heart of the matter", May 20), I should like to point out that I find it barely credible that, despite the plausibility of your arguments, such a piece can be written in this country in 1985.

To maintain that Thatcherite policies are coming under fire because they have not been sufficiently well explained in a suitably authoritative manner is somewhat mischievous; the facts surely suggest otherwise.

After six years of unswerving commitment ("The lady's not for turning", etc) to an economic dogma, it would have to be a singularly impercipient person who had failed to grasp the thrust of this Administration's economic thinking.

Surely the current criticism stems from a growing realisation that the Government's intellectual house has been built upon the sand. Unfortunately, however, it is we, or rather the nearly two out of 10 *unemployed*, who have to live in it, not Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues.

The economic positives to which you refer are trivial in the face of the massive deflation which you call "managed change". Perhaps you could explain why a government can deflate the economy (the effect of so-called monetarism) but somehow or other be absolved of all responsibility for its reflation?

The often-heard contention that public money cannot create "real" jobs surely supposes that first, every pound of public money spent in investment results in a pound (or more) less spent on private investment, and second, that private money has an almost moral superiority over money spent by the Government. Neither of these thoughts seems convincing.

If Government money cannot create "real" jobs, then surely the new Falklands international airport – for which this Government is only too pleased to take credit – is but a mirage, and I can at least console *myself with the thought that in some* mysterious way no money from my salary went towards it. Presumably we can look forward to more tax cuts if this continues.

Yours faithfully,
MARK TOMBLIN,
21 Chalcot Crescent, NW1.
May 21.

From Mr H. V. Hodson

Sir, Debate over unemployment has been bedevilled by two illusions. The first is that mass unemployment, as a distinct ailment of our Western industrial societies, can be cured by general policies not specifically aimed at that object.

Experience and economic analysis *alike show that recovery from* cyclical recession, defeat of inflation, growth of exports and of the national economy are all compatible with continuance of a high level of unemployment, once established.

Of course we must keep internationally competitive, secure as much growth as possible and check *inflation as a social as well as an* economic evil; but if we want to cure mass unemployment we must confront it directly.

The second illusion is that this cannot be done without untoward side-effects, that the demand for labour cannot be increased by governmental action without incurring inflation, either through the classical economic consequence of enlarging the money supply or by letting loose wage-inflation.

The latter result is not a compelling danger when, even if present unemployment were halved, some two million men and women would still be seeking work at the going level of wages, provided that the demand for labour were not *greatly stimulated in areas of kinds* of skill where there are bottlenecks in its supply.

As for the possible inflationary consequence, it all depends on where the increased demand is directed. The figures set out by Gavyn Davies and David Metcalf in their article in *The Times* of April 9, of the PSBR cost per person removed from the unemployment count by various ways of using Government money, may be questioned in detail but their broad truth accords with common observation.

They show that an extra £1,000 million spent on the Community Programme, for instance, could take 450,000 off the register, whereas if used to raise current expenditure on defence it would create only 22,000 jobs; that twice as many jobs would be created if it were spent on housing than if it were spent on roads, three times as many if it were used for current spending on health, education and local government *services; and that in terms of cutting* unemployment the most wasteful and ineffective way of disposing of such a sum would be cuts in taxation.

The special employment measures like the Community Programme may soon reach the boundaries of administrative capacity, skilled back-up and other limiting factors, and in any case they offer no permanent or progressive solution.

Otherwise, the proper direction of budgetary policy in the interest of employment is plain: deferment of tax cuts, an enlarged housing programme, a smaller increase for roads, much more for current spending on education and the health service, relaxation of limits on local authority spending in other labour-intensive directions.

The fact that Government policy has been in most respects the opposite must be held responsible for a large fraction of present excess unemployment.

Yours faithfully,
H. V. HODSON,
23 Cadogan Lane, SW1.
May 22.

Cheers for Gatwick

From Lady Burton of Coventry

Sir, In these days when there is so much gloom and despondency from *so many people* could we have a cheer for Gatwick? The London-to-Gatwick Express celebrated its first anniversary on Friday and was hailed not only as Britain's fastest growing business but a significant factor in accelerated growth at Gatwick Airport.

The London Victoria/airport route increased traffic by 38 per cent and revenue by 52 per cent in this, its first year. Your Transport Editor tells us (May 18) that Gatwick's attraction to airlines has greatly increased and that a number of airlines, including Lufthansa and KLM, are planning to start new services there.

Gatwick has the potential and the space to be a great hub-and-spoke airport with, even now, traffic growing at the rate of about a million passengers a year.

Sir, must we really see all this placed in jeopardy by the refusal to lay down a second runway: apart from anything else, can we afford to?

Yours faithfully,
BURTON OF COVENTRY,
House of Lords,
May 19.

A Rolls in Russia

From Commander A. T. Rees, RN (retd)

Sir, With reference to page 5 of *The Times* of today's date and the photograph thereon of a Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost, your reporter Roger Boyes should visit the Lenin Museum in Moscow, where he will find a beautifully preserved Rolls-Royce which, so our guide told us, was *presented to Lenin* by the company in 1921 and was used by him frequently.

Mr Peter Bains is therefore in error when he says, "They (the Russians) had never seen anything like it" – many thousands of them have! And they are by no means so ignorant that they would associate a Rolls with visitors from Mars.

Yours faithfully,
A. T. REES,

35 Sea View Road,
Broadstairs,
Kent.

May 20.

Policy on pensions

From the President of the Institute of Actuaries

Sir, The article by Sarah Hogg on State pensions (May 20) provides a penetrating summary of the current position. It is important to note, however, that the costs of Serps (State earnings-related pension scheme), as published by the Government Actuary in 1975, and again in 1982, do not differ significantly from those quoted in the article using the current calculations from the Institute of Fiscal *Studies.*

What has changed over the decade, however, is the willingness of the workforce to shoulder the burdens that were clearly recognised in 1975 and to accept the benefit transfers implied by the scheme. This new-found reluctance may well be linked, in turn, with the sluggish performance of the economy compared with expectations a decade ago, and it is surely this feature that has primarily forced a fundamental re-think of the scheme.

Yours faithfully,
PETER G. MOORE, President,
Institute of Actuaries,
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High Holborn, WC1.
May 21.

Sinn Fein vote

From John D. Taylor, MP for Strangford and MEP for Northern Ireland (Ulster Unionist)

Sir, Because Sinn Fein did not contest the last local elections in Northern Ireland in 1981 they held no seats. This time they contested these elections and naturally won seats – a total of 59 to be precise. However, it is not seats but the share of the votes which explains the fortunes of Sinn Fein.

In the last three elections in Ulster the percentage share of the vote going to Sinn Fein has declined. In the general election of 1983 Sinn Fein had 13.40 per cent; in the European election of 1984 they fell slightly to 13.34 per cent; and now in the 1985 local elections the Sinn *Fein vote has fallen even further to* 11.8 per cent.

This continual slide in support for Sinn Fein underlines the reduction in alienation which is obvious to those who live and work in Northern Ireland – a reduction further underlined by the increased Roman Catholic membership of the RUC in recent years. Not only did these elections underline the decline in support of Sinn Fein but, as the Southern Irish Foreign Minister, Mr Peter Barry, said, the SDLP emerged as the main party for Irish nationalists in *Northern Ireland* with 17.8 per cent of the votes.

With 70 per cent voting for parties which support the union with Great Britain and with another 17.8 per cent voting for constitutional nationalism, the United Kingdom Government should not allow itself to be sidetracked by false claims of increased alienation and bogus claims for Dublin involvement in Northern Irish affairs – a definite recipe for destabilisation within the province.

Instead the Government should no longer hesitate to proceed to extend to the people of Northern Ireland the same democratic rights that citizens elsewhere in the Kingdom have as of right, i.e., the introduction of a democratic administration of local government affairs and the provision for laws in Northern Ireland to be debated and approved by Parliament in the same manner as laws for Scotland and Wales are already approved by Parliament.

Democracy and control of local government administration would give all constitutional parties – unionist and nationalist – their first opportunity for many years to work together for the good of the entire community. It would restore confidence in both communities and provide the foundation for further constitutional advance.

Yours sincerely,
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May 18.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 23 1927

Charles Lindbergh was the first person to fly the Atlantic solo. The first non-stop flight had been made by the British, Alcock and Brown, June 14-15, 1919 in a Vickers Vimy. Colonel Lindbergh died in 1974 aged 72.

NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.

CAPT. LINDBERGH'S LONE VOYAGE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, MAY 22.

Captain Charles Lindbergh, who left New York just before 8 o'clock on Friday morning alone in his Ryan monoplane (220h.p. Wright "Whirlwind" engine) "Spirit of Saint Louis," on a non-stop flight to Paris, reached Le Bourget aerodrome at 10.30 last night. The distance covered was approximately 3,500 miles and the *flight took 33½ hours.*

The story of his flight has now been told by him with the same quiet smiling simplicity that seems to have marked his preparations. . . . He arrived at Le Bourget with sufficient petrol in his tank to have taken him on half across Central Europe at least. He seemed more interested in this – which he appeared to regard as a blot on his calculations – than in the successful issue of his amazing feat.

The flight itself he considered a monotonous experience, and he attached no immediate scientific value to it, though technically it had kept him at full stretch. He did not quite finish his slender store of provisions, he drank nothing but water, and his chief sensation on arriving was that he was most amazingly thirsty. Sleep interested him less, and he was ready enough to talk in his tongue-tied way. French experts who went over his elementary small-scale maps and his almost primitive outfit of instruments were astounded at his luck and his courage. They credited him with something of the instinct of a homing pigeon. . . .

Throughout yesterday afternoon crowds collected outside Paris newspaper offices to watch for news of his progress among the telegrams the French newspapers habitually post up in their windows. . . . It was not until the latter part of the afternoon that the first telegram, with a Kerry dateline, reported him as crossing the south west corner of Ireland, flying high and fast. The effect was electrical. The streets suddenly became crowded with people crying, "Vive Lindbergh!" Soon afterwards the news was flashed that the aeroplane had been sighted by the *ketch Saint-Marc making for Cher*bourg, and next by the lighthouse as crossing the coastline coming from the west at a great speed and flying very high in the direction of Paris. There could now be no doubt that Lindbergh was coming. He had done it! He would succeed! Paris cheered. Paris was now no more than 34 hours from New York. "Vive Lindbergh!" . . .

SCENE AT LE BOURGET.

The night was calm and cloudless, with practically no wind. Long before dark the aerial lighthouse at Le Bourget was flashing, and from time to time the white *fingers* of searchlights swept the sky. At 9 o'clock rockets and storm shells were sent up at intervals of two minutes. An hour later powerful projectors lit up the landing field as with daylight and rockets were fired every minute. At 10.10 the faint drone of an engine was heard and excitement increased. All eyes searched the darkness, but the searchlights were unable to locate the aeroplane. A few minutes later the "Spirit of Saint *Louis" was observed flying at about* 900ft. Captain Lindbergh announced his arrival by dropping a fuse. He circled the aerodrome three times, and, dipping carefully, made a perfect landing. The machine taxied for 100 yards and came to a standstill at the west-end of the field. The huge *crowd*, which had viewed this last difficult manoeuvre of a tired man with anxious eyes, gave him a roar of welcome, brushed the strong cordon of police and soldiers easily aside, and surged over the field in a rush for the aeroplane. Barbed-wire fences and flimsy barricades were swept away, iron gates were smashed. Several people were knocked down and trampled on.

Captain Lindbergh was dragged, feet first, from his machine and only the efforts of a few French pilots and *soldiers, using their rifle butts*, saved him from serious injury at the hands of the mob now completely out of hand. . .

The "Spirit of Saint Louis" suffered somewhat at the hands of souvenir hunters. In spite of the efforts of the police and soldiers, pieces of aluminium were ripped off the fuselage and the wings were badly torn. . . .

Paper weight

From Mr Charles Cockburn

Sir, Bernard Levin ("All news, as long as you're fit," May 16) has chosen as his target that heavyweight of the media, the *New York Times* (for which read *The Washington Post*, or any other of the better-known US daily newspapers).

However, in looking forward to the first lawsuit arising from an accident in which the sheer weight of the newspaper resulted in injury, I regret to report that Mr Levin's research has let him down. It has already happened.

In a well-reported case, heard earlier this year, a woman successfully sued the *Los Angeles Times* for the loss of her dog. Apparently, a careless delivery boy hurled the offending newspaper into her garden, whereupon it landed on the *unfortunate canine, leading to its* instant demise. So much for the press hounds.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES COCKBURN,
1 Hamilton Road,
Twickenham,
Middlesex.
May 16.

Staff and distaff

From Mr Patrick Kemp

Sir, Perhaps "Dear Soeurs" might appeal to Mrs Walker (May 18) as an appropriate form of address, both on female and onomatopoeic grounds?

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK KEMP,
Round Hill Lodge,
Hockering Road,
Woking, Surrey.
May 18.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 22: The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, this morning presented new Colours to the 1st and 2nd Battalions Coldstream Guards on the Horse Guards Parade.

The Queen drove from Buckingham Palace in a carriage procession accompanied by a Travelling Escort, with Standard, of the Household Cavalry.

Having been received upon arrival by the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General Sir George Burns), Her Majesty was received at the Parade with a Royal Salute.

After the presentation, The Queen was graciously pleased to address the Regiment and the Lieutenant-Colonel, Coldstream Guards (Colonel H. M. C. Havergal) replied.

Lady Susan Hussey, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller, Sir William Heseltine and Captain Simon Holborow, were in attendance.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 22: The Prince of Wales arrived at Newcastle Central Station in the Royal Train this morning and subsequently visited the Crossway Housing Co-operative Ltd, the Crossway, Gosforth and Northbourne Street, Elswick.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr David Roycroft, later returned to Royal Air Force Northolt in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 22: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon opened Berwick Barracks and later, as Colonel-in-Chief, visited the King's Own Scottish Borderers Museum, Berwick-on-Tweed.

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this morning when The Queen presented new Colours to the 1st and 2nd Battalions Coldstream Guards on Horse Guards Parade.

In the evening Her Royal Highness, Chief Patron, was present at a concert given in aid of the Women Caring Trust at Lambeth Palace, London SE1.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 22: The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots Guards, today left Heathrow to visit the 2nd Battalion in Cyprus.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Charles Blount.

Princess Anne will open the Sheffield Council for Voluntary Services, Volserve House, West Bar Green, Sheffield, on May 31.

Requiem Mass for Sir Eric Hallinan will be celebrated at the Church of St Thomas of Canterbury, Rylston Road, SW6, at 11 today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. W. E. Liggins
and Miss D. A. Perry

The engagement is announced between John, son of Sir Edmund and Lady Liggins, of Barford, Warwickshire, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Perry, of Alfrick, Worcestershire.

Mr R. J. Bent
and Miss H. A. Cooling

The engagement is announced between Robert John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Bent, of Sladnor Park, Maidencombe, south Devon, and Hilary Anne, only daughter of Mr E. N. Cooling and Dr R. M. Cooling, and step-daughter of Mrs E. N. Cooling, of Highfield, Shaldon, south Devon.

Mr G. A. Charlesworth
and Miss C. L. M. Rowe

The engagement is announced between Gerald, younger son of Mrs F. Marsh and the late Mr L. C. Charlesworth, of Forest Hill, London, and Catherine, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Rowe, of Ixworth Abbey, Suffolk.

Mr J. R. St.J. Holland
and Miss S. E. Ping

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Holland, of Great Leighs, Essex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Ping, of Danbury, Essex.

Mr M.-D. Keane
and Miss N. M. T. Creagh

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs T. Keane, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Nicola, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Creagh, of Kingham, Oxfordshire.

Mr R. Lamont-Brown
and Dr E. M. McGregor

The engagement is announced between Raymond, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Lamont-Brown, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, and Chirnside, Berwickshire, and Elizabeth Moira, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James P. McGregor, of Tayport, Fife, Scotland.

Mr C. D. A. Graham
and Miss E. K. Lister.

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Graham, and Elizabeth Kathryn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Lister.

Mr F. Lilley
and Miss J. Harcourt Leftwich

The engagement is announced between Francis, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Lilley, of Tankerton, Kent, and Judy, daughter of Mrs Madeleine Leftwich and the late Gordon Harcourt Leftwich, of Golders Green, London.

Mr M. M. McAlister
and Miss C. E. Hill

The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Ted McAlister, of Cotherstone, Co Durham, and Charlotte, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Hill, of Dorstone, Herefordshire.

Mr C. F. Merchant
and Miss A. C. Nicholson

The engagement is announced between Christopher Francis, eldest son of the Rev A. N. and Mrs Merchant, of Wells, Somerset, and Amanda Claire, eldest daughter of the late Dr J. R. Nicholson and Mrs R. T. Thompson, of Shooters Hill, London.

Mr J. M. V. Mills
and Miss S. E. C. Slight

The engagement is announced between Julian, only son of Mr Harrold Mills, of Minety, Wiltshire, and Mrs Douglas Redrup, of Camberley, Surrey, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr Ian Slight, of South Warnborough, Hampshire, and Mrs James Paterson, of Cadboll, Ross-shire.

Mr M. R. Orchart
and Miss C. E. Elvidge

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs P. Orchart, of Wootton, Bedfordshire, and Christine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Elvidge, of Mapperley, Nottingham.

Dr J. J. Potter
and Miss V. R. Stern

The engagement is announced between Jeffrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Potter, of Adelaide, South Australia, and Vivienne, only daughter of Dr Joy Stern and the late Dr Edward S. Stern, of Dulwich, London.

...the rest is history

If we forget the past, are we condemned to repeat it? History is not just 'things that happen', it is the record of our understanding of those things. Alan Bullock's classic 1952 biography of Hitler did much to dispel the idea that Nazism was no more than an abstract evil, but rather was part of history with recognizable and thus preventable causes.

In The THES this week, Lord Bullock asks: is history still relevant? or are we doomed to repeat all our past mistakes?

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★ The Green Paper: full analysis of the government's long-awaited plans for higher education
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Marriages

Mr M. D. A. Carmichael
and Miss N. P. Stewart-Meiklejohn

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 4, in the University Chapel of St Salvator's, St Andrews, of Mr Malcolm Carmichael, youngest son of Major and Mrs Peter Carmichael, of Arthurstone, Meigle, and Miss Nicola Stewart-Meiklejohn, only daughter of Major and Mrs Neil Stewart-Meiklejohn, of Howard Place, St Andrews. The Rev Malcolm Wilson, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, assisted by Canon Robert Miles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jo Gray, Miss Madeleine Carmichael, Jemima Jenner-Fust and Tania Dixon. Mr Paul Jenkinson was best man.

Mr S. Laycock
and Miss S. J. Stevens

The marriage took place in Oxford, on May 18, of Mr Steven Laycock, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Laycock, and Miss Sarah Stevens, daughter of Mrs J. Stevens and the late Flight Lieutenant W. H. Stevens, RAF.

Mr R. J. Learmonth
and Miss S. L. De Santos

The marriage took place on May 18, at South Woodford, between Mr Robert James Learmonth, only son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Learmonth, of Perth, Western Australia, and Miss Sarah Louise De Santos, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. M. De Santos, of Beckenham, Kent.

Mr E. Manners
and Miss H. Blok

The marriage took place on May 17, at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, between Mr Errol Manners and Miss Henriette Blok. The Rev Basil Watson officiated, assisted by Father Walter Drumm.

The bride was given away by her brother and attended by Clare Oliver-Bellasis, Aliki Mastoroudes, Anna-Pia Papageorgiou, Salome Leventis and Avye Leventis. Mr Michael Midgley was best man.

The honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

Mr G. A. T. Shaw
and Mrs H. A. Reynolds

The marriage took place quietly on May 11, 1985, between Mr G. A. T. (Tony) Shaw, of Milford-on-Sea, and Mrs Hilary A. Reynolds (née Knudson), of East Horsley.

Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual festival service of the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy held yesterday in St Paul's Cathedral. The Archbishop of York preached the sermon and the Dean of St Paul's pronounced the blessing. The Bishop of Edinburgh and Primus in Scotland was also present. The cathedral choirs of Blackburn, Exeter, Rochester and St Paul's and a chamber orchestra from the Royal College of Music took part.

Westminster School

The Head Master of Westminster School held a reception yesterday in Ashburnham House after the second Adrian Boult memorial recital given by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Roger Norrington.

Reform Club Ball

The annual Reform Club Ball, to celebrate the triumph of the Great Reform Bill, will be held in the clubhouse on the evening of Thursday, June 13, 1985. Members who require tickets are invited to apply to the secretary.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Lord Lithgow to be Lord-Lieutenant for West Yorkshire, in succession to Sir William Bulmer, who resigned on May 20.

Mr Nicholas Perry to be Chairman of the Bow Group.

Mr Robert Pargetter to be President of the National Association of Funeral Directors.

Sir Philip Foreman to be President of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers. He succeeds Dr Waheeb Rizk.

Miss Elizabeth Benn and Mrs Anthea Godfrey to be Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the Embroiderers' Guild, Hampton Court Palace.

Captain R. H. J. Smith, of Canada, to be President of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations.

Legal

The following have been appointed presiding judges:

Mr Justice Kennedy on the North Eastern Circuit, from June 1; Mr Justice McCowan on the South Eastern Circuit, from January 1, 1986; Mr Justice Otton on the Midland and Oxford Circuit, from January 1, 1986.

Mr Frederick Brian Carter, QC, to be a Circuit judge, on the Northern Circuit.

Sale room

Disappointing price for shrine

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Jesuits arrived in Japan in the mid-sixteenth century but their influence was shortlived and the mementos are rare. Christie's yesterday sold for £81,000 a portable shrine with a European-style painting of Christ with the crown of thorns enclosed in a rich black, gold and mother-of-pearl Japanese lacquer case.

Christie's had been hoping it would reach £100,000 but it is the fifth shrine to come on the market in five years. The highest price was recorded at Christie's in New York in 1982 ($198,000) but there was one at Sotherby's in New York two months ago at $165,000.

Two Japanese dealers have supported this market and one of them bought the shrine yesterday.

Christie's small sale of Japanese works of art from the age of Western influence was sparsely attended and contained only 46 lots. It brought a total of £130,701 with 19 per cnet unsold. The Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, spent £1,080 (estimate £1,200-£1,500) to acquire a rare oval lacquer box of about 1600 decorated with maple and mandarin foliage.

At Sotherby's a big sale of Japanese prints and illustrated books got an easier reception with a total of £316,068 with 11 per cent unsold, although bidders avoided any print in poor condition.

A set of 54 prints from Hiroshige's *Tokaido* series made the top price of £56,100 (estimate £25,000-£30,000), while a superb early impression of his famous print of "A sudden shower", of which Van Gogh painted a version, sold for £17,600 (estimate £5,500-£7,000).

In New York on Tuesday Sotherby's sold paintings and works of art from the collection of Jack and Belle Linsky, who have already filled a wing of thwe Metropolitan Museum. Tuesday's offering made a total of £1.3 million, with 9 per cent unsold.

Edward Lubin paid $264,000 (estimate $100,000-$150,000) or £203,861 for a thirteenth century limoges enamel casket on behalf of an unnamed institution.

Christie's sale of middle quality Old Master paintings in Amsterdam on Tuesday proved a resounding success with a total of £1.2 million and only 6 per cent unsold.

A German dealer spent 1,083,000 guilders (estimate 600,000-800,000 guilders) or £245,022 for a river landscape by Solomon van Ruysdael dated 1647. Richard Green, the London dealer, paid 943,800 guilders (estimate 150,000-250,000 guilders) or £213,047 for a flower still life by Jacob van Walscapelle of 1681.

Sotherby's Old Master painting sale in London met a less enthusiastic reception with 22 per cent unsold and a total of £378,730.

The Bishop of Manchester, the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn (centre) with his sponsors, the Bishop of Carlisle, the Right Rev David Halsey (left) and the Bishop of Chelmsford, the Right Rev John Trillo, before being introduced into the House of Lords yesterday (Photograph: John Voos)

Luncheon

Lady Maclean

Lord Maclean, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. Among those present were:
Major Lord and Lady Napier and Ettrick, Mr David Steel, MP, and Mrs Steel, Sir Oliver and Lady Millar, General Sir Gordon and Lady MacMillan, Captain Alexander Ramsay of Mar and Lady Saltoun, Lieutenant-Colonel and the Hon Mrs C H K Corsar, the Very Rev Dr William and Mrs Johnston, Mr and Mrs Anthony Andrews, Mr Ivor Guild, the Rev David and Mrs Clark and the Solicitor General.

Receptions

SSFA

The President of Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, Central London Area, Colonel Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, and Lady Gardner-Thorpe gave a reception in HMS President yesterday to mark the centenary of the association. The Lord Mayor of Westminster was among those present.

Royal Corps of Transport (V)

The annual cocktail party of 151 (Greater London) Transport Regiment, Royal Corps of Transport (V), was held at Regent's Park Barracks last night. The guests, who were received by Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Duxbury, Commanding Officer, included Alderman Sir Christopher Leaver, the Master of the Carmen's Company and Major-General J. A. C. G. Eyre, GOC London District.

Dinners

Lady Maclean

Lord Maclean, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained at dinner last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. Among those present were:
The Earl and Countess of Leven and Melville, the Viscount and Viscountess of Arbuthnott, Major Sir Hew and Lady Anne-Louise Hamilton-Dalrymple, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Ashmore, General Sir Michael and Lady Gow, Major and Mrs David Butter, Dr and Mrs David Illingworth, Mr and Mrs John Foster and the Rev Hugh and Mrs Wyllie.

Wales and Chester Circuit

A dinner was given at Gray's Inn on Saturday, May 18, 1985, by the Wales and Chester Circuit in honour of the appointment of Mr Justice Mervyn Davies and Mr Justice Anthony Evans to the High Court Bench. Among those present were:
Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Justice Watkins, VC, Mr Justice Mars-Jones, Mr Justice Waterhouse, Lord Hooson, QC, and Mr John Prosser, QC.

Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

Mr R. M. Clarke, Master of the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, presided at a court dinner held last night at Glaziers' Hall. The guests included the Master of the Plumbers' Company and delegates to the Impact '85 conference of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators.

Coningsby Club

The Coningsby Club entertained at dinner last night at the Carlton Club Mr Peter Walker, MP. Mr Andrew Stuttaford presided.

Service dinner

Royal Naval Supply and Transport Service

The annual dinner of the Royal Naval Supply and Transport Service was held at Bath University last night. Mr K. J. Pritchard, director general, presided and the guest of honour was Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Tippet, Chief of Fleet Support. Major-General William Whalley, Director General of Ordnance Services, and Air-Vice Marshal Alfred Beill, Director General Supply RAF, were also present.

University news

Oxford

Former international rugby captain, Colonel Mike Campbell-Lamerton, is to be domestic bursar at Balliol College from September. He is at present commander of the Army Graduate College at Sandhurst.

Election

ST HUGH'S COLLEGE: Irene Shirley scholarship, Danielle G Gilmont, commoner of the college, formerly of City of London School for Girls; old students' exhibition: Helen R Boothroyd, commoner of the college, formerly of Selhurst High School for Girls, Croydon.
BRASENOSE COLLEGE: Open exhibition in history: Rachel Barfoot, commoner of the college, formerly of Shenfield School, Brentwood; open scholarship in physiological science: Timothy Mitchell, commoner of the college, formerly of Winchester College.
TRINITY COLLEGE: Tutorial fellowship in politics: Dr C J Crouch, D Phil BA (Lond); junior research fellowship: I C Rutherford, BA (Classics); Schoolteacher fellowships: Mr R D Cornwell, Pilgrim Upper School, Bedford; Mrs J A Findlay, Perse School for Girls. Exhibition: Miss E C Parker, commoner of the college, formerly of Windsor Girls' School.

Cambridge

The William Hopkins prize of the Cambridge Philosophical Society has been awarded to Dr D. O. Gough, of Churchill College, for his pioneering achievements in the subject of helioseismology.

Elections

Prof E S Paykel, MD, (Otago), professor of psychiatry, St George's Hospital Medical School, London University, has been elected into the Professorship of Psychiatry at Cambridge University from October 1.
CHURCHILL COLLEGE: E D Cave, headmaster of Lisnasharragh HS, Belfast, has been elected to a schoolmaster fellowcommonership for the Easter Term 1985.
FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE: Elected into honorary fellowships: Sir Alastair Gilchrist Frame and Sir Daniel Eric Arthur Pettit.
Elected into a fellowship in class A from October 1: Dr R Morse.
HUGHES HALL: Fellowship (category 2) from February 27, S R Pirrie, BA, (University of Kent at Canterbury), barrister, Lincoln's Inn; research fellowships: D W O'Connor, MB, ChB, (Auckland), from March 18 and P A Pollitt, BA, (Melbourne), PhD, from April 15.
ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Fellowship under title B and appointed a lecturer in law from October 1: P F Kunzlik, BA, (Magdalene College), LLB, (Sidney Sussex College).
Overseas visiting scholarships for 1985-86: C M M Bandara, BA (University of Ceylon), PhD, associate professor of geography, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka: for the Michaelmas Term 1985; M Shimshoni, BSc, (Israel Inst of Technology), MSc, (University of Wales), PhD, (Hebrew University), department of applied mathematics, Weizmann Inst of Science, Rehovot, Israel: for the Michaelmas Term 1985 and the Lent Term 1986; J E Guillet, BA, (University of Toronto), PhD, ScD, professor of chemistry, University of Toronto, for the Lent Term 1986; K J Gallis, BA, PhD, (University of Athens), Ephor of Antiquities for Thessaly, Greece: for the Easter Term 1985; M Haran, MA, PhD, (University of Jerusalem), professor of Bible, Hebrew University.
SELWYN COLLEGE: Fellow commonership for the Easter Term 1986: R Stokes, BA (Oxon), of Westminster School.
JESUS COLLEGE: Elected into schoolteacher fellow commonership: Mrs Margaret Tumber, head of languages, Grays School, Essex, for the Michaelmas Term 1985; Miss Joy Barrett, sixth-form biology teacher at North Leamington School, Leamington Spa for the Lent Term 1986.

Birthdays today

Sir Kenneth Allen, 78; Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, 76; Sir David Barran, 73; Sir Mathew Campbell, 78; Sir Hugh Casson, CH, 75; Miss Joan Collins, 49; Mr Denis Compton, 67; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine, 77; Sir Samuel Curran, 73; Mr Nigel Davenport, 57; Viscount De L'Isle, VC, 76; Dr Alec Dickson, 71; Mr Marius Goring, 73; Lord Grenfell, 50; Miss Gloria Hooper (life peeress), 46; Mrs Margery Hurst, 72; Mr Anatoly Karpov, 34; Professor John Lyons, 53; Mr Humphrey Lyttelton, 64; Mr Michael McCrum, 61; Mr John Newcombe, 41; Mr Peter Preston, 47; Dr Edmund Rubbra, 84; Mr Jack Steinberg, 72; Mr Arthur Wooller, 73.

Latest wills

Mr Reginald Alfred George Hawkins, of Weston-super-Mare, Avon, left estate valued at £1,210,947 net.

Turner, Mr Reginald William, of North Ferriby, North Humberside, company director £667,901

Wise, Sir John Humphrey, of Barnes, London, Secretary to the Government of Burma 1932-39 £67,814

Sovereign's Parade

Lieutenant R. A. Zeidler, who completed the standard graduate course at Sandhurst recently has been commissioned in to the 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), not the Royal Anglian Regiment as stated.

Turners' Company

The folllowing have been elected officers of the Turners' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Sir David Pryke; Upper Warden: Mr Anthony T. Reed; Renter Warden, Major-General Sir Leonard Atkinson.

Science report

Danger of blood transfusions for athletes

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The use of blood transfusions to improve the endurance of athletes by increasing the amount of oxygen available to muscles has become a subject of criticism by doctors in the United States.

A recent disclosure that seven of the American Olympic cycling squad, including medal-winners, had received transfusions to enhance their performance is the subject of a debate in the *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr Harvey Klein examines whether "blood doping" is effective, safe and, most important, medically and ethically justifiable.

Dr Klein, a senior medical researcher in heamatology at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, says "to its credit, the American medical community has spoken out forcefully against the practice and with a single voice".

But he adds that rumours have circulated for almost two decades that various national teams use blood transfusions to improve their athletes, performances in international competition. The disclosure about the cyclists was all the more pertinent because it coincided with national blood donor month and when blood shortages were reported he observed.

There is a physiological explanation for believing the practice, also referred to as "blood packing" and "blood boosting", may work. The ability to perform sustained muscular activity depends on making available a continuous source of oxygen to a contracting muscle. Transfusion increases oxygen availability to muscle being exercised by increasing the concentration of haemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying molecule of the circulation.

Transfusion would seem least likely to benefit the sprinter, whose muscles generate energy primarily by anaerobic metabolism, and most likely to benefit endurance athletes, such as marathon runners, skiers and cyclists, whose capacity for work depends on a ready supply of transported oxygen.

On balance, Dr Klein believes the evidence shows that red-cells infusions can improve the performance of world class athletes, but the advantage is only a slight one. So the practice can be effective.

On the issue of safety Dr Klein is highly critical of the procedure. While the medical benefits of blood transfusion are unquestioned, there are clear dangers in other circumstances. Transfusion is far from risk-free Immune side-effects, such as mild allergic reactions, occur in 3 per cent of cases in the United States. Serious reactions occur in about one in 6,000 cases.

Furthermore, transfusion can sensitize a person's immune system, making the management of certain conditions difficult.

Ethical issues are raised by the reported method of transfusing cyclists, posing disturbing questions. The athletes were given batches of whole blood, collected from both relatives and unrelated donors, in a motel room. As the desired effect is to increase oxygen delivery, the appropriate transfusion is "packed" red cells, not whole blood.

To limit the hazards of disease transmission and sensitization, the athlete's own cells, previously frozen and washed free of plasma, would be the ideal component.

In practice, Dr Klein maintains there is no medical justification for exposing a normal person to the serious and unnecessary risks of whole blood transfusion. As "blood doping" still represents an attempt to use medical therapy to provide athletes with an unfair competitive advantage, it differs little from other stimulant drugs banned from competition.

Source: *New England Journal of Medicine*, Vol 312, No 13, 1985.

OBITUARY

TAPIO WIRKKALA

Finnish sculptor and designer

Tapio Wirkkala, the Finnish sculptor and designer, died in Espoo, Finland, on May 19. He was 69. In addition to his large scale sculptures he was widely known for his more practical household objects, frosted glassware and the all-purpose "Puuko" knives which became popular souvenirs for tourists visiting Finland.

Born in Hangö in 1915 Wirkkala worked as an advertising artist until the war during which he saw service in Karelia in 1940.

After the war he entered a competition organized by the celebrated Iittala glassworks and won a prize and in 1947 won both first and second prizes in the Bank of Finland's competition for new bank notes.

These successes established his national reputation and in 1950 he came to international notice when he received the Gran Premio for laminated wood objects at the Milan Triennale.

He became especially known for his striking Iittala glassware and for the porcelain he made for leading Finnish, West German and Italian firms.

Remarkable, too, were his laminated wood and veneer sculptures – a large relief in laminated wood adorned the Finnish pavilion at the Montreal Expo 67 – and he also worked on a large scale in glass, a nine foot glass sculpture being done for Jablones in Czechoslovakia.

Examples of his work are to be found in museums all over the world including the V&A, London; the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Stedelijk, Amsterdam, and many others.

Abstract in intention, Wirkkala's sculpture combined a powerful feeling for the untenanted expanses of Lapland where he had a summer home, with a sheer delight in the shapes of modern technological artefacts.

MR ROBERT H. TAYLOR

Robert H. Taylor, who formed perhaps the most distinguished collection of books and manuscripts of English literature made in this century, died at his home in Princeton, New Jersey, on May 5, aged 76.

He was born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, and went to Riverdale County School, where he acquired the taste for collecting books before he went to Princeton, where he majored in architecture, graduating in 1930. He never had to earn his living, and ample means (never quite enough, he would say) and, above all, time enabled him to make book-collecting his livelihood.

His first enthusiasm was for Trollope; he did not mean to collect first editions, he said, but since there was no collected edition of Trollope, first editions were all he could get of some of the novels. But the attraction of possessing books in the form in which they first appeared soon overtook him, and he became the most pertinacious as well as discriminating collector in a field which came to stretch from the fifteenth century to the present day.

In the process, he outgrew three libraries; in his first home at Yonkers, New York, then at Princeton, to which he moved in 1960, finally depositing his collection in 1972 in Princeton University Library which now becomes the final home of such a collection as can never be made again.

He denied any attempt to achieve systematic coverage, and happily boast of his eclecticism: *The Way of the World* would be followed by *The Way of All Flesh*, a presentation *Paracelsus* by *Two Years Before the Mast*, an inferior Second Folio by *Leaves of Grass*. But this apparently random approach concealed a knowledge that few collectors possess. He not only read books, he remembered them: at times it seemed that he knew all their words by heart, and it was rash to dispute any point with him.

A sense of irony led him to disclaim expertise, and to pretend to indecision, which concealed an iron determination as well as great discrimination. He did not hesitate when offered the beautiful Fitzwilliam copy of Lovelace's "Lucasta" or Robert Hoe's of Webster's *The White Devil*. He took the only chance he was likely to get of buying the first edition of Milton's *Comus*.

So the collection grew, rich in authors whom he loved, but with distinguished representatives of those he did not. When he bought the manuscript of *The School for Scandal* for £2,000 in 1954, *The Times* was moved to protest at the absurdity of such a price: he lived to see far larger sums paid for lesser material; he also added to it the great Sheridan collection formed by Dudley Massey, with Michael Papantonio his favourite bookseller.

He was unmarried; a collection of his essays and discources, *Certain Small Works* (the title borrowed from Samuel Daniel), was published in 1980.

MR D. J. WATERSTON

Mr David James Waterston, CBE, MBE, FRCS, for many years Consultant Paediatric Surgeon to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, and one-time Consultant Paediatric Surgeon to the Army, died on May 8. He was a pioneer of paediatric surgery, specially as applied to diseases of the chest and heart.

Born in St Andrews on August 26, 1910, he qualified MB, BS at Edinburgh in 1934. A year later he went to the Hospital for Sick Children. Except for a break during the Second World War, in which he served with distinction in the RAMC, ending as major, he spent his entire professional career at that hospital, a span of 50 years. He retired in 1975, after having been Senior Surgeon to the Hospital, and was appointed Honorary Consulting Paediatric Surgeon.

With his paediatric colleague, Dr R. E. Bonham-Carter, he pioneered the establishment of the Thoracic Unit, the first of its kind in the world, in which both medical and surgical diseases of the chest and heart are treated jointly in one ward. Waterston early recognized the need of taking advantage of progress in cardiac surgery so as to bring these benefits to his patients as soon after birth as possible. His outstanding surgical skills and inventiveness made this possible.

He was a great improviser, as he showed, for example, in devising during an actual operation a procedure (which later bore his name and made him internationally famous) for certain forms of severe congenital heart disease, when the conventional approach had proved impossible.

On one occasion he operated on Prince Charles who, when still a schoolboy, had been admitted to Great Ormond Street (under the care of Sir Wilfred Sheldon, then Royal Paediatrician) for appendicitis.

Waterston served as president of the British Association of Paediatric Surgeons in 1961, and his international reputation was reflected in honorary doctorates from Warsaw and Genoa. He was appointed MBE (Military) for services during the war, and CBE in 1972 for his contribution to paediatric surgery.

He died 40 years to the day after he entered Belsen concentration camp with one of the first British medical teams and there met Anne, a relief worker, who later became his wife. He is survived by her, a son, two daughters and their families.

Eton College

The following roll of candidates lists in order of merit those boys who have won King's scholarships and will enter college in the coming year, together with those who have qualified for the title Oppidan scholar. The King's scholars elect are marked with a star.

*M Lackenby, Downsend School, Leatherhead; *G V Wheeler, Packwood Haugh, Shrewsbury; *T Cunningham, Milbourne Lodge, Esher; *S J Lloyd, West Downs, Winchester; *B M Paine, Stancliffe Hall, Matlock; *J P Watson, Hawtreys, Savernake Forest; *N J I Kind, Summer Fields, Oxford; *S S Maudgil, St Piran's, Maidenhead; *E W Baker, The Junior School, Wellingborough; *E L C Buckland, Papplewick, Ascot; *C A Zervoglos, Milbourne Lodge, Esher; *C J F Nichols, Milbourne Lodge, Esher; *A J Walford, Summer Fields, Oxford; *R A Snell, Holmwood House, Colchester; *T M Beasley-Murray, King's College School, Cambridge; *J H Park, Haileybury Junior School, Windsor; *T G M Mitcheson, Lockers Park, Hemel Hempstead; H J S Howard, Hillstone School, Malvern; J H M Kenny, Scaitcliffe, Englefield Green; J R E Altham, St Faith's School, Cambridge; Hon C E Harris, The Pilgrims' School, Winchester; R H D Evans, Ashdown House, Forest Row.

Annah Shaw Scholarship is awarded to A J M Fraser, Aberdour School, Burgh Heath. Oppidan exhibition is awarded to: J H M Kenny.

Winchester College

Roll of scholars and exhibitioners, 1985:

F N Garcia (St Andrew's School, Horsell, Woking); O J Board (Milbourne Lodge, Esher); R K Lea (Winchester College & St Edward's School, Reading); D Rubin (Aldro School, Shackleford, Godalming); P G L Minford (Horris Hill, Newtown, Newbury); R J Lea (New College School, Oxford); R T G Nash (Summer Fields, Oxford); P A Smith (St John's College School, Cambridge); H R E Morris (Downsend School, Leatherhead); M C Fenneena (Horris Hill, Newtown, Newbury); R Field (Arnold Lodge School, Leamington Spa); M A Ferguson (The Pilgrims' School, Winchester); M J Sabben-Clare (The Pilgrims' School, Winchester), exhibition; R D Walsh (Yateley School, Camberley); H C J Ormond (Twyford School, Winchester); N O Holder (Winchester College & Boundary Oak School, Fareham), exhibition; S M Taylor (The Pilgrims' School, Winchester); N M Maxwell-Hyslop (Horris Hill, Newtown, Newbury); N A Segall (Emlyn Comprehensive School, Newcastle Emlyn, Dyfed), exhibition.

Mallory exhibitions were awarded to: R P Lockett (Yateley School, Camberley); A P Worrall (Montgomery of Alamein School, Winchester).

Bryanston School

Awards have been made to the following (in alphabetical order):

Academic scholarships: Abigail Dean, Clayesmore Preparatory School, Dorset; Toby Eccles, West Hill Park, Hampshire; Dominic Gurney, Salisbury Cathedral School, Wiltshire; Antoine Jeanson, Christ Church Cathedral School, Oxford; Scawen Roberts, Port Regis, Dorset; Rupert Sadler, Dumpton School, Dorset; Justin Strain, Portsmouth Grammar School; Zoe Willis, The Cathedral School, Cardiff.

Art scholarships: Alissa Cox, Windlesham House, Sussex; Francine Taylor, Durlston Court, Hampshire.

Music scholarships: Sam Boileau, Dulwich College Prep School, London; Christopher Evans, Parrott Hill, Crewkerne; Dominic Gurney, Salisbury Cathedral School, Wiltshire; Luke Macfadyen, King's House, Richmond; Justin Strain, Portsmouth Grammar School.

Haileybury

The following awards have been made for 1985:

Entrance awards

Major scholarship: C N Lovett-Turner, Haileybury and Tockington Manor, Bristol.

Scholarships: S L D Frank, Edge Grove, Aldenham; J R Mellor, Haileybury and St Aubyn's, Woodford Green; J W Morgan, Bilton Grange, Dunchurch, Rugby; M J Newell, Heath Mount, Hertford.

Haileybury Junior School scholarship: H E A H Stewart.

Lower School scholarship: A J Busby, Bengeo Junior School, Hertford.

Worshipful Company of Curriers scholarship: Alison Bomber, Sheredes School, Hoddesdon.

Music scholarships: S L D Frank, Edge Grove, Aldenham; E Temple, Winchester House, Brackley.

Exhibitions: P J Davies, Beechwood Park, Markyate; G J P Hutson, Aldwickbury, Harpenden; A G Jenkins, Kingshott, St Ippolyts; J A Renvoize, Haileybury and Keble School, Winchmore Hill; S A Rutherford, Haileybury Lower School and St Joseph's, Hertingfordbury; C J Smith, Colnhill House, Abingdon.

Art exhibition: P C Harding-Rolls, Kings College School, Cambridge.

Sixth form scholarships: Frances Bagnall-Oakeley; Elizabeth Barrett (The Ormsby, Scott-Willey and Chapman scholarship); J P B Hall (Paul King and King Edward's Horse scholarships); Jane Pank; B E Segal (W E Russell scholarship); Marilee Spielman (Longmore and Warren Wood scholarships); Karin Stormont (Wersher and Debenham scholarships).

Sixth form music scholarship: Joanna Frank (L Wilkinson scholarship).

Correction

Contrary to our report yesterday, Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court, is not due to retire until June 1.

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THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Sir Terence works his magic at Debenhams

Yesterday Ralph Halpern's Burton Group made a bid of £500 million for Debenhams. Only a week ago he had declared somewhat disparagingly that "we are not convinced that Debenhams is worth its present market value of £450 million."

But Mr Halpern is not destined for a starring role in 'Call My Bluff'. His efforts to talk down the price of the department store chain he covets were hardly subtle, although perhaps he should not be blamed for trying. New attention will focus on his main adversary, Debenhams' chairman Robert Thornton who has tried to talk up the price of Debenhams with the suggestion that any unwelcome bidder would be met with the *near-insurmountable* obstacle of a management buy – out at around £600 million.

Like Mr Halpern, no doubt Mr Thornton meant what he said at the time. We must wait to see whether, like Mr Halpern, his ideas now changed. The Debenhams share price, now at the value of the Burton bid, does not seem to be taking the buy-out theory too seriously.

The deal is an ambitious one for Burton. Although the company boasts that it has 1,000 shops while Debenhams has just 67, departments stores are a breed apart. Mr Halpern believes that he can turn them into exciting emporia along the lines of those he has seen in Japan, and with Top Shop and Top Man he has demonstrated his ability to capitalize on the mood of the moment. But his ideas for Debenhams do not sound too far removed from the shop-within-a-shop scheme which Mr Thorton has already instituted at Deenhams.

It may or may not be what the shopping public wants, but the fact is that despite opening it doors to such fashionable names as Benetton and Harris Queensway, Debenhams still makes its profits out of its Welbeck credit operation.

Mr Halpen has been determined to buy himself some more shopping space and Debenhams would give him more than enough of that. It will also give him a massive managementt task and a large bill for refurbisment – exciting emporia on the Japanese lines are not conjured out of ordinary department stores by magic alone.

Enter the real winner in this saga, Sir Terence Conran, who bluffed no one. He told Debenhams that he wanted to merge his Habitat, Mothercare with them and, when Mr Thornton declined, he refused to get involved in an expensive auction. Instead, he has made an agreement with Burton to take a fifth of the Debenhams space for new shops plus an option to acquire a fifth of the Debenhams equity at the same price as Burton. He is also going to get some lucrative contracts for redesigning the stores.

His investment is costing him absolutely nothing. That comes close to magic.

Decibels do not talk, says Fletcher

Alex Fletcher, the minister for corporate and consumer affairs, gave a warning yesterday to companies that seek salvation from unwanted takeover bids in a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that they could well be wasting their time. "It is not for me to discourage people from making representations. But I can say that I do not have a decibel counter in my office". So there are to be no more Sotheby's. More controversially, there are, it seems, to be no more references of the Royal Bank of Scotland type, where the question is whether a decision-making centre should be maintained in the regions as an alternative to expensive regional aid from taxpayers.

Indeed, the tests for reference of mergers now seem to be drawn far more tightly in practice than was expected after the Department of Trade and Industry set out its revised guidelines, putting the emphasis "primarily" on competition grounds. last July. Speaking to a finance directors' conference of the Institute for International Research yesterday, Mr Fletcher made it clear that the department is keeping to the letter of its dictum that the MMC is not "an appropriate instrument of regional or social policy in the broader sense".

The recent reference of Scottish & Newcastle's bid for Matthew Brown is put firmly in the category of vetting the effect on regional, competition of putting together a big supplier to the free brewery trade with a big local owner of tied houses.

The recent lack of intervention is certainly impressive. Of 400 possible cases in the past two years, only seven mergers have been referred and Mr Fletcher pointed to a series of big takeovers raising "issues such as conglomeracy, foreign control, gigantism, employment" that have not been referred because they did not meet this much tighter test of competition.

As the minister pointed out with some relish, the debate over, competition policy has died right down, presumably because the policy has achieved greater certainty. This is all to the good. Whether the new, more certain test is effective is another matter. As the minister admitted, the six month breathing space of an MMC investigation often galvanises a bid-for company into action, to the ultimate benefit of shareholders.

"The reaction of companies such as Steetley, AE, P&O, Booker McConnell in the last year or two, makes me wonder whether we should be making more references as a stimulus to improved efficiency and returns to shareholders." It is hard to say what would have happened in the absence of a reference in such cases, but there must be a suspicion that the market has not yet caught up with the new responsibilities for long-term thinking and evaluation that have rightly been thrust on it by a less interventionist government. Whithout mother, the children will need to think more for themselves.

Compromise at the Mansion House

Mr Patrick Jenkin's decision to reject Mr Peter Palumbo's plans for a 290ft high tower set in a massive square opposite the Mansion House in the heart of the City of London was entirely predictable. It appears that a typical English compromise has been reached, with the possibility of a redevelopment of the site, acquired over 20 years at a cost of £10 million by Mr Palumbo, still on the cards.

The Environment Secretary's decision may have appeased those who viewed Mr Palumbo's monument to the late Mies van de Rohe, the renowned architect, with horror but it does not answer the question as to what kind of office development is appropriate both architecturally and commercially on such a sensitive and prime site.

Only a short time ago, doubts were expressed by developers and estate agents alike over the commercial viability of such a scheme, but opinion now is that demand is still there for offices in a tower block at such a world famous location.

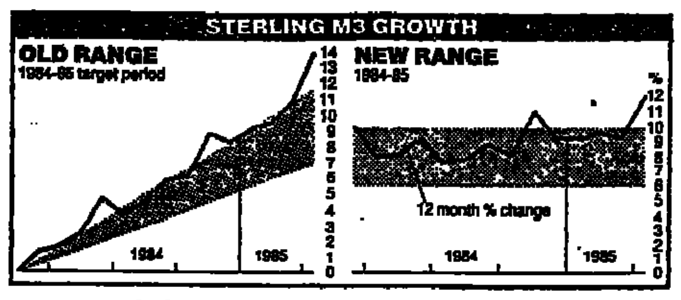
Much has been said about the booming office market on the fringes of the City where schemes with large dealing floors are being snapped up by the burgeoning financial conglomerates, but the strength of the market close to the Mansion House and the Bank of England is growing all the time. That being the case, Mr Jenkin will have to decide what kind of buildings he will allow on the site that will keep the conservationists and anti-tower block lobby happy

Another type of tower block would not be out of the question from a commercial point of view. The success of City Tower in Basinghall Street, in the portfolio of Wates City of London Properties, shows that. Rents of £30 to £33 a sq ft are being reached there

So the argument against such a development may be more aesthetic than financial. It seems unlikely that Mr Palumbo has not got an alternative scheme up his sleeve and having established the principle of redeveloping his properties, will come up with a less spectacular solution to the future of that prominent part of the Square Miles.

Treasury recalculates money figures to avoid overshoots

By Sarah Hogg
Economics Editor



The central framework of the Government's monetary policy, the system of "target ranges" for the various money aggregates, has been recast by the Treasury. None of the figures has been changed, but the effect will be to ease the Government's monetary embarrassments immediately, by making a sharp reduction in the extent to which sterling M3 appears to be overshooting the new target set by the Chancellor in the Budget.

It will generally ease the constraints on monetary growth during the critical early months of each financial year, when public borrowing is usually large.

The ranges for 1985-86 remain at 5-9 per cent for "broad money" (notably sterling M3) and 3-7 per cent for "narrow money (notably the monetary base, or M0). Until now, however, these ranges have related to the annualized cumulative growth of these aggregates during the target period.

This tended to magnify the effect of small changes in their rates of growth during the early stages of a target period. For example, during the first two months of the new target period running from February, sterling M3 grew at an annual rate of more than 25 per cent, because of a 2.9 per cent jump in April

M0, by contrast, is easily within range, but sterling M3 is the longest-serving monetary measure and the City has resisted the Chancellor's attempts to shift attention from it.

The Treasury has hitherto attempted to get round the problem of the early months by running overlapping target periods for 14 months, from February to April of the following year.

Thus, although sterling M3 is clearly well outside the new range, it is not far above the range set from February 1984 to April 1985, which was 6-10 per cent compared with an annualized growth rate during that period of 11.9 per cent.

From now on, however, the Treasury would have been undeniably in the new target period, and well over the top. So it now proposes to measure its success in monetary control each month by the increase in the monetary aggregates over the preceding year – in just the same way as the inflation figure is conventionally calculated. The increase in April 1984 to April 1985 was only 12 per cent.

Although the change cannot disguise the fact that sterling M3 is above the ceiling of the Government's target, the gap is much smaller.

Towards the end of the financial year, there is little difference between the two systems, since the old one involved "annualizing" growth over almost a full 12 months.

But in the early months it makes a critical difference. If the new system had been in operation in 1984, the Government would not have been outside its range until November.

Although the new system will reduce some of its embarrassment this summer, more fundamental revision of the monetary system may be needed by the autumn.

£55m offer for Bags by Shires

By Our City Staff

An ambitious £55 million takeover bid was launched yesterday for the British American and General Trust.

Bags, as the investment trust is known in the City, has long been seen by the stock market as a potential takeover target, but the identity of yesterday's bidder, the £10 million Shires Investment trust, took analysts by surprise. One said: "It's a bit like the flew trying to eat the elephant".

The bid was immediately rejected by Kleinwort Benson, which manages Bags, as ill-conceived and wholly inadequate.

Shires has made it a condition of its offer that Bags drop plans to spend £4.2 million in shares on stakes in seven US high technology companies. Bags said it had no intention of dropping the proposal and expected to complete the deal next Thursday.

Stancastle Assets, which manages Shires, said that if the offer became unconditional, it intended to realize part or all of Bags's portfolio of investments and use the proceeds in pursuit on its own investment policy of seeking maximum income for shareholders.

Shires also said some large shareholders in Bags had indicated they intended to support the bid. The largest shareholders includ Pearl Assurance, Standard Life Assurance, Legal & General Assurance and Mutual Shares Corporation of the US.

Shires is offering five of its shares, £10 nominal of 11 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock, and two Shires warrants for every £25.85 worth of stock in Bags. The stock is to be valued for the purposes of the offer at 109 per cent of the trust's net asset value. County Bank has agreed to make a cash alternative offer available worth about 95 per cent of the trust's net asset value.

Bunzl launches £117 million conditional bid for Brammer

By Alison Eadie

Bunzl, the paper distributor and merchant, yesterday made a £117.7 million bid for Brammer, the distributor of ball bearings and electronic components, which only last week offered £40.2 million for Energy Services & Electronics, the electronic equipment rental group.

Bunzl's offer is conditional on Brammer's bid for ESE being withdrawn.

Mr John Head, chairman of Brammer, swiftly rejected Bunzl's bid, calling it "unwelcome, unsolicited, unattractive and in particular lacking in industrial logic." But Mr James White, managing director of Bunzl, said there was considerable industrial logic to the bid, but none to Brammer's bid for ESE, which he termed "strongly defensive".

James White: 'considerable logic to bid'

Bunzl's move was prompted by Brammer's bid, which Mr White considers would, if successful, have substantial adverse financial and commercial consequences for Brammer. Meanwhile, Brammer, which has had its eye on ESE for a year, said there was an "excellent fit" between the two businesses, and it denied there was anything defensive about its bid.

There is also a difference of opinion between the two companies over a get together in April, which Brammer described as a "bury the hatchet" dinner after Bunzl sold its 4.6 per cent stake in Brammer.

Bunzl made a £1.5 million profit on the disposal of its stake in March when its share price was relatively depressed

The terms of the offer are 60 new Bunzl shares and £115 of convertible unsecured loan stock 1997 for every 100 Brammer shares, or a fully underwritten cash alternative of 370p a share. Brammer shares gained 53p to 400p, Bunzl lost 8p to 465p and ESE lost 4p to 106p.

Spend more to promote change, says NIESR

By Our Economics Editor

A "less constricting" fiscal policy is called for by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research in its latest quarterly review, which forecasts a slowdown in economic growth in Britain to only 1.2 per cent next year, together with rising unemployment. The Institute claims that its long-standing call for a "change of strategy" is now "widely supported."

However, the review also calls for "supply-side" measures to improve industrial performance, most significantly by raising school standards and improving vocational training. The review carries a special article comparing British numerical skills unfavourably with West German school attainments. Extra spending to "promote change" should be given the highest priority,

The new forecast broadly supports the Treasury's projections of prospects for this year, with gross domestic product rising 3.2 per cent in real terms, and retail price inflation dropping to 5.3 per cent by the fourth quarter of 1985.

The institute has slightly lowered its forecast for consumer spending, but increased its forecast for exports this year, despite the recent rise in sterling.

In 1986, however, the institute expects growth to peter out altogether, with output barely rising through the year, so that its forecast of 1.2 per cent growth between 1985 and 1986 merely reflects growth during the later months of this year.

However the institute is rather more optimistic about inflation. It is forecasting a further fall in the rate of increase in retail prices next year, as a delayed consequence of the rise in sterling, to 5 per cent.

Profits fall at Clarke, Nickolls

By Judith Huntley

Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs, the property development and trading company which started life as Clarnico, the sweets group, is paying the price of haveing no property dealing sales in 1984.

It is making a £500,000 provision against its 50 per cent stake in the loss-making Tom Smith Christmas cracker company, and high interest rates. Preliminary results for the year ended December 31 1984 show a pretax profit of £510,613 compared with £899,719 in 1983.

The directors are recommending a final dividend of 4.2p per share. Net asset value at 175p is the same as the previous year. The company says this would have been 10 or 11p higher but for the Tom Smith losses.

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Royal Dutch Shell tops £1bn for first time

By Jeremy Warner

Royal Dutch Shell Group, the Anglo-Dutch oil combine, yesterday announced that its net income for the first quarter of this year had topped £1 billion for the first time. Net profits rose 10 per cent from £982 million to £1,084 million.

However, on a replacement cost accounting basis, net profits showed a fall from £937 million to £922 million – in marked contrast to British Petroleum which recently reported a rise in first-quarter replacement cost income.

On the stock market, shares in The "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, the British arm of the oil combine, fell 4p to 716p in response to the news.

Sir Peter Baxendell, the chairman, announced the figures at the group's annual meeting in London where he faced some hostile questioning from anti-apartheid groups opposed to Shell's policy of selling oil to South Africa and from union representatives protesting about cuts in the British workforce.

Sir Peter said Shell and Esso, already the largest investors in the British sector of the North Sea, expected to repeat their commitment of £12 billion of spending there to date over the next 10 years.

Shareholders were also told that class action litigation, which had delayed the group's attempt to buy out all the minority shareholding in Shell Oil in the US, had recently been settled and that the group was now close to a successful outcome of this move.

MacDonald Orr to build £25m chain of hotels

MacDonald Orr, a corporate development company based in Edinburgh, is to spend an initial £25 million on building a chain of up to six hotels. It has formed a new company, Heriot Hotels, to set up the hotels which will operate under the Novotel banner.

A fifth of the £9.2 million equity capital has come from the Paris-based Accor, the largest hotel and catering group on the Continent which is best known for its Novotel chain.

Accor already has five Novotels in Britain with a sixth being built at Preston. Accor will manage the Heriot properties which will be three-star hotels

The remaining equity has been taken up by institutions and the Bank of Scotland is the lead bank in raising a syndicated loan of £16 million.

TSB Bill opponents join forces

By Richard Thomson

The Bill to launch the Trustee Savings Bank on the Stock Exchange late this year or early next year has provoked new protests.

Proposals to set up a Scottish TSB Depositors' Association have been sent by a group of disgruntled depositors in the form of letters to local and national Scottish newspapers inviting other depositors to come forward.

The association will campaign for the right of TSB depositors to be consulted before legislation changes the bank from being mutually owned by its depositors to ownership by shareholders.

The association intends to lobby MPs before the TSB Bill receives its first reading in the House of Commons in about a month.

Mr Robin Bennett, one of the association's steering committee members, said yesterday the Bill was a "betrayal of many years' trust and loyalty of thousands of low-income TSB depositors".

He said control of TSB Scotland should remain in Scotland

Allied Irish turns in £69m

Allied Irish Bank, which had to write off its entire Ir£90 million (£74 million) investment in Insurance Corporation of Ireland, yesterday reported virtually unchanged profits and said it was looking to make at least as much this year.

Pretax profit of Ir£84 million in the year to March 31 compared with Ir85.4 million the previous year. All the losses relating to Insurance Corporation have been taken as an extraordinary item and the group is paying a maintained dividend out of reserves.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	1020.9 (+0.7)
FT- A All Share	642.98 (+1.06)
FT Govt Securities	80.93 (+0.02)
FT-SE 100	1333.8 (−0.3)
Bargains	26,086
Datastream USM	112.20 (+0.12)
New York	
Dow Jones	1300.62 (−9.07)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,678.57 (+23.20)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1599.64 (−12.58)
Amsterdam:	209.8 (+0.5)
Sydney: AO	888.2 (−9.9)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1285.9 (+2.1)
Brussels:	
General	253.85 (+20.07)
Paris: CAC	223.1 (+0.1)
Zurich:	
SKA General	358.00 (unchanged)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $317.40pm-$316.25
close $316.50-$317
New York:
Comex $317.15

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Gill & Duffus	190 +43
Debenhams	362 +34
Burton Grp	502 +44
Brammer	400 +53
Reed Int	570 +20
Reckitt & Colman	548 +15
Ass Brit Ports	274 +14
Tunstall Tele	300 +25
Microlease	313 +43
Habitat Mothercare	380 +18
Harris Queensway	236 +10
James Finlay	147 +6
Deutsche Bank	£128 +£3¼
Grattan	238 +14
Pritchard Service	92 +6
John Menzies	303 +8
Thorn EMI	459 +10
FALLS:	
British Aerospace	403 −7
Burmah Oil	282 −2
Rolfe and Nolan	141 −12
Telecomputing	430 −35
Times Vineer	30 −2
Bristol Channel	4 −¼
Oliver Prosp and Ming	50 −6

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1.2657 (−0.0067)
£: DM 3.8936 (−0.0060)
£: SwFr 3.2790 (−0.0080)
£: FFr 11.8925 (−0.0025)
£: Yen 317.32 (−1.18)
£ Index: 79.3 (−0.2).

New York:
£: $1.2815
$: DM 3.0790
$ Index: 145.2 (−0.2)
ECU £0.574823
SDR £0.780536

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 12¾−12½%
3-month interbank 12²¹⁄₃₂−12¹⁹⁄₃₂%
3-month eligible bills 11³¹⁄₃₂−11²³⁄₃₂
buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 10.00%
Federal Funds 7⅞%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.30−7.26
Long bond 103¾−103¾
yield

IN BRIEF

Gill in talks on takeover

Gill & Duffus, the commodities group, is in talks that could lead to a takeover bid. The news sent the company's shares up 40p to 192p, putting the market capitalization at around £125 million.

Tate & Lyle denied early rumours that it might be the potential bidder, and the expectation is that the interest is coming from overseas.

Gill & Duffus has suffered several setbacks in the past few years, and in 1984 failed to meet a profit forecast of £18 million made 10 months into the year. The pretax figure was £17.1 million, and analysts are predicting closer to £16 million for this year.

Over-supply in the commodity markets, particularly cocoa, are a continuing problem for the company, but its insurance broking business, Clarkson Puckle, continues to do well, and it could be attractive to a bidder looking for an all-round involvement with financial services.

£22m Bass rise

Profits at Bass rose from £84.4 million to £106 million in the six months to April 13. Turnover was up from £1,107 million to £1,213 million, and the interim dividend has been raised from 3.3p to 3.7p.

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Whitbread up

Whitbread's profits rose from £95.1 million to £110 million in the year to March 2. Turnover was up from £1,186 million to £1,444 million, and the final dividend has been lifted from 4.4p to 4.9p.

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The Government has given broking firms until Tuesday to bid for the right to act as brokers in this year's sale of the Government's shareholding in Britoil.

Avon improves

The industrial ploymer and tyre manufacture, Avon Rubber, lifted profits from £31 million to £2.01 million in the six months to March 30. Sales rose from £90.1 million to £98.7 million, and the interim dividend is up from 2p to 2.2p.

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The £1.8 million settlement with the pop singer Gilbert O'Sullivan, above will eventually be considerably reduced through tax relief, Management Agency and Music said yesterday.

The company announced six-month taxable profits to January 31, 1985, of £887,000, an 8.4 per cent increase on turnover 7.4 per cent higher at £16.4 million.

Arrangements for the merger with Chrysalis Group are proceeding and a circular will be sent to shareholders with the board's revised profits forecast.

Innovation
Strategies for

A major national conference for chief executives and other senior company management, on Wednesday June 26th, at the London Tara Hotel.

At this practical, results-oriented conference, speakers who are themselves top managers, or senior academics, will present strategies which have helped enable the organisations they represent to innovate successfully by:

- Overcoming the difficulties large companies face in innovation
- Taking advantage of employees' innate creative abilities
- Exploiting the increasing pace of technological change
- Recognising the need to take advantage of technologies outside their own field

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Dr D Dybvig: Managing Director, Minnesota 3M Research Ltd

Acquisitions and Corporate Venturing

Mr A Parikh: Director, Planning and Business Development, Monsanto Europe SA

Mr D H Henderson: Main Board Director, Imperial Chemical Industries plc

University and Contract Research Facilities

Professor J Ashworth DSc FIBiol: Vice Chancellor, Salford University

Professor J Dinsdale: Professor of Machine Systems, Cranfield Institute of Technology

Collaboration with Other Companies

Mr J M Watson: Technical Director, International Computers Ltd

Summary of Day's Proceedings

Dr Duncan Davies CB, FI Chem E, former R&D General Manager ICI plc and Chief Scientist and Engineer at the Department of Trade and Industry will lead a discussion on the day's proceedings.

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AMF Inc	19	18½	Exxon Corp	52⅞	53⅜	Philip Morris	87½	86¾
AMR	45½	46¾	Fed Dept Stores	62⅞	61¾	Phillips Petrol	38¼	38¼
Allied Corp	42	42¾	Firestone	22⅛	22¼	Polaroid	30⅝	30⅝
Allied Stores	56¾	55	Fst Chicago	26¼	26⅝	PPG Ind	39⅝	38½
Allis Chalmers	6⅝	6⅝	Fst Intrst Bncp	52	52⅝	Proctor Gamble	52⅞	52⅛
Alcoa	34	34⅛	Fst Penn Corp	6⅝	7	Pub Ser El & Gas	31	30¾
Amax Inc	16⅞	16¾	Ford	43⅝	43	Raytheon	46½	46½
Amerada Hess	29	29¾	GAF Corp	35¼	35¼	RCA Corp	43⅝	43⅝
Am Brands	66¾	66¾	GTE Corp	41⅞	42	Reynolds Ind	78⅛	78¼
Am Broadcast	109¼	109¼	Gen Corp	45⅞	45½	Reynolds Metal	36⅛	36⅝
Am Can	58¾	58	Gen Dynamics	69	71⅝	Rockwell Int	35⅞	35⅞
Am Cyanamid	55⅛	54⅞	Gen Electric	61¼	61⅞	Royal Dutch	59⅛	59⅝
Am Elec Power	22¾	22⅝	Gen Foods	65⅞	65⅞	Safeways	31⅝	31⅝
Am Express	45¼	45¾	Gen Mills	56⅞	57⅝	Sara Lee	39¼	39¼
Am Home	63	62⅞	Gen Motors	70⅝	70⅝	SFE Sopac	28⅝	28⅝
Am Motors	3	2⅞	Gen Pub Util NY	13⅛	13⅛	SCM	48½	48½
Am Nat Res	64⅞	64⅞	Genesco	5	5	Schlumberger	40⅛	40⅝
Am Standard	30⅝	29½	Georgia Pacific	24½	24¼	Scott Paper	38	38
Am Telephone	24	24⅛	Gillette	63	62¾	Seagram	44¼	44¼
Amoco	65⅝	64⅝	Goodrich	33¼	33⅛	Sears Roebuck	35⅝	36⅝
Armco Steel	7¾	7⅝	Goodyear	29¾	29⅞	Shell Oil	59¾	59¾
Asarco	24⅞	24⅛	Gould Inc	22¼	21⅝	Shell Trans	37½	37½
Ashland Oil	29¾	29¾	Grace	41⅝	41⅛	Signal Co	41⅝	41⅝
Atlntic Richfield	61½	61½	Gt Atlic & Pacific	16	16⅝	Singer	37¾	37¾
Avon Products	19⅞	20	Greyhound	29¾	29½	Smithkline Beck	66½	66½
Bankers Tst NY	73½	74	Grumman Corp	28½	27	Sony	16¼	16¼
Bankamerica	21⅞	22⅝	Gulf & West	37¾	38	Sth Cal Edison	26⅝	26⅝
Bank of Boston	51¼	49⅞	Heinz H. J.	52½	51	Sperry Corp	54	54
Bank of NY	43⅝	43⅝	Hercules	35⅛	35⅛	Std Oil Ohio	48¾	48¾
Beatrice Foods	32	31⅝	Honeywell	61½	60⅝	Sterling Drug	31⅝	31⅝
Bethlehem Steel	16⅞	16¾	IC Inds	33¾	33¾	Stevens J. P.	19	19
Boeing	63¾	64½	Ingersoll	48⅞	47¾	Sun Comp	51⅛	51⅛
Boise Cascade	44	43⅝	Inland Steel	24⅛	23¾	Teledyne	246½	248½
Borden	74	73¾	IBM	133⅛	132¾	Tenneco	42⅝	42⅝
Borg Warner	22⅞	22½	Int Harvester	9	9⅛	Texaco	37⅝	37⅝
Bristol Myers	61⅛	61⅛	INCO	14⅝	14½	Texas East Corp	36⅞	36⅞
BP	27¾	27⅞	Int Paper	51	50⅞	Texas Inst	92¼	93⅝
Burlington Ind	27¼	27⅝	Int Tel Tel	24¼	34⅝	Texas Utilities	29⅛	29¼
Burlington Nthn	57½	57¼	Irving Bank	39½	40⅝	Textron	51½	51¼
Burroughs	66⅛	65¾	Jim Walter	36¾	35⅝	TWA	34¾	34¾
Campbell Soup	69⅞	68¼	Johnson & John	47	47⅝	Travelers Corp	47⅞	48¼
Canadian Pacific	44¼	43½	Kaiser Alumin	14⅛	13¾	TRW Inc	71⅝	71⅝
Caterpillar	35	34⅝	Kerr McGee	31	32¼	UAL Inc	46⅝	46¾
Celanese	102	101½	Kimberly Clark	55	54½	Union Carbide	39½	39¼
Central Soya	24¾	24⅞	K Mart	38⅛	37⅝	Unocal	35⅝	46⅛
Champion	23¾	23¾	Kroger	44	44⅝	Un Pacific Corp	51	51½
Chase Manhat	59⅞	60¼	L.T.V. Corp	8¾	8⅝	Uniroyal	19⅞	19¾
Chem Bank NY	43⅛	42¾	Litton	71¼	72	United Brands	16¼	14⅞
Chevron	35¼	34⅝	Lockheed	50	50¼	US Steel	29½	29½
Chrysler	36⅜	35⅝	Lucky Stores	21⅝	20⅞	Utd Technol	47½	41
Citicorp	48⅞	49⅞	Manuf Hanover	40⅞	42	Wachovia	37¾	38⅛
Clark Equip	28⅞	28¼	Manville Cp	5½	5½	Warner Lambert	39¾	40¼
Coca Cola	68⅝	69⅝	Mapco	34⅝	34⅞	Wells Fargo	58¼	59⅛
Colgate	24¾	24⅝	Marine Midland	38¼	37⅞	Westinghse Elec	34⅛	33⅞
CBS	110⅞	111½	Martin Marietta	55⅛	53⅛	Weyerhauser	30⅛	29⅞
Columbia Gas	29¾	29¾	McDonnell	74¼	75¼	Whirlpool	44¾	44⅝
Combustion Eng	32	31½	Mead	41¾	41½	Woolworth	45½	46⅛
Comwlth Edison	30⅝	30⅝	Merck	108⅝	106¼	Xerox Corp	50	50⅝
Cons Edison	34¼	34½	Minnesota Mng	78¼	78	Zenith	21⅞	22⅞
Cons Power	6⅝	6⅝	Mobil Oil	31	30¼	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Control Data	31	30¾	Monsanto	48⅝	48⅝	Abitibi	18	18¼
Corning Glass	40⅝	40½	Morgan J. P.	52⅛	52⅞	Alcan Alumin	36⅝	35⅞
CPC Intl	43¾	42⅞	Motorola	33⅞	34¼	Algoma Steel	22	21¾
Crane	37⅜	37½	NCR Corp	29⅞	29⅞	Bell Telephone	43	41⅞
Crocker Int	26½	26½	NL Industries	11½	11⅝	Can Pacific	20⅛	19⅞
Crown Zeller	41	40⅞	Nabisco	64⅝	64¾	Cominco	13⅝	13⅝
Dart & Kraft	100½	99⅞	Nat Distillers	29¾	29⅞	Cons Bathurst	16⅝	15¾
Deere	29⅝	29¾	Nat Med Ent	28½	28⅝	Gulf Oil	19½	19⅞
Delta Air	45½	45⅞	Norfolk South	65⅝	65⅝	Hawker/Sid Can	19⅛	19⅛
Detroit Edison	16¾	17⅛	NW Bancorp	26⅝	26¼	Hudson Bay Min	7½	7½
Digital Equip	107⅝	107⅝	Occidental Pet	31⅞	32⅛	Imasco	29	29
Disney	83⅞	83¼	Ogden	28¼	29	Imperial Oil	52½	52¾
Dow Chemical	32¾	32¾	Olin Corp	31⅝	32	Int Pipe	39¼	38¾
Dresser Ind	20⅞	20½	Owens-Illinois	46	46	Mass.-Fergsn	2.95	2.95
Duke Power	33½	33½	Pacific Gas Elec	19¾	19¾	Royal Trustco	20⅝	20⅝
Du Pont	5¼	59¾	Pan Am	6⅝	6⅛	Seagram	59¾	60¼
Eastern Air	8⅝	8¾	Penney J. C.	49⅝	49⅝	Steel Co	19⅞	19¾
Eastman Kodak	43⅞	43⅛	Pennzoil	51⅞	52¼	Thomson N 'A'	21¾	21¾
Eaton Corp	54⅞	54½	Pepsico	56⅝	56	Walker Hiram	31¼	31¼
Emerson Elect	71	70⅝	Pfizer	49¾	49⅝	WCT	17¾	17¾
Evans Prod	2⅛	2⅛	Phelps Dodge	21⅝	21⅞			

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Dow takes early fall

New York (Agencies) – Share prices fell in early trading yesterday as investors cashed in profits after the May rally that lifted prices to their highest levels ever this week.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 8.51 points at 1,301.19, after rising to the record, *just below 1,310, on* Tuesday.

The broader market extended Tuesday's downturn, with declines holding a nearly two-to-one edge over gains on the New York Stock Exchange where Volume was 11.8 million shares.

The selling was attributed to reports that Mr Henry Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers economist, would tell the National Council of Savings Institutions in a speech in New Orleans yesterday morning that interest rates have bottomed out *and are not going to go much* lower.

Mr Kaufman had just begun his speech and said he expected interest rates to rise again as the economy rebounded.

The implication for interest rates was that the recent rally in the money and bond markets was likely to continue a little longer, he said.

International Business Machines was down ⅝ at 132½: General Motors down ¾ at 69⅞; Ford down ¾ to 42⅞; General Electric Company of America down ⅜ at 60⅞; Crown Zellerbach unchanged at 41.

AT & T lost ¼ to 23¾; TWA lost ⅛ to 16⅞ and Mesa Petroleum was down ⅛ to 16⅞. Unocal was up ⅛ to 36 while *Signal held at 40¾ and R. H.* Macy at 51¾.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Jun 85	87.53	87.62	87.53	87.60	535
Sep 85	88.44	88.59	88.42	88.56	1656
Dec 85	88.79	88.86	88.72	88.83	205
Mar 86	88.98	88.98	88.95	89.00	10
Jun 86	89.05	89.05	89.03	89.09	19
Previous day's total open interest 7263					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Jun 85	91.95	92.00	91.94	91.98	617
Sep 85	91.34	91.39	91.30	91.34	3338
Dec 85	90.95	90.99	90.90	90.93	703
Mar 86	90.61	90.64	90.57	90.59	363
Jun 86	90.31	90.35	90.29	90.30	91
Previous day's total open interest 18934					
US Treasury Bond					
Jun 85	75-08	75-13	74-28	75-01	2265
Sep 85	74-15	74-15	74-02	74-01	4
Previous day's total open interest 3058					
Long Gilt					
Jun 85	105-22	105-30	105-17	105-20	1486
Sep 85	109-09	109-11	109-08	109-08	137
Dec 85	NT			109-14	0
Mar 86	NT			109-02	0
Previous day's total open interest 3792					
FT-SE 100					
Jun 85	133.20	133.50	132.75	132.80	156
Sep 85	NT			133.40	0
Dec 85	NT				
Previous day's total open interest 1549					

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
Rubber in £'s per tonne;
Coffee and cocoa in pounds per metric ton;
Gas-oil and sugar in $ per metric tonne.
G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER

Jun	715–90
Jul	725–00
Aug	735–10
Sep	745–20
Oct	755–30
Nov	765–40
Dec	775–50
Jan	unquoted–
Feb	unquoted–
Jul/Sept	735–10
Oct/Dec	765–40
Jan/March	unquoted–
Vol	Nil–

SUGAR

Aug	95.0–94.8
Oct	98.6–98.8
Dec	104.0–103.6
Mar	117.8–17.6
May	122.0–21.0
Aug	128.0–27.0
Oct	132.0–30.0
Vol	934–

COCOA

May	1760–56
Jly	1787–85
Sep	1770–69
Dec	1743–40
Mar	1751–50
May	1764–62
Jly	1785–65
Vol	134/3185–

COFFEE

May	2040–32
Jly	2083–82
Sep	2130–82
Nov	2175–71
Jan	2209–07
Mar	2196–85
May	2190–65
Vol	74/2441–

GAS OIL

Jne	217.25–16.75
Jly	215.50–15.25
Aug	217.00–16.50
Sep	219.00–18.50
Oct	219.00–19.50
Nov	225.00–22.00
Dec	226.00–23.00
Jan	230.00–22.00
Feb	233.00–20.00
Vol	1/553–

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official turnover figures
Prices in pounds per metric ton
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	1210.00-1211.00
Three months	1187.50-1188.00
Vol	7,200
Tone	Steady
STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	1187.00-1190.00
Three months	1185.00-1188.00
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
TIN STANDARD	
Cash	9570-9575
Three months	9535-9539
Vol	315
Tone	Firm
TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	9570-9575
Three months	9545-9550
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
LEAD	
Cash	294.00-295.00
Three months	298.00-299.00
Vol	2,725
Tone	Steady
ZINC STANDARD	
Cash	637.00-639.00
Three months	645.00-646.00
Vol	1,800
Tone	Steady
ZINC HIGH GRADE	
Cash	680.00-688.00
Three months	675.00-680.00
Vol	500
Tone	Quiet
SILVER LARGE	
Cash	486.00-487.00
Three months	501.0-502.0
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
SILVER SMALL	
Cash	486.0-487.0
Three months	501.0-502.0
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle
ALUMINIUM	
Cash	876.50-877.50
Three months	898.00-899.00
Vol	3,250
Tone	Steadier
NICKEL	
Cash	4475-4485
Three months	4415-4420
Vol	342
Tone	Steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION:
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on May 22:

GB: Cattle, 99.71p per kg lw (−1.27).
GB: Sheep, 189.98p per kg est d c w (−33.95).
GB: Pigs, 78.63p per kg lw (−3.74).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 4.3 per cent, ave. price, *98.98p (−1.19).*
Sheep nos. down 7.1 per cent, ave. price, 190.24p (−34.97).
Pig nos. down 18.2 per cent, ave. price, 78.63p (−3.74).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. down 17.8 per cent, ave. price, *98.83p (−1.52).*
Sheep nos. down 13.7 per cent, ave. price, 187.06p (−21.79).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per Tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
May	£112.15	£111.90
Jul	£120.60	–
Sep	£98.90	£98.85
Nov	£103.20	£102.55
Jan	£106.90	£106.05
Mar	£110.15	£108.95

	May	Jul	Sep	Nov	Jan	Mar
Whb						
Bar						

Volume:

Wheat	0
Barley	0

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Live Pig Contract
p per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Jun	98.0	101.5
Jul	98.0	95.5
Aug	95.8	98.3
Sep	98.0	98.5
Oct	100.3	99.5
Nov	100.8	100.5
Jan	95.5	95.3
Feb	95.0	95.5
Mar	93.0	95.5
Apr	94.5	95.5
May	92.5	95.0
Vol.:		0

PIG MEAT
£ per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Jun	107.4	107.2
Aug	101.2	101.6
Oct	106.5	106.4
Nov	106.9	106.8
Feb	99.3	99.4
Apr	99.8	99.8
Total lots traded:		60

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
May	69.50	62.00
Nov	64.20	64.30
Feb	73.30	72.50
Apr	85.30	84.80
May	90.50	90.30
Vol.:		.00

May	Nov	Feb	Apr	May
71	13	0	74	12

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
July	890.0-884.0	884
Oct	940.0-930.0	930.0
Jan	930.0-915.0	915.0
April	–	995.0
July	934.0-934.0	930.0
Oct	–	1,005.0
Jan	–	1,005.0
April	–	1,070.0

Spot: 979.0
Turnover: 131.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

The markets had an extremely quiet day yesterday. Period rates have no sense of direction at the moment and most ended the day with no significant change from Tuesday's levels.

On the surface, dealers say, there is a degree of bravado, illustrated by the call from one important market source for a token cut in interest rates. But nervous current can be detected.

These have been generated by recently worrying sets of monetary aggregates and insistent talk that bank lending shows more signs of accelerating.

Meanwhile, a huge shortage overshadowed day-to-day money, which commanded the area of 12⅞-⅞ per cent throughout the morning. The close was in the region of 10 per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 12¾-12½
Finance House 13½

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12¾ Low 9
Week fixed: 12⅝-12⁹⁄₁₆

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	12⅛	2 months	12³⁄₃₂
3 months	11³¹⁄₃₂	3 months	11²⁹⁄₃₂

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12⁵⁄₁₆-12¼	2 months	12⅛-12⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	11³¹⁄₃₂-11²⁹⁄₃₂	6 months	11⅝-11½

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12²⁵⁄₃₂	2 months	12¾
3 months	12⁹⁄₁₆	6 months	12⁵⁄₁₆

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 12¹³⁄₁₆-12¹¹⁄₁₆ close 10

1 week	12¹³⁄₁₆-12¹¹⁄₁₆	6 months	12⅜-12¼
1 month	12¾-12¹¹⁄₁₆	9 months	12¼-12⅛
3 months	12²¹⁄₃₂-12¹⁹⁄₃₂	12 months	12³⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	12⅝	7 days	12⅝
1 month	12⅝	3 months	12½
6 months	12¼	12 months	11⅞

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 month	13½-12¾	2 months	13½-12¾
3 months	13-12⅝	6 months	12⅞-12½
9 months	12⅝-12⅜	12 months	12½-12¼

Sterling CDs (%)

1 month	12¾-12⅝	3 months	12½-12⅜
6 months	12⁵⁄₁₆-12³⁄₁₆	12 months	11¹⁵⁄₁₆-11¹³⁄₁₆

Dollar CDs (%)

1 month	7.65-7.55	3 months	7.80-7.70
6 months	8.00-7.90	12 months	8.50-8.40

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

	7 days	3 months	call	1 month	6 months
Dollar	7¾-7⅝	8-7⅞	7⅞-6⅞	7¹³⁄₁₆-7¹¹⁄₁₆	8¼-8⅛
Deutschmark	5½-5⅜	5⁹⁄₁₆-5⁷⁄₁₆	5⅞-4⅞	5⅞-5⅝	5⅝-5½
French Franc	10⅛-9⅝	10¼-10	10½-9½	10⅛-9⅞	10⅝-10⅛
Swiss Franc	1⅞-1⅝	5⁹⁄₁₆-5⁷⁄₁₆	2½-1½	5¼-4¹⁵⁄₁₆	5⁹⁄₁₆-5⁷⁄₁₆
Yen	6¼-6⅛	6⅜-6¼	6½-6½	6⅜-6¼	6⅝-6¼

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin):
$325.75-327.25 (£257.25-258.75)
Sovereigns* (new):
$75-76.50 (£59.25-60.50)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 3 April, 1985, to 7 May, 1985, Inclusive: 12.787 per cent.

APPOINTMENTS

Sheffield Forgemasters Holdings: Mr **Phillip Wright**, has been made managing director.

National Coal Board: Mr **Andrew Horsler** has been elected chairman of the Coal Industry Society.

English National Opera: Mr **David Elliot** has been made finance director.

Stone Federation: Mr **David Gregory** has been elected president, and Mr **Robert Ogston** has been appointed senior vice-president with Mr **David Jesper** as junior vice-president.

F.W. Woolworth: Miss **Mair Barnes** has joined the board, as managing director of superstores division.

North West Securities: Mr **John Mercer** has joined the board.

Merrill Lynch Europe and Middle East: Mr **Stanislas Yassukovich** has been named chairman.

London & Scottish Marine Oil: Mr **Robin Adam** has been nominated chairman.

Plessey Electronic Systems: **Sir James Blyth** has been appointed managing director.

The Scottish Daily Newspaper Society: Mr **Terence Cassidy** has been elected president and Mr **Alan Scott**, vice-president.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The *dollar* firmed a *little more* against all the leading currencies yesterday in quiet and featureless trading.

Dealers said the market was basically still looking for direction. But sentiment appears to be favouring the dollar again, most operators having been impressed by its ability to withstand a reduction in interest rates and weak *economic statistics*, holding comfortably above a psychologically import*ant level of 3 marks throughout.*

Sterling, though continuing to be underpinned by high British interest rates, slipped 65 points, to close at 1.2657.

The pound was also a trifle easier on the Continent, dipping from 3.900 to 3.8953 in terms of the mark.

The effective exchange rate index closed 0.2 down, at 79.3.

The dollar edged gradually forward from the outset.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range May 22	*Market rates close May 22*	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.2645-1.2715	$1.2650-1.2665	0.53-0.51c prem	1.48-1.44c prem
Montreal	$1.7290-1.7415	$1.7298-1.7345	0.50-0.45c prem	1.38-1.29c prem
Amsterdam	4.3856-4.4099fl	4.3921-4.4036fl	2⅛-1⅞c prem	6¼-5⅞c prem
Brussels	78.18-78.69f	78.33-78.55f	29-23c prem	75-66c prem
Copenhagen	13.9580-14.0370k	14.0065-14.0365k	4½-3½ore prem	11⅝-10½ore prem
Dublin	1.2438-1.2469p	1.2438-1.2453p	15 prem-2p disc	37 prem-8p disc
Frankfurt	3.8876-3.9062m	3.8911-3.8966m	2½-2¼pf prem	7-6½pf prem
Lisbon	217.60-222.40e	217.67-221.73e	95-420e disc	310-1210e disc
Madrid	219.02-222.40p	219.63-220.14p	10 prem-10p disc	15-45p disc
Milan	2474.40-2499.30lr	2476.20-2485.51lr	2 prem-1lr disc	1 prem-4lr disc
Oslo	11.2030-11.2510k	11.2092-11.2351k	¼ prem-½ore disc	½-2ore disc
Paris	11.8350-11.9178f	11.8784-11.9051f	2⅞-2¼c prem	7⅞-6¾c prem
Stockholm	11.2590-11.3180k	11.2598-11.2858k	2⅞-3½ore disc	9⅛-9⅝ore disc
Tokyo	*316.81-318.44y*	317.01-317.64y	1⅞-1⅝y prem	5⅛-4¾y prem
Vienna	27.39-27.50sch	27.36-27.43sch	15-13⅛gro prem	41¾-37¼gro prem
Zurich	3.2675-3.2880f	3.2738-3.2840f	2⅛-2c prem	6¼-5⅞c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down 0.2 at 79.3 (day's range 79.5-79.2).

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.0200-1.0220
Singapore	2.2115-2.2135
Malaysia	2.4620-2.4650
Australia	0.6920-0.6930
Canada	1.3590-1.3600
Sweden	8.8925-8.8975
Norway	8.8525-8.8575
Denmark	*11.04-11.0450*
West Germany	3.0770-3.0790
Switzerland	2.5870-2.5900
Netherlands	3.4750-3.4780
France	9.39-9.40
Japan	250.55-250.70
Italy	1962-1965
Belgium(Comm)	61.90-61.95
Hong Kong	*7.7725-7.7745*
Portugal	172-177
Spain	173.20-173.40
Austria	21.58-21.62

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina peso*	885.37-886.56
Australia dollar	1.8246-1.8288
Bahrain dinar	0.4760-0.4800
Brazil cruzeiro*	6699-6730
Cyprus pound	0.7830-0.7930
Finland marka	8.0725-8.0925
Greece drachma	170.65-172.65
Hong Kong dollar	*9.8283-9.8387*
India rupee	15.65-15.85
Iraq dinar	n.a.
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.3815-0.3835
Malaysia dollar	3.1131-3.1195
Mexico peso	300-315
New Zealand dollar	2.7883-2.7967
Saudi Arabia riyal	4.5555-4.5855
Singapore dollar	*2.7964-2.8012*
South Africa rand	2.5264-2.5336
United Arab Emirates dirham	4.6345-4.6745

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
193	162	Aberdeen	187	● −4	9.4b	5.0	..
101	87½	Alisa	97½	..	2.0b	2.1	..
698	580	Alliance	688	−5	24.6	3.7	..
155	118	Amer Trust	139	+1	4.1	3.0	..
302	264	Ang Amer Sec	278	..	8.1	2.9	..
145	129	Ashdown	134	..	3.9	2.9	..
120	88	Atlantic Assets	111	−1	0.7	0.6	..
102	83	Bankers	94	● ..	3.5b	3.7	..
194	167	Berry	182	..	1.4b	0.8	..
176	152	Border & Sthrn	165	● ..	4.7	2.9	..
111	100	Br Amer Gen	111	+1	3.7	3.3	..
215	192	Br Assets	203	● −3	9.9b	4.9	..
29½	25	Br Empire Sec	28	r ..	1.3	4.6	..
373	325	British Inv	350	● ..	20.3	5.8	..
75	64	Brunner	75	+2	2.9	3.8	..
89	72	Charter Agency	86	+1	3.1b	3.6	..
595	525	Continental	535	..	23.7b	4.0	..
178	140	Crescent Japan	146	+1	1.1	0.8	..
485	395	Delta	395	..	..	..	..
109	97	Derby Inc	104	..	10.2	9.8	..
103	95	Do Cap	103	+1	..	..	..
295	264	Drayton Cons	288	● −2	13.4	4.7	..
148	126	Drayton Far East	128	−2	1.6	1.2	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	357	+4	3.6	1.0	..
412	363	Drayton Premier	402	+1	18.2	4.5	..
183	162	Dundee Lon	178	−1	6.7	3.8	..
116	88	Edin Amer Asset	109	+1	0.6	0.6	..
117	103	Edinburgh	115	● ..	4.1	3.5	..
292	254	Electric Gen	273	..	4.8b	1.8	..
254	228	English Int	253	..	10.0	4.0	..
78	68	English Scot	71	..	1.8	2.5	..
108½	91	English NY	105	..	3.6	3.4	..
97	85	F & C Alliance	89	..	2.4	2.7	..
165	140	F&C Pacific	144	● +1	5.4	3.7	..
224	186	Family	224	..	9.9	4.4	..
279	242	First Scot Amer	263	−1	12.9b	4.9	..
190	160	First Un Gen	180	● ..	8.7b	4.9	..
590	440	Fleming American	485	..	7.5	1.5	..
268	235	Fleming Claver	268	+2	12.4	4.6	..
264	238	Fleming Enterprise	264	..	11.1	4.2	..
328	260	Fleming Far East	270	● +2	4.3	1.6	..
113	100	Fleming Fledgling	113	..	3.6	3.2	..
560	468	Fleming Japan	475	● +4	4.3	0.9	..
118½	108	Fleming Mercantile	118½	+½	4.3b	3.6	..
134	108	Fleming Overseas	112	..	3.3b	3.0	..
163	139	Fleming Tech	141	..	3.1	2.2	..
334	278	Fleming Universal	302	..	11.4	3.8	..
74	63½	For Col	67	a ..	1.8	2.7	..
121	92	GBC Capital	101	● ..	..	..	..
185	145	GT Japan	151	+3	2.0b	1.3	..
618	550	General Funds	590	..	13.6	2.3	..
261	230	General Cons	252	..	13.1	5.2	..
125	106	Glasgow Stock	118	−1	2.8	2.5	..
278	251	Globe	278	+2	12.9	4.6	..
242	202	Greenfriar	242	..	2.3	0.9	..
275	245	Gresham House	250	..	5.7	2.3	..
165	138	Hambros	161	+2	5.4	3.4	..
254	226	Hill (P)	252	+2	13.2	5.2	..
540	498	Invest-in Success	510	..	7.8	1.5	..
235	212	Inv Cap	226	+1	5.2b	2.3	..
62	51	Japan Assets	53	+1	0.1	0.1	..
328	272	Lake View	286	● −1	6.6	2.3	..
191	165	Law Debenture	175	..	7.9	4.5	..
86	65	Lon Merchant Sec	84	..	2.8	3.3	..
107	92	Lon Trust	99	−1	3.8	4.0	..
98	85	Merchants	96½	..	5.4b	5.8	..
174	147	Monks	157	+1	3.4	2.2	.
116	106	Murray Income	117	..	6.4b	5.5	.
99	85	Murray Growth	93	−1	2.0	2.2	.
134	112	Murray Intl	123	● −1	6.4	5.2	.
180	163	Murray Small	171	+1	3.3	1.9	.
292	270	Murray Venture	287	● −2	6.3b	2.2	.
393	355	New Court	360	● +1	20.4	5.7	.
77	67	New Darien Oil	76	..	0.5	0.6	.
178	160	1928	166	..	6.7	4.0	.
39	37	Nthrop Inc Sh	39	+½	3.2b	8.2	..
243	189	New Tokyo	187	+1	2.1	1.1	..
324	274	Nth Atlantic Sec	275	● −2	4.8	1.8	..
122	104	Nth Sea Assets	112	..	0.7	0.6	..
263	236	Nthn Amer	249	−1	7.7	3.1	..
139	128	Outwich	133	−1	4.3	3.2	..
46	32	Personal Assets	41	..	0.3	0.7	..
340	305	Raeburn	316	+1	13.6	4.3	..
137	125	River & Merc	129	..	7.1	5.5	..
235	198	River Plate	218	..	10.3	4.7	..
192	168	Robeco	174	+1	..	..	..
171	158	Rolinco	165	−1	..	..	..
267	233	Romney	244	..	6.6	2.7	..
11⅛	10	Rorento	£10⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
113	96	St Andrews	105	..	3.7	3.5	..
273	241	Scottish	271	+1	7.4	2.7	..
245	211	Scot American	244	..	8.0	3.3	..
83½	73	Scot Eastern	79	a −2	2.7	3.4	..
408	356	Scot Mtge	390	● +1	10.7b	2.7	..
243	212	Scot Nat	228	−2	6.1	2.7	..
136	119	Scot Nthn	134	● −2	5.4	4.0	..
380	365	Scot Merc 'A'	378	..	13.1	3.5	..
596	500	Secnd Alliance	552	−4	20.4b	3.7	..
128	108	Sec Of Scotland	122	● −1	5.7b	4.7	..
78	64	Smaller Cos	75	..	2.4	3.2	..
38	32	Stewart Enterp	35	..	0.6	1.5	..
140	112	Stockholders	130	..	3.6	2.7	..
100	87	Tr Australia	91	● ..	2.9	3.2	..
87	76	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	87	● ..	4.4b	5.1	..
165	139	Tr Ind & Gen	151	..	4.8b	3.2	.
255	234	Tr Natural Res	242	..	10.7	4.4	..
222	188	Tr North America	190	+1	4.8b	2.6	..
298	250	Tr Pacific Basin	269	+2	2.9	1.1	..
146	134	Tr Property	144	..	4.7	3.3	.
101	85	Tr Tech	91	● ..	2.5	2.7	..
139	124	Tr Trustees	139	..	4.9	3.5	..
124	111	Temple Bar	123	..	6.6	5.4	..
250	211	Throgmorton	250	+1	10.7	4.3	..
280	245	Throg Secured Cap	263	..	..	..	..
157	147	Trans Oceanic	158	● ..	4.9b	3.1	..
120	106	Tribune	106	..	3.2	3.0	..
79½	74	Triplevest Inc	74½	..	13.4	17.9	..
216	188	US Debenture	211	+1	9.3	4.4	..
82	71	Viking Resources	78	..	1.6	2.1	..
82	61	Westpool	82	..	2.0	2.4	..
110	88	Winterbottom Enrgy	101	..	1.0	1.0	..
169	139	Witan	156	..	3.9	2.5	..
264	259	Yeoman	262	..	12.3	4.4	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
410	315	Akroyd & Smithers	320	● ..	23.5	7.4	12.4
57½	31¾	American Express	£35⅝	−⅛	..	..	..
30	19	Argyle	28½	−½	..	..	19.5
95	63	Boustead	75	..	..	..	..
115	85	Britannia Arrow	105	● ..	3.6	3.3	17.5
113	91	C&R Pacific	93	..	..	..	..
41	25	Do Warrants	29	+2	..	..	..
13⅝	9⅞	Daily Mail	£13⅝	+½	55.0	4.0	14.7
13¼	8½	Do 'A'	£12¾	+½	55.0	4.3	13.7
129	113	Electra	129	..	5.1	3.9	34.4
101	80	Eng Assoc	94	..	4.3b	4.6	13.3
743	528	Exco	683	● −10	12.9	1.9	18.2
85	68	Exploration	78	..	4.5	5.8	12.7
12½	10	First Charlotte	11⅛	● ..	0.1	0.8	..
775	700	Framlington	715	..	12.8	1.8	18.3
80	58	Frost (J J & D)	88	● ..	5.0	5.7	12.3
105	44	Goode (D & M)	101	−1	1.8	1.8	17.6
728	578	Henderson Admin	715	..	15.7	2.2	15.1
9⅝	3⅝	M & G	£9⅝	+½	17.9	2.6	25.8
388	254	Mercantile House	277	−2	17.5	6.3	7.1
405	340	Mills & Allen	355	..	20.0	5.6	10.9
134	93	Smith Brothers	122	..	7.8	6.4	5.2

AUTHORIZED UNIT TRUSTS

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COMPANY NEWS

● **SCOTTISH INVESTMENT TRUST:** Six months to April 30. Interim 2p (1.7p). (Figures in £000). Gross income 4,883 (4,570). Gross *interest 1,155 (1,084). Expenses* 390 (348). Tax 1,224 (1,250 adjusted). EPS 2.42p (2.15p).

● **TEMPLE BAR INVESTMENT TRUST:** Temple Bar Fund Managers is to be purchased from *Temple Bar Trust by a subsidiary of* Guinness Peat Group, the consideration will be £2 million payable in cash, together with £500,000 nominal of preference capital in the purchasing subsidiary.

● ***BUCKLEY'S BREWERY:*** Year to March 30. Final dividend 1.9p (1.7p), making 2.7p (2.45p). Turnover £11.83 million (£11.56 million). Profit before tax £934,947 (845,708).

● ***PARKLAND TEXTILES*** **(HOLDINGS):** Year to March 1. Final dividend 3.2p (3.2p), making 4.8 (4.8p). (Figures in £000). Turnover 48,326 (40,662). Pretax profit 2,006 (1,606).

● **RENWICK GROUP:** Results for 1984 (nine months to Dec 31, 1983). No dividends (same). (Figures in £000). Turnover 38,354 (57,581). Pretax profit 951 (1,021).

● **REDFEARN NATIONAL** ***GLASS:*** *26 weeks to March 31.* No interim (nil). (Figures in £000). Sales 27,402 (27,319). Pretax loss 688 (loss 791).

● ***JERSEY GENERAL INVESTMENT TRUST:*** Final 8.25 per *cent, making 13.25 per cent* (12 per cent) for year to April 30. Gross revenue £2.48 million (£2.01 million). Revenue before tax £1.57 million (£1.46 million).

● **YORK MOUNT GROUP:** *Results for 1984. Final dividend* 3p (3p), making 5p (5p). (Figures in £000). Turnover 3,336 (1,812). Pretax profits 202 (105).

● **KINGSLEY AND FOREST GROUP** (formerly K.O. Boardman *International): Nine months to Dec* 31 last, compared with the previous year. Final 0.5p, as forecast. Figures in £000. Turnover 30,166 (32,729). Pretax profit 1,767 (1,133, after exceptional costs of 298.).

● ***MINET HOLDINGS:*** Minet is to acquire Nelson Charlmer, an insurance broker based in Teaneck, New Jersey. The price is $5 million (£4.14 million) cash.

● **TUNSTALL TELECOM:** Half-year to *March 31. Interim 0.7p* (0.61p). Figures in £000. Turnover 9,795 (7,111). Pretax profit 1,714 (1,242).

● **LANCA:** Dividend 0.375p (0.3p) for 1984. Figures in £000. Turnover 3029 (2,470). Pretax profit 260 (179).

● **M M T COMPUTING:** Six months to Feb 28. Interim 1.2p (1p). Figures in £000. Turnover 712 (649). *Pretax profit* 203 (170). The company has enjoyed a satisfactory first half, which should provide the foundation for another record year.

● **JOHN WILLIAMS OF CARDIFF:** Six months to March 31. No *interim (Nil). Figures in £000.* Turnover 6,338 (5,016). Pretax profit 23 (loss 84).

● **CORNELL HOLDINGS:** 26 weeks to March 1, compared with previous year. Figures in £000. Turnover 5,426 (nil). Pretax profit 1,979 (93 loss).

SKF

Interim Statement

SKF Group profit for the first three months of 1985 was 388 million Swedish kronor after financial income and expense, which included exchange differences. Sales rose 11 per cent.

	Jan-March 85	Jan-March 84	Change
Sales (MSkr)	4,952	4,469	+11%
Operating income after depreciation (MSkr)	397	288	+38%
Earnings after financial income and expense (MSkr)	388	234	+66%
Capital expenditure (MSkr)	120	94	+28%
Average number of employees	43,447	42,920	+1%

The growth of rolling bearing sales matched that of 1984, with the exception of North America where the rise was slowed down by the cost of locally made bearings. Other operations, notably steel, cutting tools, machine tools and fasteners, recorded significant sales increases.

Of the 388 million kronor earnings, 283 million was contributed by bearings, 58 million by cutting tools and 8 million by steel operations — which carry the running-in costs of the ScanDust plant in Landskrona, Sweden. Most of the remaining 39 million kronor was contributed by the newly formed Engineering Products Division.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Burton's £500m offer starts bid fever

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Takeover fever gripped the stock market yesterday. With **Burton Group** bidding at long last for Debenhams and other long running takeover favourites collecting bids, speculators were out in force trying to spot the next victim.

Burton's £500 million offer for **Debenhams** sent the shares surging 34p to 362p. Burton jumped 44p to 502p.

Bunzl's £117 million bid for Brammer lifted the shares 53p to 400p. Bunzl eased 8p to 465p.

Shires Investment Trust's £55 million bid for British American and General Trust added a mere 1p to the price at 111p. The Shires shares fell 13p to 221p.

And the mystery bid approach to **Gill and Duffus**, the international group, sent the shares surging to 43p to 190p.

Helped by the bid action the market was firm with the FT30 share index getting to within one point of its all-time peak but closing at 1,020.9 points – up just 0.7 point on the day and 3.6 points from its record. The more broadly based FT–SE share index lost early gains to close 0.3 point down at 1,333.8 point.

The stores section was in a high state of excitement following the Debenhams bid. **Habitat Mothercare**, which is involved in the Debenhams offer, rose 18p to 380p and **Harris Queensway**, nursing trading links with Debenhams and a possible party to any management buy-out put together by Mr Robert Thornton, the Debenhams chairman, gained 10p to 236p. **Etam** rose 9p to 187p; **Great Universal Stores "A"** 18p to 832p; **John Menzies** 8p to 303p and **Grattan**, the mail order group, 14p to 238p.

Plessey shares were looking for a direction as market chat circulated ahead of today's results. Analysts had been forecasting results in a wide range, from £168 million to more than £180 million of pretax profits, but City comment became even more extreme over the past 48 hours.

Some market men feared profits about £3 million below the worst estimates and more than £11 million down on the 1983/4 figure. But other traders heard of a possible £8 million one-off boost for Plessey profits, from settlement of a contract with British Telecom, which could take the final figure above best estimates.

The Plessey share price moved ahead after showing weakness on Tuesday, but it looked as though the gloom and doom merchants still had influence and the price was just 2p better at 174p.

At IMI, the Midlands engineering group, there was still more confusion. Tuesday's annual meeting contained comments which worried market men and left the share price weak. Worse still, many analysts had trouble getting hold of Sir Robert Clark for more details.

But both Quilter, Goodison and Simon & Coates, stockbrokers, had a quick line to the company. At S & C Mr Martin Jackson, an analyst, got sufficient clarification from the IMI finance director to make him a strong buyer of the stock and at Quilter's Sir Robert had lunch.

Quilters also came away with a smile about current trading at IMI, and Mr Alan Coats, an analyst, is happy with his £54.5 million forecast for 1985. He also suggests that 1986 will show strong growth, making the shares a "buy".

The S & C forecast is a cautious £52.5 million for this year. By the close the IMI price was 3p better at 112p, having recovered from an early loss.

Government stocks recorded gains of up to £½.

USM dealings are due to start next Thursday in the shares of Charlie Brown Car Part Centres, which runs supermarkets and fitting centres in the north. Rensburg and Co., a provincial broker, is placing nearly 1.8 million shares at 76p. With profits forecast at £575,000, the shares are on 10.7 times prospective earnings. It is Rensburg's first move in the USM. Others are planned.

Among blue chips **Thorn EMI** advanced 10p to 459p on talk that it was planning a bid for Sir Clive Sinclair's unquoted computer group. A Thorn spokesman said there was "no substance" to the suggestion.

Vickers was clipped 10p to 328p on profit taking but **Reen International** was helped 20p better at 570p on hopes that it will sell off its Sanderson offshoot.

Racal Electronics continued to benefit from a dinner this week at Scrimgeour Vickers but **British Aerospace** was depressed.

Temple Bar Investment Trust which is to go into the Guiness Peat stable following its £2.5 million acquisition of the trust's managers, Temple Bar Fund Managers, was unchanged at 123p.

Beers were mixed after the **Bass** and **Whitbread** figures. But **Scottish and Newcastle Breweries**, arguing its case to take over Matthew Brown before the Monopolies Commission, rose 2p to 104½p. The shares have climbed 12½p this account.

Jonas Woodhead, the maker of vehicle springs and suspension systems, stays firm, up 1p at 36p as the market waits for more news from **IEP**, the Australian group which has taken a large stake in the Yorkshire company.

Options in Woodhead were written, and a line of 25,000 shares was bought in the main market, apparently to cover the option position.

Nottingham Manufacturing, the textile group best known as a supplier to Marks and Spencer, rose 6p to 222p following a visit by analysts. Takeover hopes also keep the shares firm; **Vantona Viyella** is thought to be ready to make an offer.

Pritchard Services, the contract cleaning and security group, rose 6p to 92p as the shares began catching up with the rest of the market.

The Pritchard price has been weak for some time, but it looks as though last month's record profits figures are at last encouraging buyers.

Traded option highlights

Land Securities provided excitement in the traded options market as 1,100 January 330 calls changed hands.

Two lots of 550 calls in the Land Securities Jan 330s were traded, though the price of that contract rose just 1p to 13p by the close.

Total volume in Land Securities was 1,234, and these options combined with 1,319 volume in BT provided more than one third of total volume.

The stock market index option also scored high, with 770 puts and 140 calls traded. The currency option scored a total of 478 trades. Prices of contracts again showed limited change.

TEMPUS

Profit surge proves Bass recipe for success

Nothing succeeds like success, according to Mr Derek Palmer, chairman of Bass and his shareholders, or excess, according to quipsters like Oscar Wilde, the remnants of the old British brewing club and London's cruel jobbers.

Bass's interim figures demonstrate yet again just how powerful Britain's leading brewer is becoming in terms of profits growth and market share. Pretax profits have risen from £84.4 million to £106.1 million – an increase of 26 per cent – while the interim dividend goes up by 12 per cent to 3.7p. Analysts like Mr John Spicer at Grieveson Grant are disregarding to some extent the Bass board's cautionary remarks about the second half and hoping for a full year figure of £260 million, a £50 million plus gain on 1983/84.

The jobbers reacted sharply to the tone of the Bass statement and clipped 13p off the share price, taking it down to 554p. Buyers, however, came in at this level and took the price back up to about 564p. To some extent these price movements are peripheral to the surge in the rating during May. So far this month the shares have appreciated by about 50p.

Selective data conveys part of the story. High margin lager sales now account for nearly half the group's total brewing turnover; market share of Britain's total brewing industry is now more than 21 per cent and rising.

The impact of highly-organized critical mass of capital on a relatively heterogenous sector like brewing is proving devastating. The glimpse of cash flows provided by the profit and loss account partly amplifies this point.

After asset sales of £4.7 million on pubs, and capital spending of £120 million (£87.3 million), mainly on pubs, Bass' interest charge still fell from £10.1 million to £7.3 million.

The bad news for the rest of the sector is that Bass is still chary of seeking big diversification moves elsewhere, mainly because present returns are so high.

Whitbread

Whitbread reckons that the miners' strike might have cost it around £1 million, back-of-an-envelope style. Let us hope that the company has not treated other calculations in the same carefree way.

Almost as soon as Whitbread bought Buckingham of the US, the acquisition lost the rights to distribute two of its main brands, Mouton Cadet wine and Finlandia vodka. As well as launching four law suits, Whitbread has written off $15 million from the $110 million acquisition costs. But this loss has been charged straight to reserves rather than taken through the profit and loss account.

The acquisition has contributed to a substantial increase in borrowings. Gearing has reached a historical peak of 34 per cent, despite a property revaluation which added £143 million to reserves.

Nevertheless, Whitbread is making a determined effort to squeeze more profits from the mainstream businesses. Last year saw a good increase in profits from beer, from £55.2 million to £70.5 million, partly reflecting cost savings following the closure of the Luton brewery and partly good sales of lager. Group profits were 16 per cent ahead at £110 million. With further benefits to come from Luton, profits should keep moving ahead.

The brewer is also confident that recent investment in restaurants will begin to pay off. The Beefeater and Pizza Hut chains are doing well. And the company has great hopes of a joint venture with a Belgium company. Some new businesses may well fail. Whitbread had walked away from fish and chip shops and fish farming after little success.

But the big question is whether any of the new businesses can succeed if the gearing continues to rise. Whitbread is hampered by its unpopular share structure. With that in mind, will the City be as carefree about putting up extra money if asked to do so?

Gilts

Analysts swooped on the news that the expansion of the monetary aggregates is to be calculated on a year-on-year basis rather than in terms of annualized growth rates as proof positive that their beloved £M3 is being exposed to yet more official interference.

The snap reaction to the changes is that a changed method of measuring the speed at which the needles go round the monetary dials benefits the authorities immediately.

But the timing of the announcement was perfect. Most of the market was padding up ahead of the annual cricket match yesterday at the Oval between the discount market and the short gilt traders. Prices hardly moved.

Avon Rubber

Avon Rubber has been organizing a staged withdrawal from the cut-throat European type manuyfacturing business, into more specialist businesses where margins count for more than volumes. The group has also asked the City to endorse its strategy via last September's £10 million rights issue.

The good new for shareholders is that the strategy is going from strength to strength.

Tyre manufacturing sales should contribute only £40 million to a total group turnover figure this year of about £200 million. The group has reduced the contribution of this segment of its business to about a fifth, although the percentage rises to around 50 per cent, if the distribution side is also included.

Yet the other divisions continue to move ahead. Both the industrial polymers side and the inflatables divisions – effectively spin-offs from the residual tyre technology – are growing at about 15 per cent, and the group hopes to increase this rate of expansion still further as it secures an increasing tranche of defence business. Avon's military interest now account for less than a tenth of group sales. In time, this figure could rise to about a fifth.

The group's extra success in applying good housekeeping techniques to its working capital requirements accounts for perhaps £100,000 of the drop in group interest charges from £1.3 million to £935,000; the balance of the fall stems from the rights issue proceeds.

Assuming that the group formula continues to work as sweetly in the second half, the full year outcome might well be a £1.5 million jump in profits to £5 million. But the shares fell 10p on the figures just under 300p. Traders know that Avon needs a biggish deal to consolidate its change of identity.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	12¾%
Adam & Company	12½%
Barclays	12¾%
BCCI	12¾%
Citibank Savings	†12¾%
Consolidated Crds	12¾%
Continental Trust	12½%
Co-operative Bank	12¾%
C. Hoare & Co	12½%
Lloyds Bank	12½%
Midland Bank	12¾%
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The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 21st May 1985, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the Stocks listed below:

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The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 21st May 1985 as certified by the Government Broker.

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The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below:

Stock	*Redemption date*	*Interest payment dates*
10 per cent Treasury Stock, 1992	21st February 1992	21st February 21st August
10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005	20th September 2005	20th March 20th September

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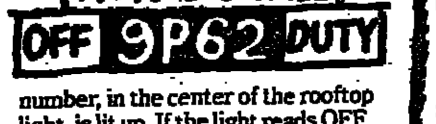
The art of hailing a taxi

Waving your arms and yelling "taxi, taxi" generally won't work. A cab is *only* available if the four-digit



number, in the center of the rooftop light, is lit up. If the light reads OFF DUTY, or ON RADIO CALL, the cab is not available. If the light is off, the cab is occupied.

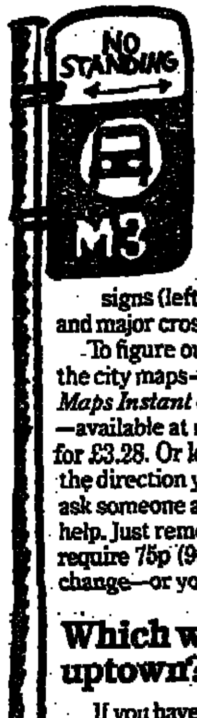
Tip 15% of the fare. And use only yellow taxis which are licensed by the city of New York.

75p takes you almost anywhere

The "token" is your ticket aboard all city buses and subways. Purchase them at token booths in most subway stations 75p each, 90c U.S.). Buy them in quantity—to avoid long lines later.

The New York City Transit Authority has bus and subway maps available at Information Booths in Grand Central Station (42nd & Lexington Ave.) and at Pennsylvania Station (at 33rd and 7th Ave.).

Know where the bus stops. And goes.

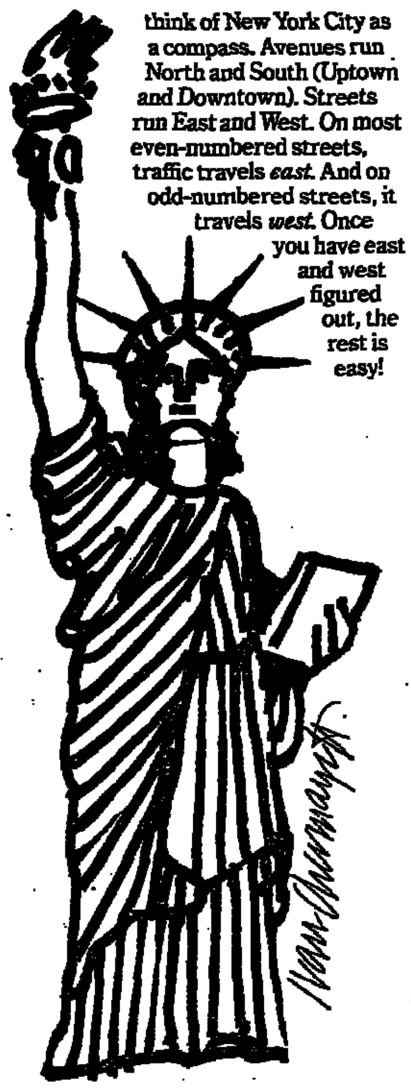


New York City buses offer a clean, efficient and scenic way to travel around the city. Just look for the blue and white bus-stop signs (left) on most avenues and major cross-streets.

To figure out the routes, use the city maps—or pick up a *Flash Maps Instant Guide to New York*—available at most bookstores, for £3.28. Or locate a bus-stop in the direction you're headed, and ask someone at the bus-stop for help. Just remember, buses require 75p (90c U.S.) in *exact* change—or you can use a token.

Which way is uptown?

If you have trouble finding your sense of direction, just think of New York City as a compass. Avenues run North and South (Uptown and Downtown). Streets run East and West. On most even-numbered streets, traffic travels *east*. And on odd-numbered streets, it travels *west*. Once you have east and west figured out, the rest is easy!



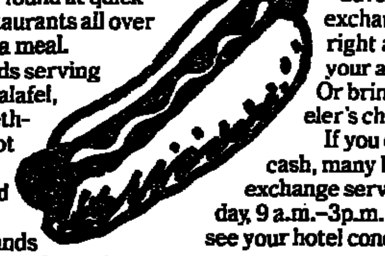
Where is she?

The Statue of Liberty stands on her own little island—Liberty Island. Ferry boats take you to her for £1.66–every hour from 9 a.m.–4 p.m., from Battery Park in lower Manhattan. Call bus and subway information for the best way to get there (1-718-330-1234). Or, take a taxi.

Eating on the run

While New York has some of the world's finest restaurants, for many New Yorkers, "fast food" is a way of life—covering every cuisine imaginable. From pizza, burgers, fried chicken, and tacos—found at quick-serve, sit-down restaurants all over town–for under £5 a meal.

To sidewalk stands serving hot dogs, eggrolls, falafel, souvlaki and other ethnic specialties. To hot pretzels and frosty "eggcreams"—found *only* in New York. Some of the best stands are found in and around Rockefeller Center (where you can actually sit down as you eat "on-the-run" amidst lush gardens and glittering skyscrapers). The best part, however, is the price—under £1.66 for most.



What's going on

There's always something new going on in New York City. To find out what's happening the week you get here, be sure to stop by the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau.

They'll supply you with everything you need—maps, guides and listings of events. The Bureau's two offices, open daily, are located at:
207 West 43rd St., and at
2 Columbus Circle at 59th St.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Big Apple events	976-2323
American Express travel information	1-800-241-1700
New York Convention & Visitors Bureau	397-8222
Visiting Doctor's Home Referral Service	745-5900
New York City telephone information	411 (free)
New York City bus and subway information	1-718-330-1234
Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Bureau	1-609-345-3305
Transportation to NY/NJ Airports	1-800-AIR-RIDE (free)

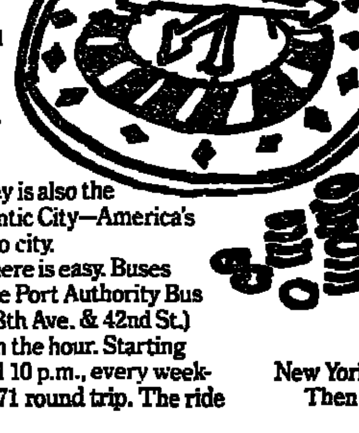
Cash in a flash

Save time later by exchanging your money right at the airport, in your arrival terminal. Or bring U.S. dollar traveler's cheques with you.

If you do run short of cash, many banks offer exchange services Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–3p.m. On weekends, see your hotel concierge or cashier.

New Jersey's winning entertainment

Right across the Hudson River is New Jersey. It's the home state of the New Jersey Meadowlands—America's largest sports and entertainment complex. For information about sports events and concerts, call 1-201-935-3900. For horse racing, call 1-201-935-8500.



New Jersey is also the home of Atlantic City—America's newest casino city.

Getting there is easy. Buses leave from the Port Authority Bus Terminal (at 8th Ave. & 42nd St.) every hour on the hour. Starting at 12 noon till 10 p.m., every weekend–for £19.71 round trip. The ride takes about 2½ hours. For weekday schedules call New Jersey Transit, at 1-201-762-5100.

UNDER £6

Things to do in New York City for less than £6.00.

- **Museums**
- **Observation Decks of the World Trade Center and the Empire State Building**
- **Carousel Ride in Central Park**
- **Bronx Zoo**
- **Radio City Music Hall Backstage Tour**
- **Statue of Liberty Ferry Ride**
- **Staten Island Ferry**

How to discover America

From the New York/New Jersey Airports, the rest of America is within easy reach. From Kennedy, Newark and LaGuardia Airports, you'll find more flights, and more *low-fare* flights to the rest of America—than from *any* other U.S. gateway.

So now that you know a thing or two about the New York/New Jersey area—be sure to stop over on your next trip to the U.S. And be sure to bring this guide with you. Ask your travel agent about special low airfares, low-cost accommodations and tours of New York and New Jersey. Then come stopover!

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6	Stocklake	
7	Weir	
8	Spencer Clark	
9	TI	
10	Spear & Jackson	
	MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT	
11	AE	
12	Dowty	
13	Lucas	
14	Flight Refuelling	
15	Auto Products	
16	Jaguar	
17	Honda Motor	
18	Ford Motor	
19	General Motor	
20	ERF	
	BANKS DISCOUNT HP	
21	Allied Irish	
22	Hill Samuel	
23	Smith St Aubyn	
24	Com Bank Wales	
25	Hambros	
26	Provident	
27	Brown Shipley	
28	Midland	
29	Guinness Peat	
30	Barclays	
	BUILDING AND ROADS	
31	Lovell (YJ)	
32	Taylor Woodrow	
33	Mowlem (John)	
34	Turriff	
35	Wimpey (George)	
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares near peak

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§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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1985 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld %	Gross Red. yld %
		BRITISH FUNDS				
		SHORTS (Under Five Years)				
100.88	99.13	Treas 11¼% 1985	99.89	..	11.520	12.513
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1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
128⅝	104⅞	Deutsche Bank	£128⅝		+3⅝	1200	9.3	..
105	74½	First Nat Finance	95½		..	..	..	6.7
372	309	Gerrard Nat	352		..	18.9	5.4	20.8
79	55	Guinness Peat	75		−1	2.2	2.9	17.5
183	143	Hambros	155		−3	9.0	5.8	16.2
16	12⅞	Do (5%)	£15		..	88.5	6.0	18.7
353	273	Hill Samuel	295		−3	15.4	5.2	8.4
99	79	HK Shanghai	84	●	−½	..	..	..
278	233	Joseph (Leopold)	278		..	16.1	5.8	14.8
188	157	King & Shaxson	164	●	..	11.8	7.2	19.3
505	375	Kleinwort Benson	500		−5	20.0	4.0	9.2
622	519	Lloyds	588		−3	37.5	6.4	6.9
29	22	Manson	27		..	1.8	6.0	10.8
508	408	Mercury Secs	418		..	16.4	3.9	8.8
374	322	Midland	352		+3	36.4	10.1	6.0
270	173	Nat Aust Bk	230		−8	..	..	..
694	567	Nat West	679		−5	36.5	5.4	5.8
90	69½	Ottoman	£88½		..	550	6.7	17.7
228	193	Provident	220		+1	15.0	6.8	9.3
80	68	Rea Bros	69		..	1.8	2.6	20.2
116	95	Rothschild (J) Hld	103		−1	5.1n	5.0	15.6
21½	15⅞	Royl Bnk Of Can	£17½	●	+½	..	..	..
294	216	Royl Bnk Of Scot	282	●	−2	12.6	4.5	10.4
818	725	Schroders	788		..	28.4	3.5	10.7
70	48	Smith St Aubyn	50		+1	2.9	5.7	4.6
542	452	Stand Chart	477		−5	40.7	8.5	7.4
786	665	Union	705		..	52.9	7.5	8.9
79	58	Wagon	78		..	4.8	6.2	10.4
51⅞	39⅞	Wells Fargo	£48⅞		−⅛	..	..	..
280	240	Wintrust	260		..	6.4	2.5	17.8

BUILDING AND ROADS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
202	180	Aberdeen Constr	189	●	..	10.4	5.5	11.2
282	235	Amec	261	●	+1	15.7	6.0	10.3
58	29	Amcliffe	46	●	..	0.1	0.2	7.1
111	85	Attwoods	100		..	5.0b	5.0	23.3
280	233	BPB Industries	270		..	10.4	3.9	9.5
285	204	Baggeridge Brick	254		..	9.5	3.8	11.4
90	64	Barratt Devs	86	●	..	10.9	12.7	5.7
34	25	Bailey (Ben) Constr	25	●	−1	0.8	3.2	5.8
134	113	Bellway	134	●	..	10.0	7.5	8.9
70	61	Benford Concrete	66	●	..	5.4	8.2	20.0
64	51	Bett Bros	59		..	4.4	7.5	8.6
598	545	Blockleys	593	●	..	30.0	5.1	8.5
581	455	Blue Circle	581	●	..	29.5	5.1	8.4
220	194	Breedon&Cloud Hill	214	●	..	12.7	5.9	25.8
69	60	Brickhouse Dudley	62		..	4.6	7.4	16.6
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1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
365	306	BAT	316	●	−4	14.7	4.7	8.8
222	174	Imperial	181		−3	12.2	6.4	10.6
205	168	Rothmans 'B'	169		−4	8.9	5.2	4.2

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BUDGET STRATEGY

Sharper incentives for jobs and a purge on prices

By John Moore

In this first of a pair of articles, I intend to put the recent Budget in its macro-economic context, and explain why we have labelled it a Budget for Jobs. In the second article, I will describe the measures designed to carry forward the process of reforming and simplifying the tax structure started last year.

With the Finance Bill now in its committee stages, this is an appropriate time to review the Budget strategy.

Of course, the Budget and the Finance Bill are no longer synonymous, if that ever were the case. More than is perhaps usual, this year's Budget included a wide range of measures outside the field of taxation, for example on National Insurance Contributions NICs) and training and employment measures.

And it is particularly important this year to see the Budget proposals against the background of wider policy developments, for example Norman Fowler's reviews of social security.

The economic and financial background to the Budget was a difficult one. At home, despite steady growth and a good performance on inflation, 1984 was overshadowed by the coal strike, for which we paid a heavy price in terms of lost output, jobs, increased public sector borrowing and lost confidence. That this price was worth paying, is indicated by the latest CBI survey which is strikingly optimistic, paricularly on the jobs front.

Internationally, the past year has been dominated – for the most part – by the relentless surge of the dollar, which led to great turbulence on the financial markets.

Against this background I would pick out three main themes from the Budget:

First, to maintain a disciplined financial framework in order to drive inflation out of our system and ensure that economic recovery continues.

Second, to frame specific Budget measures so as to give maximum encouragement to continued growth in the number of jobs.

Third, to make further progress in reforming and simplifying the tax system.

The Budget decisions – like our response earlier this year to pressures from foreign exchange markets and eleswhere – demonstrates our intention to maintain the right financial conditions in the economy. The targets for monetary growth are designed to secure a continuing slowdown in the underlying growth of money GDP – essential if inflation is to come down further.

The restraint of the PSBR – we are forecasting £7 billion or 2 per cent of GDP for the financial year after about 3 per cent last year – complements the monetary targets and encourages a proper balance in the economy. Decisions about the size of the public expenditure reserve reinforced the realism of our public expenditure plans and indicate no relaxation of our grip there; they have been welcomed by the Treasury and Civil Service Committee (TCSC) as such.

It was thus inevitable that our room for manoeuvre in the tax area should be less than appeared possible on the assumptions made at the time of the autumn statement. Nevertheless, the Budget in my view is an imaginative response to the problems facing the economy. It is to the detailed proposals which I now turn.

The Budget measures are designed to give maximum encouragement to enterprise and job creation, within the strategic priority of controlling inflation. In particular, it is our policy – through tax measures and other means – to improve the operation of markets and sharpen incentives.

The Government's direct role in creating jobs, of course, is essentially limited; and we cannot always expect the effects of policy initiatives to be dramatic, especially in the short-run. While Government can clear away barriers, jobs are essentially created by firms that are profitable, competitive, efficient and well-managed. This in turn requires a workforce which is skilled, adaptable and prepared to work at wages employers can afford.

Against this background the Budget measures are aimed at improving their market framework and promoting incentives in four main areas.

First, there are our proposals on training and employment. From next April, it is our intention to extend the Youth Training Scheme (YTS) to offer a two-year programme for 16-year olds. The proposal – to the cost of which employers will be expected to make a major contribution – is a major step towards ensuring education or training. It would bring the United Kingdom closer into line with our competitor countries.

We are also creating an additional 100,000 places for the long-term unemployed on the Community Programme (CP). The direct effects of the YTS and CP measures on unemployment is estimated at 150,000 within two years and 200,000 by the spring of 1988. And in the longer run, a higher quality workforce will be an important factor in securing improved supply performance in the economy and further growth of jobs.

Second, there are two proposals for relaxing the legislative restraints. The first involves an increase to two years in the qualifying period for unfair dismissal claims for all new employees – this provision already applies to small firms. But the more important initiative is the publication of the consultative document on the future of Wages Councils. The document covers a number of proposals for radical change, including complete abolition.

Third, we have continued our policy of raising income tax allowances by more than inflation. By historic standards income tax thresholds are very low. This is a major disincentive for the low paid. It discourages young people from starting work and – because of the overlap between the tax system and the withdrawal of means tested benefits such as FIS – is one of the major causes of the poverty and unemployment traps.

In the present Budget we are proposing an increase of £200 in the single person's allowance and £300 in the married man's allowance, double the amount required by statutory indexation. The basic allowances are now 20 per cent higher in real terms than in the last year of the Labour Government. In 1985/86 there will be about 1.25 million fewer taxpayers than would have been the case had the 1978/79 allowances simply been indexed.

We are also helping the self-employed, who will now get income tax relief on one-half of the Class 4 National Insurance Contributions (NICs) they pay. Taken with the reduction in unincorporated businesses by £155 million in a full year. They should further assist the rapid growth in the number of the self-employed, which has increased from under 2 million in 1979 to over 2.5 million now.

Fourth – perhaps the most radical and innovative of all the Budget proposals – NICs paid both by employers and employees will be restructured and in total reduced.

The proposals will: reduce, by almost £900 million in a full year – or about 2.5 per cent – the cost of employing some 8.5 million workers earning between £35.50 (the lower earning limit) and £130 a week. About £800 million of this cost will be recouped by abolishing the upper earnings limit (UEL) on employers. It will now cost a business £3 less each week to employ a young person or unskilled worker at just below £90 a week (a little less than half average earnings).

They will further increase the take-home pay of some 3.5 million people with earnings below £90 a week on top of the benefit of the income tax proposals described above. A single youngster on just under £90 a week will pay about £1.80 less in NICs on top of a reduction in his income tax bill of £1.15 a week – an overall increase in take-home pay of about £3 a week.

All these changes will come into effect in October. The total net cost will be about £350 million in a full year. Altogether, nearly £1.25 billion in a full year will be spent on improving the employment prospects and incentives for the those earning less than £30 a week.

These changes will have a beneficial effect on the unemployment trap; and there will be a strong incentive for employers to take on lower paid workers. How big the effects on employment will be is very difficult to forecast accurately but I believe that, building up over a period, they will be substantial (the LBS estimate of an eventual 150,000 net increase does not seem unrealistic).

The author is Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

● **The second article will appear tomorrow.**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Mountleigh to buy Woolworth site

By Judith Huntley

The Mountleigh Group has bought the former Woolworth store in Kensington High Street, west London, opposite House of Fraser's £45 million redevelopment of the Barkers department store.

Mr Tony Clegg, chairman of Mountleigh, confirmed that the deal is about to go through, with vacant possession due in July. The 64,000 sq ft store was leased to Woolworth by the Imperial Tobacco Pension Fund, which has sold it to Mountleigh, for an undisclosed amount, through Richard Ellis.

Mountleigh intends to transform the store into a mixed retail and office development which will have an investment value of between £12 million and £15 million. The scheme will be sold on the institutional market when completed and let.

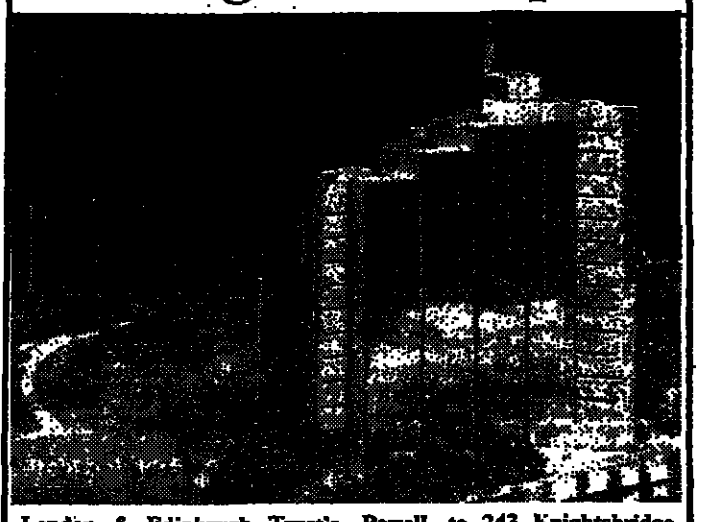
Talks are taking place with some of the large multiples about taking the 20,000 sq ft unit to be created there. A maximum of six shops will be put into the scheme and there will be offices on the upper levels.

Mountleigh's timing looks impeccable. Not only is the House of Fraser development going ahead at last, but the Crown Estate Commissioners seem near to announcing plans for the nearby Kensington Barracks site. It is believed that Crown intends demolishing the barracks with a view to developing a speciality shopping centre.

● Hewlett-Packard, the computer company which acquired the whole of Eagle Star Properties and Cruden Developments' 130,000 sq ft office scheme at Central Square, Uxbridge, west London, has sub-let 28,000 sq ft on a short-term lease to Coopers & Lybrand, the accountant, at about £14.50 a sq ft.

Hampton & Sons acted for Hewlett-Packard and Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks acted for the accountant.

£12m glass tower plan



London & Edinburgh Trust's Churchill Plaza development planned next to the bus station in Basingstoke, Hampshire, will be a 15-storey blue glass tower. The scheme is being jointly developed by LET with Guinness Peat Property Services and Lovell Developments.

Lovell Construction has just won the £12.5 million contract to build the offices which will have 133,000 sq ft of space. The scheme will be financed on a non-recourse loan basis and part of LET's £13.9 million rights issue last month, will be used to provide its capital input at Basingstoke.

Most of the money raised will go to LET's 50 per cent share of the 250,000 sq ft Ropemaker Street development on the edge of the City of London which is being funded by Norwich Union on what is believed to be normal institutional terms. LET is moving from its grand headquarters in Knightsbridge, formerly the home of Lord Baden-Powell, to 243 Knightsbridge, opposite Knightsbridge Barracks.

The building is now occupied by the Hunting Group which will soon move out of the 16,000 sq ft of space. LET has taken an assignment from Hunting Group of its lease held from the freeholders, the ICI Pension Fund, for a term of 30 years with five-year reviews.

The present rent is £18 a sq ft and LET paid a premium for the lease. The Hunting Group was advised by New England Properties while Bailey, Posner & Partners acted for LET.

MANAGEMENT AGENCY & MUSIC P.L.C.

INTERIM STATEMENT

The unaudited Profits of the Group before taxation for the six months ended 31st January 1985 amounted to £886,910 compared with £818,103 for the comparative six months last year.

	Six Months 31st January, 1985	Six Months 31st January, 1984
Turnover	£16,436,249	£15,310,770
Pre-Tax Profits	886,910	818,103
Corporation Tax at 43.33% (48.33%)	384,298	395,389
	502,612	422,714
Interim Dividend	233,695	233,695
Unappropriated Profit Carried Forward	£268,917	£189,019
Earnings per Ordinary Share	6.02p	5.06p

Your Board has today declared an interim dividend of 2.8 pence per share (1984 – 2.8p) which will be paid on 18th June 1985 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 24th May 1985.

These half year results are in line with the Board's forecast, contained in the last Annual Report, that profits for the full year were likely to be similar to those of the previous year, excluding the effect on profits of any settlement during the year of the Gilbert O'Sullivan law suit, which would of necessity have an effect on the final results. However, it is also now expected that the trading profits of the group for the full year will be somewhat lower than previously anticipated.

Shareholders will be aware that a settlement of the Gilbert O'Sullivan case was in fact effected on the 29th March at a cost to the group of approximately £1.8m, which sum should eventually be considerably reduced as the result of tax relief.

The Company is proceeding with arrangements for the proposed merger with the Chrysalis Group, and the Board will be making their revised forecast of profits in the Circular to be sent to Shareholders.

Ottoman Bank

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND at the rate of £5.50 per Share, voted at the General Meeting of Shareholders, held on 22nd May, 1985, will be PAYABLE on and after 12th June, 1985, in London at

BARCLAYS BANK PLC,
Securities Services Department
54 Lombard Street
London EC3P 3AH

The Coupon to be presented is No. 112. The holders of Founders' Shares will receive an amount of £643 per whole Share payable on the same date and at the same place, against presentation of Coupon No. 55. Coupons must be listed on forms, which can be obtained on application from Barclays Bank and left for examination four clear days prior to payment.

Wee Hew still in top gear!

❋ Dividend up to 1.525 p
❋ Turnover tops £100 m
❋ Profits up 45% to £6.35 m
❋ Cash flow £20 m

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance plc was held yesterday at the Head Office of the Company in Bartholomew Lane, London, E.C.2.

Lord Aldington, the Chairman, presided and in addressing the Meeting stated –

"Although we do not publish quarterly results you will know that it is my custom at the Annual General Meeting to tell shareholders of our experience since the end of the year. I need hardly remind you that the estimated results for one quarter cannot be taken as a reliable indication of the outcome of the full year.

At Home, the results have been badly affected by the exceptional losses from the severe winter weather at the beginning of the year, estimated to have cost £22M, as compared with the combined Sun Alliance and Phoenix extreme weather losses of £19.5M in 1984. Motor experience was also poor and, overall, there was an increased underwriting loss from our Home business.

Despite an improvement in the U.S.A. there was a further worsening in the overseas underwriting result; in particular, Canada and Australia produced significantly heavier losses – in Australia this was largely due to the January storms and floods in Brisbane, which are estimated to have cost £3.2M.

In aggregate, the underwriting losses have exceeded our investment income and life profits and we estimate, therefore, that we have again incurred a pre-tax loss for the first quarter."

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Motor and Other Personal Insurance	48.4	45.8
	96.1	90.7
UNDERWRITING RESULTS	(14.5)	(7.6)
EXCEPTIONAL LOSSES AND PROVISIONS	(6.0)	—
INVESTMENT INCOME	22.4	24.7
	1.9	17.1
TAXATION	1.1	8.8
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	0.8	8.3
TOTAL RESERVES	183.6	163.9

The parent company is a Mutual office and has specialised in liability insurance on behalf of its members since 1893. The Group undertakes health care insurance, which continues its steady growth, and private motor business in which we maintain a significant market presence.

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PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE*	1,853	980	89
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY SHARE*	16.8p	8.4p	100
DIVIDEND PER ORDINARY SHARE	4.5p	3.2p	41

*After prior year adjustment

"We shall continue our efforts to improve profitability and to promote growth by investing in our traditional businesses and in new complementary activities. The year ahead must be viewed with relative caution following the huge growth and profitability we have achieved....but it is true to say that we have never been better placed to face the future".

Michael Frye
Executive Chairman

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FOOTBALL: FINNS MOVE UP IN THE WORLD AT THE EXPENSE OF ROBSON'S PRIDE

A chill wind blows through England

From Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Helsinki

Finland 1
England 1

Two old-established records were broken in the Olympic Stadium here yesterday afternoon. Over 30,000 people, the largest crowd for a match in Finland, saw their national side avoid defeat for the first time in the history of meetings between these two nations. For the hosts, the chilly, overcast day will long be remembered as a glorious and shining success.

For England it represented darkness in the land of the midnight sun. Bobby Robson had said 24 hours earlier that he would consider a draw in the world Cup qualifying tie as a point dropped rather than a point gained. Yet the outcome, though a disappointment after their earlier triumphs, has dented the pride and the confidence of his representatives rather than severely harmed their chances of reaching the finals in Mexico next summer.

After extending their lead in Group Three England effectively need three points from their remaining home games against Romania, Turkey and Northern Ireland later in the year to be sure of going through. Finland, once one of Europe's weakest challengers, have already surpassed their previous best performance in the competition and, as the Irish will be aware, could yet move up even higher in the world.

A wind so cold that it mught have originated in the Arctic Circle blew through England's opening resistance. A defence that has stood as solid as a stone monument in the previous four ties tottered alarmingly in the first few minutes, fell over after five and was all but reduced to rabble in the seventh.

The leader of the enterprising Finnish attack was Rantanen, a giant of a man built along the lines of a small house, his thighs almost as broad as a normal waist. Even Butcher seemed small by comparison and Fenwick, returning to the side for the first time since the South American tour, was dwarfed by his presence.

Lahtinen, of Notts County, caused the intial damage with a long throw: Ikalainen nudged the ball on the Lipponen's header was nudged by Shilton on to the bar. Rantanen, moving swiftly for a forward of such size, prodded in the rebound to claim a notable goal. It was only the fifth that Finland had ever scored against England.

Nieminien caused the second problem with a through ball. Lipponen closed in and struck a shot that rolled past the advancing Shilton. As the large frame of Rantanen loomed yet again Butcher stretched out a leg, the danger was cleared and the finnish storm that had blown so powerfully became more of a breeze.

An error by Anderson allowed Turunen to bring Shilton to his knees but England, recovering slowly after their stunning setback, began to respond effectively without ever taking control. Francis, turning and twisting as sharply as of old, was the central figure in the front line and three times before the interval threatened to claim an equalizer.

The influence of Bryan Robson and Wilkins was for once insignificant and, with the Finns competing strongly and enthusiastically, England's attack was broad rather than sharp, a sledgehammer rather than a knife.

But England's persistence, evidently lifted during the halftime break, was rewarded in the 50th minute. Anderson's pass slipped through a small hole in Finland's back four and Hateley was on his way. He stumbled momentarily and, with Francis lurking unguarded to his right, seemed to have lost the opportunity. But he forced the ball through Huttumen's attempted block for his fourth goal in his last three appearances.

Although Nieminem's long-range free kick reminded England in general and Shilton in particular of the possible dangers, the balance of power was being slowly and inexorably taken out of the hands of the hosts.

Francis, enjoying his most encouraging international for some time, was responsible for going close to confirming England's ever-increasing and by now unmistakeable superiority. One of his drives from the edge of the area sank deep into the midriff of Huttunen and, with some 10 minutes left, he created an opening, albeit narrow, for Robson.

Waddle, a replacment for Steven, whose over worked legs had carried him through a tidy, if foreshortened, display, freed Francis with almost his opening touch. He accelerated towards the byline and, after glancing across to see a crowd of blue-and-white shirts, cut the ball behind them to his captain. In rapidly covering the gap Finland had recorded a memorable and historic achievement.

FINLAND: O Huttunen (Haka); A Lahtinen (Notts County) (sub: E Petaja, Osters Växjö), P Kymalainen (TPS), J Ikalainen (KePS), J Nieminen (HJK Helsinki), H Turunen (KuPS), L Houtsonen, (KuPS), K Ukkonen (CS Bruges) (sub: A Hjelm, Ilves), M Lipponen (TPS), P Rautiainen (Bielefeld), J Rantanen (HJK Helsinki).
ENGLAND: P Shilton (Southampton); V Anderson (Arsenal), K Sansom (Arsenal), T Steven (Everton) (sub: C Waddle, Newcastle United), T Fenwick (Queens Park Rangers), T Butcher (Ipswich Town), B Robson (Manchester United), R Wilkins (AC Milan), M Hateley (AC MILAN), T Francis Sampdoria), J Barnes (Watford).
Referee: S Kirschen (East Germany).

Group three table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	5	3	2	0	15	1	8
N Ireland	5	3	0	2	7	5	6
Finland	5	2	1	2	5	9	5
Romania	3	1	1	1	5	3	3
Turkey	4	0	0	4	1	15	0

REMAINING FIXTURES: June 6: Finland v Romania; August 28: Romania v Finland; September 11: Turkey v Northern Ireland, England v Romania; September 25: Finland v Turkey; October 16: Romania v Northern Ireland; England v Turkey; November 14: Turkey v Romania.

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Francis goes for a rebound off a save by Huttunen, the Finnish goalkeeper

Moran will be given Cup medal

Kevin Moran of Manchester United, will receive his FA Cup winners' medal despite being sent off in Saturday's Final. The FA Challenge Cup committee yesterday approved the award of the medal, which was withheld after Moran's 80th-minute sending-off by the Durham referee, Peter Willis, for a wild challenge on Everton's Peter Reid.

The committee decided that the shame of being the first player dismissed in an FA Cup Final, the embarrassment of being waved away from the Royal Box without collecting a medal and the two-match suspension from the start of next season were sufficient punishment.

Lionel Smart, of Swindon Town, the chairman of the committee, made the following statement: "The Challenge Cup committee have discussed at length the fact that te player Kevin Moran did not receive his winners' medal at Wembley last Saturday. Having taken into account that the player will serve a suspension next season together with the shame he must have endured, it has been decided to award him his medal. This does not in any way reflect adversely upon the action taken by the referee."

Moran, on tour with Manchester United in West Indies, said: "This is absolutely fantastic. My season has come good again."

Luton will play on synthetic grass

By Clive White

Luton Town will become the second full professional club in England to play on a synthetic surface next season. The financial splendour in the artificial grass had to be realised, John Smith, the club secretary said yesterday, with the club losing money every week.

The pitch, will cost £350,000 is called Sporturf and is designed by En Tout Cas, better known as constructors of tennis courts, real gras and artificial.

The new surface will allow Luton to stage promotions other than football. Queen's Park Rangers, who were the first club to lay an all weather surface – omniturf – four years ago have benefited hugly, not least from a financial point of view.

Quite apart from being able to play football when others cannot they have put on a variety of other sports. They will be staging Barry McGuigan's world featherweight boxing championship bout against the holder, Eusebio Pedroza on June 8 and hope to become recognised as the leading outdoor boxing venue in London. Other possible venues like Highbury are now reseeding their pitch.

By coincidence, Luton Town have the best record of any visitor in the country on Ranger's pitch, three victories in three matches, including that in the first competitive game on the pitch at Loftus Road on September 1, 1981.

David Pleat, the Luton manager, admits that the surface should suit Luton's classic playing style of quick short passing with the ball kept on the ground. The latter quality some critics might say, is the chief problem with such a surface: Ranger's pitch was notoriously full of bounce until they reduced it this season with heavy sanding. En Tout Cas claim theirs has a much reduced bounce.

Don Gordon, their executive chairman, said that the surface simulated good quality natural grass and that well known international players have compared the feel of it to that of Wembley's surface and found it less tiring. Everton and Manchester United train on a similar surface made by his company. This though, would be the first time the company had laid a football pitch for intensive use. It has a five year guarantee.

In the light of the recent fire disaster at Bradford City FC Mr Gordon said that his company had carried out additional tests beyond that required by British safety standards and were pleased to report that their pitch did not support combustion.

Though the pitch would be part of other redevelopment at Kenilworth Road, David Evans, the Luton chairman said that they still hoped to find "a new site in the town." More talks with the local council are going on after attempts to move the club to Milton Keynes fell through.

The club, who were given permission to lay a plastic pitch two years ago expect the Football League to pass the plans in time for the new season. Whatever the aesthetic opinion about such surfaces for football – and they are widely disliked – plastic grass seems to have laid its roots in our national game.

Mr Gordo said yesterday that two other undisclosed professional football clubs urgently required their pitch and 10 others were interested.

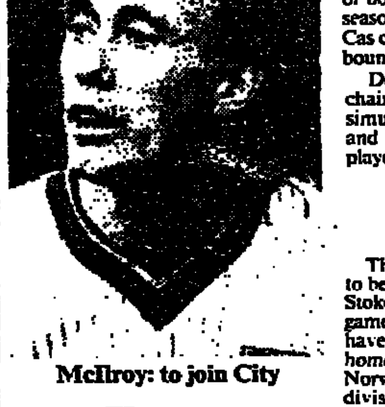
● Blackpool, just promoted to the third division, hope to become Britain's first football club to play in a covered sports stadium (Exchange Telegraph reports). Blackpool Council yesterday gave outline planning permission for a multi-million pounds development on the Bloomfield Road ground with accommodation for 15,000 spectators.

● Burnley, relegated to the fourth division for the first time in their history, announced yesterday that their manager, John Benson, was leaving the club by "mutual agreement."

Targets for Coventry

The Coventry City team is likely to be unchanged after their win over Stoke City last Friday for today's game at home to Luton Town. They have to win today and on Sunday at home to Everton to overhaul Norwich City and stay in the first division.

If Coventry beat Luton, Andy Gray and Graeme Sharp will delay their departure to join the Scotland squad in Reykjavik. The forwards would play for Everton on Sunday morning and then fly out to Iceland. UEFA's regulations require them to be in Reykjavik by 7pm on Sunday.



McIlroy: to join City

McIlroy goes back home to Manchester

Manchester City have agreed terms with Sammy McIlroy to join them on a free transfer from Stoke City. The Northern Ireland international midfield player will complete the move when his present contract expires on June 30.

McIlroy began his career with Manchester United, where he spent 13 years, before moving to Stoke for £350,000 three years ago. "It's like a dream come true," he said. "I never wanted to leave Manchester, and my home is still there."

Frank McGarvey, who scored the late goal which won Celtic the Scottish Cup on Saturday, is to be allowed to leave the club. The 29-year-old forward has failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

"Celtic's offer to me could scarcely be called an offer," the Scottish international said. "It was derisory and it was quite clear that they are prepared to let me go. It looks as if I have played my last game for Celtic and I'm shattered. I've gone from heaven to hell in the space of a few days."

The Scottish winger, Davie Cooper, and the Swedish midfield palyer, Robert Prytz, have rejected new contracts with Rangers.

● The former England captain Gerry Francis has been released by Portsmouth

● Barnsley have transfer-listed the forwards, Rodger Wylde and Ron Futcher, with the manager, Bobby Collins, admitting disappointment in their form this past season. Wylde, signed from Sunderland, has scored only four goals in 18 first-team appearances.

Chile reach peak under the snow-capped Andes

Chile 2
Brazil 1

Santiago (Reuter) – Chile borrowed some of their opponents, legendary magic to beat Brazil her yesterday, handing the triple World Cup winners their second successive defeat. Two glorious first-half goals from Hugo Rubio and Carlos Caszely gave Chile their first victory over Brazil in 19 years and only their fourth win in 42 matches between the two countries.

Although Casgrande pulled one back for the visitors in the second half Brazil go into their qualifying matches for next year's World Cup finals in Mexico with their fans and Press baying for the scalp of their manager, Everisto Macedo.

While Chile were inspired by a rare clear view of the first snows on the Andes mountains towering above Santiago's national stadium, the autumn sun showed Brazil to be a pale shadow of the dazzling sides of the past.

If he keeps his job, Everisto will be praying that the return of his Italian exiles, Zico, Cerezo, Edinho and Junior, will put muscle into a side who as in their 1-0 defeat in Colombia last week, showed little imagination and less application.

Giulite Coutinho, president of the Brazilian Soccer Federation, said after the match that Everisto would stay on as manager. "We have to correct our mistakes," Everisto said.

There were plenty of those after Rubio had put Chile ahead seven minutes into the match with a low left-foot shot after a delicate chip into the penalty box by Jorge Aravea and a delightful first-time flick by Caszely.

Brazilian passes found Chilean players more often than the yellow-shirted colleagues they were meant for; attacking strategy was limited to long balls upfield for Reinaldo to chase, though he was usually caught offside.

The Chilean midfield fared little better and Caszely was froced to go deeper into his own half to get the ball.

CHILE: Rojas; Garrido, Valenzuela, Herrera, Hormazabal, Neira, Lepe, Aravena (Sub: Mardones), Rubio, (sub: Letelier), Caszely, (sub: Hurtado), Puebla.
BRAZIL: Carlos; Edson, Mozer, Oscar, Wladimir, Casagrande, Jandir, Alemao (sub: Geovani), Bebeto, Reinaldo, Eder.

FA enquiry

Birmingham City and Leeds United face an FA inquiry after crowd disturbances during their game at St Andrews on May 11. A teenage supporter was killed after the match when a wall collapsed. Earlier the game had been held up as both clubs' fans rioted on the terraces and on the pitch.

Boniek plays

Turin (AP) – Zbignieu Boniek, the Polish forward will play for Jeventus in the European Cup final against Liverpool, on Wednesday as well as a World Cup qualifying match for Poland against Albania the following day, a club spokesman said yesterday. He will fly to Albania at dawn on Thursday.

TENNIS

McEnroe's ill will boils over again

Dusseldorf (Reuter) – Jimmy Connors lost to Jose Higueras and John McEnroe found himself in trouble with officials as the United States defence of the World Team Cup spluttered against Spain before they pulled out a 2-1 victory.

Connors, level with Higueras at one set all when bad light stopped play Tuesday, lost the deciding set 6-1 yesterday. It was the Spaniard's third win in a row against Connors on clay.

McEnroe defeated Juan Aguilera 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. He and Aguilera had traded obscene gestures and angry words on Tuesday, and the Spaniard appeared upset by McEnroe's antics yesterday.

McEnroe said he and Aguilera had spoken after the match and resolved their differences. "The whole problem with the players was caused by the umpire," he said of Kurt Magnusson, of Sweden. "His control of the match was lacking. I'm just trying to do my job but these people aren't qualified to be in the chair.

"I'm the one who gets the blame. I've accepted that as well because I'm an easy scapegoat. I don't care about it. I'll be out of the sport in five years so people won't have to worry about me any more. It's not something I regret. I'm proud of what I've done in tennis."

McEnroe confirmed he would not play for the US Davis Cup team this year, and Connors said he was dropping out for good. Both players cited pressure to sign an on-court "code of conduct," but Connors also mentioned unspecified personal reasons for his withdrawal.

Czechoslovakia completed a 3-0 win over Sweden by winning the doubles Tuesday night. Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid beat Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. In singles Lendl beat Wilander 6-4, 6-3, and Miloslav Meir beat Jarryd 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

RESULTS: Blue group: United States bt Spain 2-1 (US names first): J Connors lost to J Higueras 6-2, 6-7, 1-6; J. McEnroe beat J Aguilera 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; K Flach/R Seguso bt Aguilera/Higueras 6-2, 6-0.
Sweden lead India 2-0.
Red group: Czechoslovakia bt Sweden 3-0 (Czech names first): I Lendl bt M Wilander 6-4, 6-3; M Mack bt A Jarryd 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Lendl/Smid bt Wilander/Jarryd 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
France lead Czechoslovakia 1-0.

Curren to lead the field at Beckenham

Kevin Curren, the defending champion and world No 8, is among the entries for the £17,000 Kentish Times tournament at Beckenham from June 3 to 9. But Curren, now a naturalized US citizen, can expect a tough challenge for the £2,000 first prize from Tim Mayotte, the second highest money winner this season, and Scott Davis, both of the United States.

Twelve of the world's top 50 players have decided to start their Wimbledon grass court build-up at this tournament, which has its best entry for may years.

Also hoping to make it a demanding week for Curren are the Americans Ben Testerman, Peter Fleming and Chip Hooper, Indians Ramesh Krishnan and Vijay Amritraj, and Stephen Shaw and Stuart Bale, who expect to play in Britain's Davis Cup team against Portugal the following week.

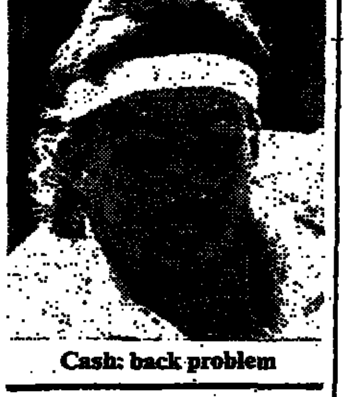
Barbara Potter, the US Wightman Cup player, is the top entry for the women's singles which, like the men's event, is likely to be strengthened by players beaten in the first week of the French hard court championships in Paris.

Cash drops out of Paris

Paris (AFP) – The Australian, Pat Cash, has withdrawn from the French Open championship, which begins here on Monday. The No 7 seed is suffering from a back injury and has been advised to rest for two weeks.

The seeds below Cash move up a place in the revised seedings, with the American, Jimmy Arias, coming in at No 16.

REVISED SEEDINGS: 1, J McEnroe (US); 2, I Lendl (Cz); 3, J Connors (US); 4, M Wilander (Swe); 5, A Gomez (EG); 6, A Jarryd (Swe); 7, J Nystrom (Swe); 8, E Teltscher (US); 9, Y Noah (Fr); 10, A Krickstein (US); 11, M Meck (Cz); 12, H Sundstrom (Swe); 13, T Smid (Cz); 14, S Edberg (Swe); 15, B Gilbert (US); 16, J Arias (US).



Cash: back problem

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated
First division
Coventry City v Luton Town
Everton v Liverpool

CRICKET

Tour match (11.00-6.30)
LORD'S: MCC v Australia
Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0-6.30)
CHESTERFIELD: Derbys v Lancs
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Middlesex
LEICESTER: Leicaster v Notts
NORTHAMPTON: Northants v Kent
TAUNTON: Somerset v Hants
HOVE: Sussex v Gloucs
EDGBASTON: Warwicks v Surrey
SHEFFIELD: Yorks v Essex
Other match (11.30-6.30)
OXFORD: Oxford Univ v Worcester
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Chelmsford: Essex v Surrey. Swansea: Glamorgan v Warwicks. Bristol: Glous v Somerset. Canterbury: Kent v Yorks. E Lancashire CC: Lancs v Derbys. Winchmore Hill CC: Middlesex v Leicester. Trent Bridge: Notts v Northants. Eastbourne: Sussex v Hants.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: British Olivetti women's tournament (at Moor Hall CG, Sutton Coldfield). Lagonda Trophy (Camberley Heath CG, Camberley). Max Factor English Women's Closed Amateur Championships (Ferndown GC, nr Bournemouth.
TENNIS: Paddington Tournament (at Paddington LTC).
POLO: Smith-Nyland Cup (at Cowdray Park).
SPEEDWAY: League Cup: Ipswich v Oxford; Sheffield v Coventry. National League: Middlesbrough v Milton Keynes; Ellesmere Port v Hackney.

RUGBY UNION

England benefit from a happier backs and forwards link

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Gisborne

Poverty Bay 0
England 45

This was one of those difficult matches where, if the touring side win heavily, as England did at Rubgy Park here yesterday, they received little credit because that is what they are expected to do. Poverty Bay are a third division side and played like one. As preparation for Saturday's encounter with Auckland it was unrealistic and the players acknowledged that, in many respects, it was a mismatch.

In addition Goodwin, the Moseley wing, was carried off the field, immediately after the interval having wrenched his left knee in a collision. The accident looked worse than it proved and it is hoped there is no ligament damage. But he is unlikely to train today and may not be available for selection against Auckland, the third match of the tour.

However, the experiment of playing Cooke and Rees as left and right-hand flankers, with Teague inbetween them, proved successful. Martin Green, the coach, was much happier with the link between forwards and backs, much of which was due to the ability of the flankers to work in tandem at speed, reaching the breakdown together with Teague not far behind.

England won by four goals, three tries and three penalty goals to nil, a point tally which coincidentally equals the aggregate scored by England in five matches in the 1963 tour of New Zealand and is only two short of the four-match aggregate of teh 1973 touring party. They were 25 points ahead by half-time, dozed off during the third quarter but came back strongly at the last to add 17 points in the final 13 minutes.

It is what one looks for from a touring side and, if much of the play was untidy, England were not entirely to blame. The game was inconsistently refereed. There were times when England, looking to launch their backs, found their own forwards standing off rucks and mauls, setting up third-phase ball where second phase was more than adequate.

England dominated the lineout by a massive margin, as they should have done through Bainbridge and Dooley, though Teague collected a significant amount of ball at the back. The scrummage, quite easily walked Poverty Bay off their own ball in the first half then decided not to do it again, so the home forwards did not suffer the sustained set-piece pressure they must have expected.

Behind the English forwards the defence was sound. Poverty Bay ran everything they could but without even the ability shown by one or two of the Maori players in the curtain-raiser. As a result we know little more about Metcalfe's ability to play full back under pressure at this level than we did before. He supported well, he made one excellent mark on his own line and timed his run into the line beautifully in the move leading to Smith's try. I cannot recall him having to make one tackle of any consequence which is the area in which Martin scores most heavily.

Davies: kicking practice

The backs worked hard to secure ball in the tackle though Kerry Henderson's interpretation of the tackle law left many England players baffled. Poverty Bay received 16 penalties. England only seven.

It is some years since Davies has been a regular goal kicker. Few of his kicks were well struck but he responded with 17 points from four conversions and three penalties. It was obvious that he was still looking for practice when England, 25 points up, kicked penalties rather than running them.

All England's first-half tries were good to watch. They attacked the blind side well, Hill mixing his game to good effect, and his speed off the mark brought him two tries. Harrison also collected a try in each half without demonstrating the blinding pace (on a ground made slightly heavy by morning rain) that we know he possesses.

It was warming that two of the tries came from situations where England's knickers were somewhat twisted, Cooke and Teague performing useful retrieving operations. The final try was a splendid effort stemming, as so much did, from a lineout. Metcalfe carved through before Dodge sent Smith over in the corner.

Povery Bay had only four missed penalty kicks to look back on. They have much work to do if they are to find a good side by the time the anticipated crowd flock to the most easterly town in New Zealand in the year 2000 to watch the first sunrise of a new millenium.

SCORERS: ENGLAND: Tries: Hill (2), Harrison (2), Metcalfe, Dodge, Smith. Conversions: Davies (4). Penalties: Davies (3).
POVERTY BAY: P Roberts; M White, B Walters (rep: M Parkes), B Tupara, T Walters; J Whittle (captain), I Ngatai; M Kingi, S Donnelly, R Newlands, M Winterbottom, G Williams, P Evans, G Law, N Franks.
ENGLAND: I Metcalfe (Moseley); M Harrison (Wakefield), B Barley (Wakefield), P Dodge (Leicester, captain), J Goodwin (Moseley) (rep: S Smith, Wasps); H Davies (Wasps), R Hill (Bath); M Preedy (Gloucester), A Simpson (Sale), A Sheppard (Bristol), D Cooke (Harlequins), S Bainbridge (Fylde), W Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), G Rees (Nottingham), M Teague (Gloucester).
Referee: K Henderson (Southland).

Changes suit Ireland

Japan B 10
Ireland 34

Sendai (Reuter) – Ireland's touring side warmed up for the first international against Japan next Sunday with an easy victory over a Japanese select team today.

Ireland fielded an experimental side, with a number of players out of position, but their heavy, well-organized pack was too strong for the home side, with the flanker, Matthews, scoring two tries. The forwards provided ample ball for the threequarters, enabling the centre, Mullin, also to run in with two tries.

Ireland's regular full back MacNeill, playing on the right wing, and the prop, McCoy, were the other try scorers. Kiernan added 10 points with two penalties and two conversions, to give Ireland their second win in the five-game tour of Japan.

The full back, Murai, and the lock, Tsuchida, scored a try each for the Japanese side in an otherwise lack-lustre performance.

Ireland, the five nations champions, travel to Osaka for the opening international of the tour with two convincing victories behind them.

JAPAN B: D Murai; T Wakabayashi, M Kikukawa, J Ikeno, I Sato; H Kuchiki, K Kodama; M Tsuchida, Y Kasai, K Tsuchiya, A Kono, K Suzuki, T Kimura, T Nishi, T Nagayama.
IRELAND: P Rainey; H MacNeill, B Mullin, M Kiernan, K Crossan; R Keyes, R Brady; P Collins, N Carr, W Anderson, B McCall, P Matthews, J McCoy, H Harbison, A Kennedy.

IN BRIEF

SHOOTING: Malcolm Cooper and Mike Sullivan, the Olympic medallists, and Geoff Kolbe and John Davis, the experienced international shots, have been selected to represent Britain in the European 300 metres rifle championships in Zurich from June 8 to 10. Cooper, Kolbe, and Davis will shoot the three positions events and for the prone team championship Sullivan will replace Davis.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

MIKKELI: European Under-21 championship: Finland 3, England 1.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Tottenham H 1, Birmingham City 1.
WEST GERMAN: Karlsruhe 0, Bayern Munich 4; Kaiserslautern 5, Bochum 2.
FRENCH: Cup quarter-final: Lille 2, Saint-Etienne 0. Lille win 2-1 on aggregate).
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Coventry 2 Nottingham Forest 3.
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: BROB Barnet 1, Thatcham 1.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading 3, Tottenham 0.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Malden Vale 2, Chobham 1. Malden Vale win championship.
AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Admira Wacker 1, SC Rapid 4; Austria Klagenfurt 3, Gax 0; Austria Vienna 3, DSV Alpine 0; Lask 4, SSW Innsbruck 0; SC Eisenstadt 0, Voest Linz 0; Spittal 1, Austria Salzburg 3; Sturm Graz 3, FAV AC 0; Wiener Sportclub 2, Vienna 1.
STANDINGS: 1, Austria Vienna 46 points; 2, Rapid 41; 3, Lask, 38.
DUTCH LEAGUE: Feyenoord Rotterdam 3, MVV Maastricht 1. Cup, semi-final replay: PSV Eindhoven 2, Utrecht 2 (aet, Utrecht won on penalties).
GERMAN LEAGUE: SC Karlsruhe 0, Bayern Munich 4.
SANTIAGO: International match: Chile 2, Brazil 1.
NAPIER: Tour match: New Zealand 0, Newcastle United 4.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Cleveland Indians 6, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Toronto Blue Jays 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Kansas City Royals 5, Texas Rangers 0; Boston Red Sox 9, Minnesota Twins 1; California Angels 2, Detroit Tigers 1; Oakland Athletics 3, Baltimore Orioles 2; New York Yankees 11, Seattle Mariners 1. National League: Cincinatti Reds 5, Chicago Cubs 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 3, Houston Astros 2; Montreal Expos 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Philadelphia Phillies 6, San Francisco Giants 5; St Louis Cardinals 6, Atlanta Braves 3.

SQUASH RACKETS

SWINDON: Austin Reed Sash championships: Wales and western regional semi-finals: British Aerospace (Bristol) bt Hambro Life Assurance (Swindon) 2-1; University of Swansea bt Abbey Life Assurance (Bournemouth) 2-1. Final: British Aerospace bt Univ of Swansea 3-0. Midland region: semi-finals: Brintons Ltd (Kidderminster) bt West Midlands Police (Birmingham) 2-1; National Nuclear Corporation (Leicester) bt Nottingham CC 2-1. Final: National NC bt Brintons 3-0.

RUGBY UNION

GISBOURNE: Tour match: Poverty Bay 0, England 45.
SENDAI: Tour match: Japan B 10, Ireland 34.
SINGAPORE: Tour match: West Hartlepool 35, New Zealand Army 3.

GOLF

WILMSLOW: Martini National Club Better Ball Championship: Regional final: 1, A Brown (12), David Austin (4) (Alderley Edge GC) – 65.
KUALA LUMPUR: Royal Selangor women's championship: Second round: 143: J Arnold (NZ) 71, 72. 145: D Smith (NZ) 73, 72. 146: E Kennedy (Aus) 74, 72.

CYCLING

NEUBRANDENBURG, East Germany: Prague-Warsaw-Berlin Peace Race: Eleventh stage (35km individual time-trial): Leading placings (time bonus included): 1, L Piasecki (Pol), 48min 24sec; 2, V Klimov (USSR), 14sec behind; 3, V Shdanov (USSR), 28; 4, U Ampler (EG), 31; 5, M Jurco (Cz) 44; 6, A Mierzejewski (Pol), 48. British placings: 58, K Clarke, 4 min 35 sec behind; 80, K Morgan, 6.01; 87, G Davison, 6.27; 99, M Eadon, 7.22; 105, M Gornall, 8.02. Leading overall individual placings (after eleventh stage): 1, Piasecki, 36 hr 46.21 min; 2, Mierzejewski, 1.34 min behind; 3, Ampler 1.47; 4, Boen (EG), 2.16; 5, J Skoda (Cz) 2.24; 6, P Ugryumov (USSR), 2.27. British overall placings: 89, K Morgan, 1:48:48 behind leader; 92, K Clark, 1:59.29; 95, M Gornall, Herrera, 13sec. Overall placings (All Colombians): 1, Rodriguez, 10hr 22min 23sec; 2, Herrera, 4sec behind; 3, Corredor, 38sec; 4, Cardenas, 59sec; 5, O Vargas, 3min 12sec; 6, A Chizabas, 3.48.
CERVIA: Tour of Italy: Sixth stage (232 km, from Vittorio Veneto): 1, F Hoste (Bel), 6hr 19min 17sec; 2, P Rosola (It); 3, U Freuler (Swiss). Overall standings: 1, R Visentini (It).

TENNIS

FLORENCE: Men's tournament, first round: A Krickstein (US) bt G Vilas (Arg) 6–2, 5–7, 6–3; M DePalmer (US) bt F Cancellotti (It) 7–6, 6–3; E Bengoechea (Arg) bt V Gerulaitis (US) 6–3, 7–6, 7–4.

Tuesday's results

PADDINGTON: LTA tournament: Men's singles: Second round (GB unless stated): P Moore bt A Smith 6-4, 6-2; D Masedorp (SA) bt A Alfano, 6-2, 6-3; M Gurr (Zim) bt K Tomlin, 6-1, 6-2; H McGuinness bt P Hughesman 6-4, 6-1; S Botfield bt C Clarke 6-1, 6-2; M Baroch (Aus) bt R Antoun 6-0, 6-2; S Matthews bt J Rigby 6-4, 6-4; P Seemen (NZ) bt T Keele 6-3, 6-4; R Manacter (US) bt N Callow 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; J Feaver bt I Currie 7-6, 7-5; L Alfred bt D Clarry 6-2, 6-2.
Women's singles: First round: J Reeves bt R Jafarey 6-1, 6-2; N Zhong (Ch) bt K Brown, 6-2, 6-0; A Danila (Rom) bt T Barua, 6-2, 6-1; C Trocan (Rom) bt F Osawa, (Jap) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; B Welt bt M Jafarey 6-1, 6-0; B Niemeyer (US) bt D Schauerman 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; R Seeman (NZ) bt H Luscombe (Aus) 6-3, 6-2; A Watson (US) bt J Iddles, 2-6, 6-3, 6-8; D Peers bt J Hrabec (US), 0-6, 7-6, 6-4.

ICE HOCKEY

UNITED STATES: (NHL): Stanley Cup Final playoff: Philadelphia Flyers 4, Edmonton Oilers 1. (Philadelphia lead best-of-seven series, 1-0).

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milton Keynes 51, Glasgow 27.

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CRICKET: INAUSPICIOUS DAY FOR ENGLAND AS MCC BOWLERS TOIL AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

Double century partnership by Border and O'Donnell

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: The Australians have scored 377 for six declared against MCC.

With his third hundred in successive matches – not even Bradman started a tour of England like that – Border made sure that the Australians took advantage of a gentle pitch at Lord's yesterday. He scored 125 and got equal satisfaction, I dare say, from seeing O'Donnell, one of the young members of his side, race to a splendidly forthright century on his first appearance on the ground.

Considering that the MCC bowlers are all in the running for a Test place, the signs from England's point of view were not at all auspicious. Sidebottom contributed a goodish opening spell, but there was not really anything to enthuse about and much of MCC's fielding was rather ordinary. However, only one important catch was dropped – Border at slip when he was 53, off Thomas – and another time the Australians are unlikely to be presented with first use of so friendly a pitch.

Hoping to find some early life for his faster bowlers, Nicholas chose to field. But only Sidebottom moved the ball about. Williams, occasionally fast, bowled far too many no balls and Thomas seldom bothered the batsmen. Having hit Hilditch's leg stump with a breakback, Sidebottom soon had Wessels missed low down in the gully. After that Wessels and Wood played out the morning at a tempo to suit themselves, Wessels showing the freer form.

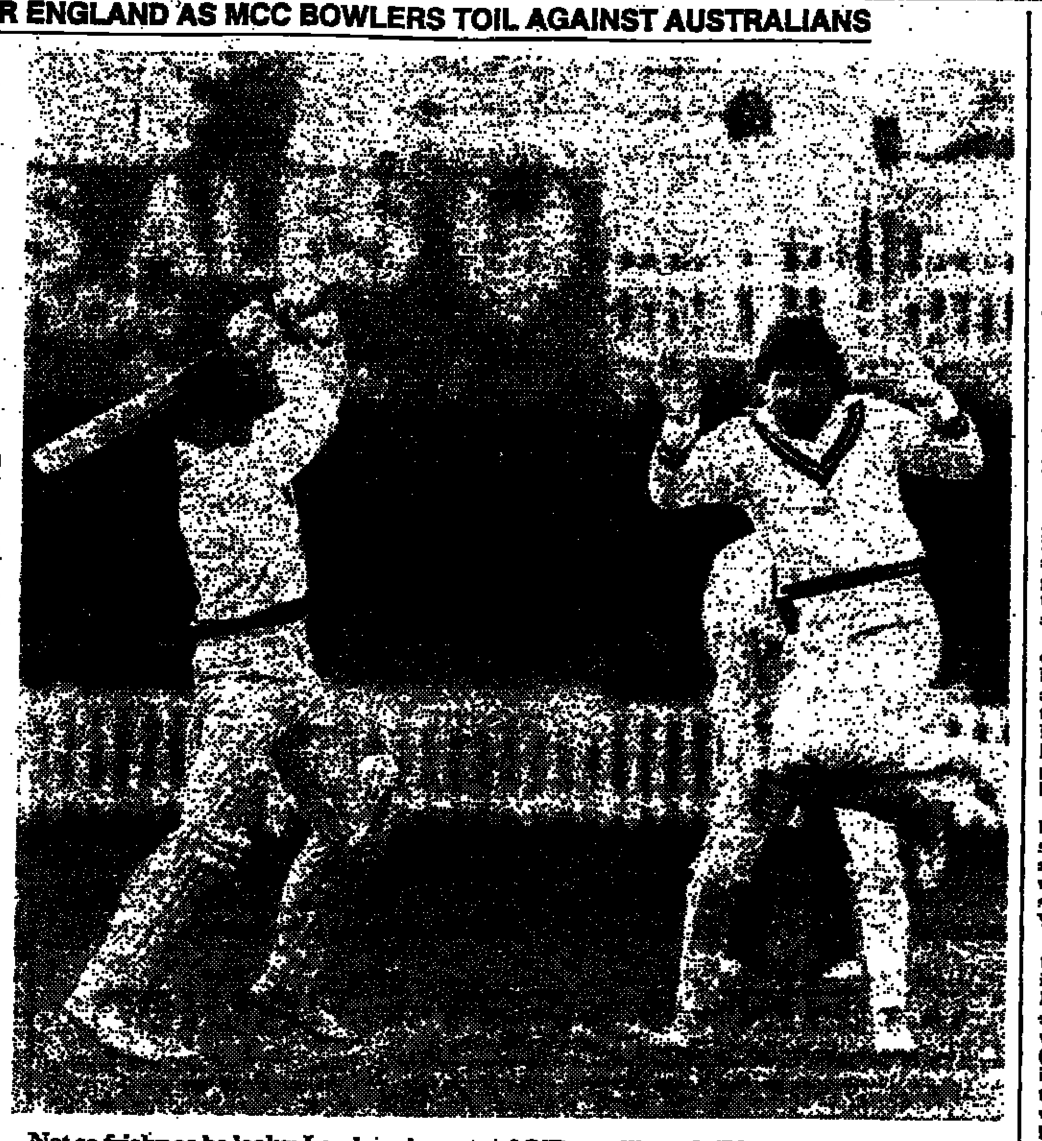
Underwood, playing against an Australian side for the first time for four years, found the slightest error in length or line punished, either by Wessels or more severely by Border. Underwood still has an eye on Lillee's record of 355 Test wickets (his own total stands at 297), and, now that he is available again, it is certainly not out of his reach. But Border's batting must have surprised him. The Australian captain set about Underwood as though to put him out of contention for the summer. It hardly suits Underwood, unfortunately, that of the Australian batsmen, so many are left handed.

It was Willey, in fact, who took the second wicket, having Wood leg before after he and Wessels had added 93. This was Willey's arm ball, Wood playing outside. Wessels was then caught at slip by Gooch, whereupon Ritchie made a rapid 22 and Border picked up where he had left off last week before slipping away to have a knee looked at. The trouble has to do with ligaments and there were times again yesterday when Border seemed in some discomfort.

This is a match in which those who have toured with England or MCC usually wear the touring sweater. Now no one did. Gooch, defiantly, some might say provocatively, preferred the blue and white of Western Province. I am all for a variety of colours being worn. It was a gayer scene when Harlequin caps were commonplace, and some wore the stripes of the Cambridge Quidnunc or perhaps, if Tubby Owen-Smith or Clive Van Ryneveld was playing, a Western Province sweater. Yesterday, though, the Australians were thought to have gone a little too far when they draped their balconyin their sponsors' logo. They were asked to remove it.

Williams took a couple of wicktes in mid-afternoon, both through catche by Frence, for Wellham's down the leg side before he had scored. In the next 154 mins Border and O'Donnell made 206 together for his sixth wicket, a fine partnership full of attractive strokes.

The longer O'Donnell stayed the better he looked. With an hour left Border reached his 100, his first at Lord's. When half an hour later O'Donnell did the same, his third hundred in only 12 first class innings, Border declared, only to have his hopes of 20 mins' bowling thwef by had light.



Not so frisky as he looks: Lamb springs out of O'Donnell's path (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Scoreboard

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings	
A M J Hilditch b Sidebottom	14
G M Wood l-b-w b Willey	33
K C Wessels c Gooch b Sidebottom	60
*A R Border b Underwood	125
G M Ritchie c French b Williams	22
D M Wellham c French b Williams	0
S P O'Donnell not out	100
†R B Phillips not out	0
Extras (lb 8, n-b 15)	23
Total (6 wkts dec)	377

M J Bennett, G F Lawson and J R Thomson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-117, 3-136, 4-164, 5-166, 6-372.

BOWLING: Williams 17-2-74-2; Sidebottom 20-3-73-2; Underwood 27-4-93-1; Thomas 15.2-2-76-0; Willey 16-4-53-1.

MCC: G A Gooch, G Fowler, C W J Athey, A J Lamb, *M C J Nicholas, P Willey, A Sidebottom, †B N French, D J Thomas, N F Williams and D L Underwood.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and A G T Whitehead.

Barnett resists as partners succumb

By Marcus Williams

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire have scored 68 for three wickets against Lancashire.

Patience was rewarded yesterday at Chesterfield where play eventually began at 4.30 after a series of inspections, discussions and moppings-up. The outfield and square were still damp and though the pitch was dry, Lancashire's bowlers held the upper hand. The Derbyhire captain, Barnett, offered stout resistence, but he lost three partners in the 34 overs that were possible.

Conditions were dank and chill all day – ruining one of cricket's loveliest settings – and when Abrahams won the toss, he needed no second thoughts about what to do. Allott did succeed only at the third attempt to deliver the first ball of the match, a liberal helping of sawdust helping him to secure his foothold, but his accuracy, Patterson's pace, and the movement both of them achieved kept the Derbyshire openers on the defensive.

With only ten runs on the board in the eleventh over Hill was caught at the wicket off a ball from Allott that left him sharply. In the next over the out-of-form Morris received a fierce lifter from Patterson and lobbed a catch to third slip.

A couple of wafts outside off-stump against Patterson apart, Barnett played pretty well. He got into line against the moving ball and when O'Shaughnessy strayed in length, he cut and drove him for fours.

Roberts responded to being beaten three times by Allott with a hook to the boundary and the partnership had realized 53 when Roberts was leg-before, half forward, in Simmons's second over. The nightwatchman, Maher, not without alarms, stayed with his captain until the close.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings	
*K J Barnett not out	34
A Hill c Maynard b Allott	6
J F Morris c Hughes b Patterson	1
B Roberts l-b-w b Simmons	21
†B J M Meyer not out	0
Extras (l-b 2, w 1, n-b 3)	6
Total (3 wkts, 34 overs)	68

W P Fowler, G Miller, R J Finney, A E Warner, M A Holding and O H Mortensen to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-12, 3-65.

LANCASHIRE: J A Ormrod, D W Varey, S J O'Shaughnessy, N H Fairbrother, D P Hughes, *J Abrahams, †C Maynard, J Simmons, B P Patterson, P J W Allott and D J Makinson.

Bonus points (to date): Lancashire 1.

Umpires: R Julian and B Dudleston.

Radley celebrates with 100 of his own

By Ivo Tennant

Glamorgan staged the hundredth county championship match at Sophia Gardens, Cardiff, yesterday and marked it by inviting Middlesex to bat. They would not always have dared. Times, though, have changed: Middlesex no longer exert their stranglehold of old. What is more, Glamorgan are the championship leaders.

Glamorgan got off to a good start, reducing Middlesex to 67 for four, Gatting's wicket among them. Yet there is always Radley to come, this year, next year, every year. With Downton, the straightest of straight bats, he put on 162. It was slow going, not the stuff of celebrations perhaps. But it was good cricket. Radley finished with 127, his first century of the season, in 233 minutes with a six and four fours, and Downton with 67.

One would have thought that Kent's batting lineup, which featured Knott coming in at No 10 at Northampton, would be of comparable solidity. Potter came in at seven, Ellison at eight behind Baptiste, whom the Kent captain feels will before long be batting at five for West Indies. It is a talented line-up which has not been as effective as it should have been so far this season. When bad light set in for the evening, Northamptonshire had reduced them to 146 for eight. Mallender was among the wickets.

There was a first century of the season, too, for Jesty, meaning his first for Surrey. His 231-minute 126 off **Warwickshire** contained 15 fours and two sixes, his stand with Pauline worth 177 for the fifth wicket. It is as well that Jesty is in form, for Howarth will not play so long as Gray, Surrey's signing from West Indies, is included. He made his debut yesterday, Pocock continuing to captain the side.

At Hove there was no play after tea, Sussex having reached 112 for four against **Gloucestershire**. Barclay, undeterred by his painful encounter with Thomson, proved equal to a lively pitch and some nippy bowling by Lawrence, who took three of the four wickets to fall. There was rain also at Leicester but time enough for Broad and Robinson to begin with a century opening stand for **Nottinghamshire**.

In the Parks Oxford had scored 82 for three at lunch, having been put in by **Worcestershire** on a damp pitch. Not long afterwards they had been bowled out for 105. Illingworth took six for nine, his career-best figures.

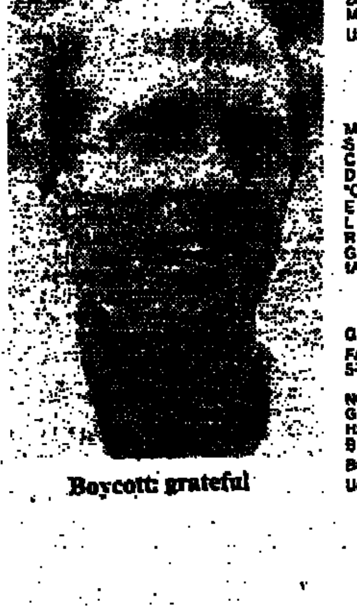
Soaking Sheffield

The ground at Abbeydale, Sheffield, was so waterlogged that play for the day in the Britannic County Championship match between Yorkshire and Essex was abandoned following an 8.30 inspection by the umpires, Barrie Meyer and Allan Jones. They will inspect the pitch at the same time today.

Boycott record takings for testimonial year

Geoff Boycott made a record-breaking £147,954 from his testimonial year, Yorkshire announced yesterday. The figure is the highest ever for a county benefit. It surpasses the previous highest, £128,000 for Jack Simmons (Lancashire) in 1980, and for Yorkshire, £56,000, by David Bairstow in 1982.

Boycott's first benefit in 1974 raised £20,000. He said yesterday: "I am very grateful to all the people who have helped and contributed so generously."



Boycott: grateful

Botham's fiery eruption sends tremors through Hampshire

By Richard Streeton

TAUNTON: Hampshire, with five first innings wickets in hand, are 208 runs behind Somerset.

An astonishing display of controlled hitting by Ian Botham yesterday brought him 149 out of 193 in 37 overs after Somerset were put in on a lively pitch. Roebuck broke a finger and Richards failed to score as Hampshire took four wickets. Then Botham counter-attacked with batting that was memorable even by his own highest standards.

Botham reached his century in 76 balls to equal the season's fastest hundred, which he himself achieved against Glamorgan on May 2. When he was out he had faced 106 balls and hit six sixes and 20 fours. The scorebook details, though, fail to convey the brute force Botham used to punish all the bowlers except Tremlett.

When Botham is in this mood it is hard to imagine anyone has ever hit a cricket ball harder. In the Somerset dressing room they believe Botham's batting this season is back to its 1980 and 1981 zenith.

Roebeck will be absent for three weeks after having the little finger of his left hand fractured by Marshall. In overcast, damp conditions, however, Tremlett was the most successful bowler in the morning. He took three for six in his first five overs. Richards was out third ball: it "stopped" on him, and lobbed to gully from high on the bat.

Tremlett also had Botham missed at third slip when he had scored five and the score was 70. Otherwise Botham did not give a realistic chance. He went carefully up to lunch, but afterwards made his last 133 in 80 balls.

Botham has several absorbing duels with Marshall. Each time Marshall bowled, Botham donned his white helmet; the harder the West Indian dug the ball in, the harder Botham drove and pulled him. In one challenging over, Botham hooked a lighting four and was then rapped painfully on the foot.

When Botham was finally bowled by Marshall, he had claimed 77 out of an eigth-wicket stand of 85 with Davis, whose contribution was two runs. Hampshire, looking understandably shell-shocked, lost wickets regularly before bad light ended play five overs early.

SOMERSET: First Innings	
P M Roebuck b Tremlett	18
J G Wyatt c R A Smith b Marshall	7
N F M Popplewell c James b Marshall	28
I V A Richards c Greenidge b Tremlett	0
R L Ollis l-b-w b Tremlett	4
*I T Botham b Marshall	149
V J Marks c Cowley b Connors	17
†T Gard run out	9
M R Davis not out	18
J Garner l-b-w b Cowley	14
M J Turner l-b-w b Cowley	17
Extras (b 4, l-b 6, w 2, n-b 5)	17
Total (73.4 overs)	298

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-51, 3-51, 4-58, 5-70, 6-108, 7-168, 8-251, 9-272, 10-298.

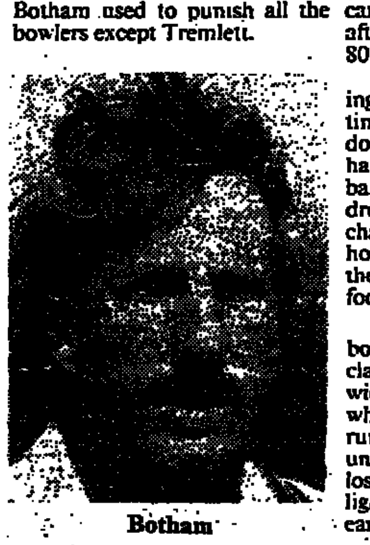
BOWLING: Marshall 22-4-81-3; Connor 18-5-68-1; James 13-1-64-0; Tremlett 15-5-38-3; Cowley 5.4-1-39-2.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings	
C G Greenidge l-b-w b Botham	12
*V P Terry l-b-w b Garner	3
C L Smith st Gard b Richards	16
D R Turner c Gard b Turner	38
R A Smith c Marks b Richards	5
M D Marshall not out	12
N G Cowley not out	0
Extras (b 1, l-b 3)	4
Total (5 wkts, 32.5 overs)	90

K D James, T M Tremlett, †R J Parks and C A Connor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-21, 3-68, 4-76, 5-87.

Bonus points (to date): Somerset 5, Hampshire 4.



Botham

Tremlett

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Middlesex

AT CARDIFF

MIDDLESEX: First Innings	
G D Barlow c Davis b Thomas	4
W N Slack run out	19
*M W Gatting b Thomas	13
R O Butcher c Miandad b Barwick	23
C T Radley b Thomas	127
†P R Downton c Henderson b Ontong	67
J E Emburey not out	30
P H Edmonds c Davis b Thomas	0
Extras (b 6, l-b 2, w 2, n-b 4)	14
Total (7 wkts dec)	297

Score at 100 overs: 290 for 5.

A R C Fraser, N G Cowans and W W Daniel did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-28, 3-67, 4-67, 5-229, 6-297, 7-297.

BOWLING: Thomas 18.3-2-81-4; Barwick 21-4-40-1; Holmes 9-4-29-0; Steele 24-4-67-0; Derrick 18-5-38-0; Ontong 16-5-56-1.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings	
J A Hopkins not out	9
G C Holmes l-b-w b Cowans	1
Younis Ahmed c Downton b Daniel	15
J Derrick not out	0
Extras (b 6, w 1)	9
Total (2 wkts, 7 overs)	34

S P Henderson, Javed Miandad, *R C Ontong, J F Steele, J G Thomas, †T Davis and S R Barwick to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-34.

Bonus points (to date): Glamorgan 2, Middlesex 3.

Umpires: J W Holder and J A Jameson.

Northants v Kent

AT NORTHAMPTON

KENT: First Innings	
M R Benson l-b-w b Walker	24
S G Hinks c Wild b Walker	35
C J Tavaré b Walker	0
D G Aslett l-b-w b Walker	4
*C S Cowdrey b Griffiths	5
E A E Baptiste c Larkins b Griffiths	18
L Potter c Wild b Griffiths	3
R M Ellison not out	37
G W Johnson c Sharp b Mallender	5
†A P E Knott not out	7
Extras (b 1, l-b 1, n-b 6)	8
Total (8 wkts, 72 overs)	146

G R Dilley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-60, 3-63, 4-68, 5-72, 6-92, 7-93, 8-112.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: *G Cook, W Larkins, R G Williams, R J Bailey, D J Capel, D J Wild, R A Harper, †G Sharp, N A Mallender, A Walker and B J Griffiths.

Bonus points (to date): Northamptonshire 3.

Umpires: K E Palmer and R A White.

Sussex v Gloucs

AT HOVE

SUSSEX: First Innings	
G D Mendis not out	43
A M Green run out	1
P W G Parker b Lawrence	8
A P Wells l-b-w b Lawrence	0
C M Wells l-b-w b Lawrence	7
*J R T Barclay not out	23
Extras (b 9, l-b 7, n-b 16)	32
Total (4 wkts, 33.4 overs)	112

I A Greig, †I J Gould, D A Reeve, C E Waller and A N Jones to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-35, 3-36, 4-47.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: A W Stovold, P W Romaines, A J Wright, P Bainbridge, B F Dawson, K M Curran, *D A Graveney, J N Shepherd, †R C Russell, D V Lawrence and C A Walsh.

Bonus points (to date): Gloucestershire 1.

Umpires: J H Harris and D G L Evans.

Oxford Univ v Worcs

AT THE PARKS

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings	
*A J T Miller lbw b Weston	22
D A Hagan c Patel b Weston	33
G J Toogood c and b Illingworth	16
C D M Tooley c Kimber b Illingworth	26
D A Thorne b Patel	2
T Patel c Curtis b Illingworth	0
R S Rutnagur c Patel b Illingworth	2
P C Mellamon c Patel b Illingworth	0
†D P Taylor c Banks b Patel	0
M P Lawrence not out	0
J G Brettell c D'Oliveira b Illingworth	0
Extras (l-b 2, w 1, n-b 1)	4
Total	105

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-67, 3-82, 4-89, 5-92, 6-102, 7-105, 8-105, 9-105, 10-105.

BOWLING: Newport 9-0-29-0; McEwan 4-0-14-0, Weston 10-5-15-2, Kimber 7-1-18-0; Illingworth 13.4-7-9-6, Patel 12-5-18-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings	
T S Curtis c Patel b Thorne	0
M J Weston st Taylor b Brettell	97
D N Patel b Thorne	2
D B D'Oliveira st Taylor b Brettell	3
G A Hick c Mellamon b Lawrence	33
D A Banks not out	22
P J Newport l-b-w b Thorne	18
Extras (b 2, l-b 5)	7
Total (6 wkts)	182

†S J Rhodes, R K Illingworth, S Kimber and S McEwan to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-13, 3-100, 4-115, 5-146, 6-182.

Umpires: P B Wight and H J Rhodes.

Leics v Notts

AT LEICESTER

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings	
R T Robinson not out	51
B C Broad not out	52
Extras (l-b 1, w 1, n-b 1)	3
Total (0 wkts, 38 overs)	106

D W Randall, *C E B Rice, P Johnson, J D Birch, R J Hadlee, C W Scott, E E Hemmings, K Saxelby and K E Cooper to bat.

LEICESTERSHIRE: I P Butcher, J C Balderstone, *D I Gower, J J Whitaker, N F Briers, R A Cobb, P B Clift, †M A Garnham, G J Parsons, N G B Cook and G J F Ferris.

Bonus points (to date): Leicestershire 0, Nottinghamshire 0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and K H Lyons.

Warwicks v Surrey

AT EDGBASTON

SURREY: First Innings	
A R Butcher c Humpage b Small	10
G S Clinton c Humpage b Old	21
A J Stewart b Small	0
T E Jesty c Humpage b Ferreira	126
M A Lynch c Ferreira b Small	45
D B Pauline b Small	77
A Needham c and b Small	25
†C J Richards not out	15
G Monkhouse not out	12
Extras (l-b 13, w 1, n-b 2)	16
Total (7 wkts, 100 overs)	347

*P I Pocock and A Gray to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-22, 3-44, 4-107, 5-284, 6-312, 7-321.

WARWICKSHIRE: T A Lloyd, R I H B Dyer, A I Kallicharran, D L Amiss, †G W Humpage, P A Smith, A M Ferreira, C M Old, G C Small, *N Gifford and D S Hoffman.

Bonus points (to date): Warwickshire 3, Surrey 4.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and D R Shepherd.

SECOND XI COMPETITION

CHELMSFORD: Essex 275 (S R Waugh 74, M Field-Buss 60; N Taylor five for 90, D Topley four for 73.) Surrey for one.

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Warwickshire, no play, rain.

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham v Northamptonshire, no play, rain.

No play yesterday

SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire v Essex: Ground waterlogged.

Pat Butcher meets a long-jump legend

Beamon eager to keep his distance from Carl Lewis

Asking Bob Beamon to do television commentary on Carl Lewis's attempts on the world long jump record is like sticking a microphone under the victim's nose in *The Pit and the Pendulum*. Each swing bringing the lethal pendulum closer in the Poe story is like Lewis arcing out over the long jump pit, intent on erasing the high point in Beamon's life, his 8.90 metres (29ft 2½in) at the 1968 Olympics.

Seventeen years have thinned his hair but Beamon is still as slim and looks as fit as the day he leaped out in Mexico City's thin air to create an athletics legend. Beamon is not a great talker, which must make the television commentary even more of a trial.

But he managed to joke a couple of hours before a live transmission last Saturday of Lewis's latest failed attempt (by 15cm, with a tailwind) at the Drake Stadium in Westwood, Los Angeles. "I think I could do it", he replied to a question about the possibility of the record being broken.

He was honest afterwards: "Sure, I'm glad it wasn't broken. It's a situation where you hope it stays around forever. I hope the record won't be broken. From an emotional standpoint, I'll miss it. Seventeen Years is a long time."

The wistfulness of those words is testimony to the sequel to that "once in a lifetime" performance. Nobody had beaten 28ft when Beamon surpassed 29. His next best jump was almost two feet less, at 27ft 4in (8.33 metres). But many people, including Lynn Davies, Britain's then-reigning Olympic champion, who was "shattered" by Beamon's leap, knew that the 22-year-old American had the potential.

Beamon recalled looking at the metric measurement on the board – 8.90. He knew he had jumped a long way, but: "My first reaction was, well, is that all I did? I jumped eight feet nine inches! When the stadium was roaring, I was trying to figure out who the hell they were doing it for. Then Ralph Boston (whose record he had broken) told me, "You did 29 feet." I found myself blacking out. It was so devastating that it was hard to believe that my body could go that far."

But it was like being first man on the moon. What could you do for an encore? "Goals? They were gone. Plans? I had none. I had no one to direct me. That was one of the shameful parts, that no one would say to me, you have a fine career in front of you." So the man who never knew his father, whose mother had died of tuberculosis when he was 11 months old, who was selling drugs in the New York ghetto at the age of 13, who was poorly educated and unhappily married, carried on competing half-heartedly for two more years, but never even cleared 27 feet again.

Beamon spent the next 10 years in "a personal search for meaning". He tried professional basketball, did one semester at graduate school, and attempted a comeback in 1976 with the short-lived professional International Track Association. He worked in Spain as a shoe company representative, then coached at small colleges in New York and San Diego. For the last three years he has been co-ordinating youth athletics programmes for Dade County, Florida, Park and Recreation Department. Now, ironically, the man who once said bitterly of his jump, "I never got rich talking about it," is coming close to doing that. Thanks to Carl Lewis.

The resurgent of interest in Beamon started last year. Before the Olympics, he did an amusing television ad for a beer company, which began, "I hear there's this kid out there after my record". The commercial ends, "Here's to you kid!" In a parting flash of humour last Saturday, Beamon called to American journalists, "Now I can go home and have a beer."

But there cannot be much left in the bottle for Beamon. Lewis, whose opulent lifestyle, middle-class upbringing, and last year's reported income of $783,000 as an amateur athlete contrast completely with Beamon's experience, is ready to uncork the big one.

He was 12cm off Beamon's mark two years ago in Indianapolis, his favourite jumping arena. And he is going back there next month for the US championships, after clearing 8.77 metres and 8.73 metres, albeit wind-assisted, last Saturday. He blames his fall-off in form last year to having trained for four Olympic events, which he won.

"This year, the long jump will be my No. 1 event again, and I feel I can achieve nine metres." And the man who as an eight-year-old measured out Beamon's jump in the family back yard in Willingboro, New Jersey – "It looked like two Cadillacs I couldn't believe anyone could jump that far" – appreciates the mystique of Beamon's mark and the potential value of breaking it.

"There is a fascination about the mark, and I think that's one part of it for me," Lewis said. "Bob helped the sport and helped me by putting the record out that far. If I break it, that and the Olympics ould be the two major achievements of my life."

Stunning: Beamon's record is nearly 17 years old

GOLF

Fairclough makes the grade

By John Hennessy

A shy Lancastrian, aged 15, stepped hesitantly into the limelight on the second day of the English women's amateur championship, sponsored by Max Factor, at Ferndown yesterday. She was Lora Fairclough, whose two-round total of 149 put her in third place alongside Linda Bayman, the winner in 1983. They finished the qualifying competition six shots behind the holder and overwhelming favourite, Claire Waite (70, 73) and one behind Carole Caldwell (74, 74), a former Curtis Cup player. The top 32 now take part in the matchplay format.

Miss Fairclough, making her first attempt at this level, had a second round of 75 to add to her par score of 74 the day before. Miss Waite's second round of 73 was one stroke higher than the day's best, recorded by Linda Percival, a Cheshire county player. Unlike competitors of more mature years, Miss Fairclough is precisely informative about her age, "born on 26th January, 1970" but less forthcoming about other statistics. She is "five feet six when I straighten my shoulders". And her weight? "Er – 10 stone," was the coy reply, though its distribution should cause her no concern.

She looked anything but a glowing prospect when she topped her first tee shot in front of a lively clubhouse gathering yesterday but she sturdily held her own thereafter. A sliced five-wood into a bunker at the fifth was redeemed by a birdie at the ninth where she chipped to 10 feet and holed the putt.

Errant drives at the 11th and 15th threatened her score, but she came home with birdies at the last two holes.

Two of the more prominent younger players, Patricia Johnson and Nichola McCormack, survived the cut only after some alarms. An eight at the eighth, where she took four from a bunker, left Miss Johnson with only two strokes to spare on 156 – an absurdity after her 74 on Monday – and Miss McCormack scored two birdies ove the last five holes to beat the guillotine erected by her despairing first round of 82.

SECOND ROUND (qualifiers) 143: C Waite 70, 73. 148: C Caldwell 74, 74. 149: L Bayman 75, 74; L Fairclough 74, 75. 150: S Moorcraft 71, 79; S Cohen 76, 74. 152: P Smillie 77, 75; L Percival 80, 72. 153: J Hill 75, 78; J Fernley 76, 77; C Nelson 78, 75; J Thornhill 76, 77; M Carr 76, 77; C Hall 77, 76. 155: L Waring 78, 77. 156: K Mitchell 78, 78; D Christison 79, 77; T Hammond 78, 77; P Johnson 74, 82; C Macintosh 79, 77; H Kaye 80, 76; S Prosser 80, 76; J Walter 78, 78; C Stirling 78, 78; C Havilar 76, 80. 157: C Swallow 80, 77; C Pierce 73, 84. 158: C Griffiths 80, 78; N McCormack 82, 76; S Lowe 78, 80; M Gallagher 79, 79. 159: R Page 83, 76.

MATCHPLAY DRAW: Waite v Page, Kaye v Prosser; Nelson v Havilar; Johnson v Smillie; Cohen v McCormack, Mitchell v Carr; Thornhill v Macintosh, Griffiths v Fairclough, Bayman v Gallagher; Hammond v Fernley; Hall v Stirling; Pierce v Moorcraft, Percival v Swallow; Walter v Hill; Waring v Christison.

ATHLETICS: Ed Moses, of the United States, has corrected stories that he dropped out of a 400 metres hurdles in Sao Paulo 10 days ago, thereby ending a winning streak which stretches back to August 26, 1977. Moses confirmed yesterday that it was a 400 metres flat race.

EVENING RACING

Ripon

Going: good

6.45 (5f): 1, Bridesmaid (B Thomson, 11-4); 2, Gossiper (5-4 fav), 3, Palace View (2-1). 1l, 4l. 6 ran. B W Hills. TOTE: £2.80; £1.40, £1.10. DF: £1.80. CSF: £6.04.

7.10 (5f): 1, Spinkhill (N Connorton, 7-4 fav); 2, Planter (12-1); 3, Wow Wow Wow (2-1). 2l, ½l. 13 ran. M J Camacho. TOTE: £3.70; £1.70, £2.70, £1.10. DF: £16.70. CSF: £26.01.

7.35 (1m 4f): 1, Bourbon Boy (P Robinson, 4-1); 2, Withy Bank (11-4 fav); 3, For A Lark (12-1). 3l, 6l. 14 ran. M R Stoute. TOTE: £3.90; £2.00, £1.30, £3.40. DF: £12.50. CSF: £15.73. Tricast: £112.59.

8.05 (6f): 1, Chaplin's Club (D Nicholls, 7-1); 2, Melaura Belle (9-2); 3, Cambridge Lodge (16-1); 4, Batoni (7-2 fav). ½l, 5l. 16 ran. D W Chapman. TOTE: £7.70; £1.80, £2.10, £3.90, £1.10. DF: £37.00. CSF: £40.93. Tricast: £473.64.

8.35 (1m): 1, Handclasp (M Connorton, 11-4 fav); 2, General Trant (10-1); 3, Ever So (14-1); 4, Pokey (16-1). 3l, sh hd. 20 ran. J W Watts. TOTE: £3.40; £1.50, £4.30, £4.30, £4.00. DF: £30.60. CSF: £36.55. Tricast: £343.34.

9.05 (1m 1f): 1, Stanitas (G Duffield, 20-1); 2, Heraldiste (1-5 fav); 3, Golden Triangle (20-1). ¾l, 2l. 15 ran. NR: Working Duke. P Felgate. TOTE: £28.30; £3.50, £1.10, £2.00. DF: £8.90. CSF: £22.38.

Newton Abbot

Going: firm.

6.0 (2m 150yd ch): 1, No Further (M Bowlby, 7-1); 2, Mood Music (3-1 fav); 3, Shotang (5-1). ½l, 7l. 13 ran. NR: Boyne Hill. M Castell. TOTE: £7.80; £1.40, £2.00, £2.90. DF: £14.80. CSF: £26.80. Tricast: £104.05.

6.30 (2m 150yd hdle): 1, Rugged Spirit (J Frost, 4-1); 2, Archie's Nephew (10-11 fav); 3, Therapeutic (10-1). 3l, 3l. 11 ran. NR: Penny's Colours, Action Day, Malapert, Chilly Miss, Sandyla. R G Frost. TOTE: £7.30; £1.20, £1.10, £3.30. DF: £3.70. CSF: £8.39. Archie's Nephew finished 1st, placed 2nd.

7.00 (3m 2f 100yd ch): 1, Thomascourt (Miss V Williams, 2-1 jt fav); 2, Sidbury Hill (2-1 jt fav); 3, Fishing Song (9-2). 2l, ¾l. 7 ran. G Probert. TOTE: £2.60; £1.10, £1.80. DF: £1.90. CSF: £6.14.

7.30 (2m 150yd hdle): 1, Mountain Meer (J Frost, 20-1); 2, Gary Shaw (8-1); 3, Mighty Steel (8-1). 6l, 7l. 11 ran. NR: New Kayber. K Bishop. TOTE: £36.20; £5.60, £2.10, £3.80. DF: £83.40. CSF: £155.00. Tricast: £1,260.06.

8.0 (2m 150yd ch): 1, Spanish God (B Powell, 21-20 fav); 2, North Yard (7-4); 3, Administrator (20-1). 8l, 30l. 4 ran. C L Popham. TOTE: £2.10. DF: £1.80. CSF: £3.00.

8.30 (3m 2f 100yd hdle): 1, The Liquidator (Mr S Sherwood, 6-4 jt-fav); 2, Road To Mandalay (11-2); 3, Beni (6-4 jt-fav). 5l, 12l. 13 ran. ND: December Dawn, Harvest Hymn. M Pipe. TOTE: £2.80; £1.20, £2.00, £1.30. DF: £4.40. CSF: £11.05.

ATHLETICS

Soviet athletes will miss the first two meetings of the new Mobil Oil IAAF grand prix series in California and Oregon because of domestic commitments. But they are expected to be out in force for the third event in Moscow on June 8.

Where it is the turn of the fly to bite the trout

FISHING

In Queen Victoria's golden days there was an outburst of letters in the *Fishing Gazette* on the subject of whether trout could become educated. If fish could learn from being caught and pricked would this become an acquired hereditary instinct? If so, trout would be less and less inclined to rise to a fly and become bottom feeders instead.

This horrid prospect created alarm and despondency among fly fishers but scientific anglers came to the rescue. They pointed out that rising to a fly was a hereditary instinct acquired over several billions of years and could not be changed by causal intelligence in the lower vertebrates, or words to that effect. This was a great relief to all concerned and the subject faded from the letters pages. Everything was all right. Trout would rise indefinitely to the fly.

Well, yes, up to a point.

The news comes from America of trout that are apparently being educated. In some public waters in the eastern United States that are heavily fished large stretches of trout rivers are declared no-kill areas to conserve the stocks. In these areas all trout caught must be returned to the water unharmed. There are special techniques of doing this, such as the use of barbless hooks and unhooking the trout underwater and untouched by hands.

One of the great fishermen of the Catskill rivers, a professional guide, Art Lee, says that some fish are caught and released as many as 14 or 15 times. To catch such fish, the big ones, known as lunkers, great care must be taken, involving a most stealthy approach, very long leaders with points of some five to 10 feet and very small flies – 20s, 24s and 28s. Otherwise you do not have a chance.

One can understand the trout's point of view. Here they go, taking a nice big juicy fly from the surface, and it turns and bites them and pulls them round the pool until they are thoroughly exhausted and are saved only by a being from outer space who kills the fly and sets them free. Praise the god of trout but in future go for the smaller flies on the assumption that a smaller fly has a less savage bite than the big.

Whether the alevins of the Catskills are going to acquire the same customer resistance to the fly as their parents is an interesting subject for speculation but as the process is said to take several billions of years to sink in, as it were, the dry-fly men of the US are not worried. It will last their time.

Conrad Voss Bark

TENNIS

Knapp is the only surprise

Ben Knapp, aged 19, was the only surprise winner yesterday in the third round of the Prudential tournament at Paddington. He defeated the third seed Mike Baroch, of Australia, 6-2, 7-5. Denys Maasdorp of South Africa, and the veteran Bob Carmichael, of Australia, are the only overseas challengers left in the tournament.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Second round (GB unless stated): B Knapp wo I Blakemen, scr. T Kellogg (US) bt L Golding, 6-4, 6-4; R Drysdale bt C Martin, 6-1, 6-2; S Sammel (SA) bt L Davies, 6-1, 6-2, R Carmichael (Aust) bt P Pospisil (Can), 6-4, 7-5. Third round: S Botfield bt R Manaster (US), 6-0, 6-0; L Alfred bt Kellogg, 6-0, 6-0; D Maasdorp (SA) bt P Moore, 6-2, 7-5; H McGuiness bt M Gurr (Zim), 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; R Drysdale bt P Seeman (NZ), 6-0, 6-1; R Carmichael (Aust) bt D Sammel (SA), 6-2, 6-3; B Knapp bt M Baroch (Aust), 6-2, 7-5; J Feaver bt S Matthews, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's singles: First round: J Paterson bt L Downer, 6-0, 6-0; V Lake bt N Wills, 6-1, 6-3; C Pollard bt B Susan, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Second round: K Brasher bt B Niemeyer (US) 6-4, 6-2; A Danila (Rum) bt B Seeman (NZ), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; X Li (China) bt A Watson (US) 6-2, 6-3; N Zhong (China) bt J Wend, 6-3, 6-1; C Trocan (Rum) bt V Lake 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; R Reeves bt J Paterson, 6-1, 6-1; C Pollard bt B Weir, 6-0, 6-1; L Pennington bt D Paers, 6-3, 6-2.

Bella Colora to give Swinburn a happy return

By Mandarin

Walter Swinburn should mark his return to the saddle after three weeks' suspension by winning the Sheraton Park Tower Lupe Stakes, this afternoon's feature race at Goodwood, on **Bella Colora**. Michael Stoute's filly is currently being offered at attractive odds of around 12-1 for the Oaks (Oh So Sharp, who beat her only by a matter of inches in the 1,000 Guneas, is as low as 4-1 for the Epsom race), and a convincing victory today will see those odds considerably reduced.

Winner of both her races last year, one of which was the valuable Waterford Candelabra Stakes over this course, Bella Colora was the only one to make a real race of it with Oh So Sharp when they both reappeared in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket. The margin between them then was a length, but Bella Colora reduced that to two short heads in the Guineas, in which they were separated by Al Bahathri.

Lester Piggott set out to make all the running on Bella Colora in the Newmarket classic. Despite the fact that she had been in front for so long, she responded magnificently when challenged and the first three crossed the line inseparable to the naked eye. Bella Colora's breeding and style of racing have always suggested that she would come into her own when racing over longer distances than a mile and over today's ten furlongs she should outclass her rivals.

I Want To Be, winner of a maiden race at York last October, was backed at long odds for the Oaks this week. However, the one to chase home Bella Colora could be Goody Blake, who ran respectably when fifth to Kiliniski in the Lingfield Oaks Trial.

For the best bet on the card however, from the point of view of value, it may well pay to take a chance with **Deputy Head** (nap) in the competitive Raceline Handicap. Jack Holt's five-year-old is a very smart sprinter at his best as he showed last season with easy victories in well contested races at Newbury and Ascot.

This year Deputy Head has been steadily finding his form in three runs and showed he was ripe for victory in the most recent of these behind one of today's rivals, Kelly's Royale, at York last week. Badly drawn then, Deputy Head came to join the leaders with just over a furlong to run, but could find no extra under his big weight, and Philip Waldron, who rides him again today, did not punish the horse unnecessarily when his chance of victory had gone.

Deputy Head finished sixth, beaten about six and a half lengths by Kelly's Royale, who admittedly won in impressive fashion. However, on 10lb better terms today Deputy Head looks a sound bet to reverse those placings.

Guy Harwood has has a miserable time so far this season, his stable having been stricken with yet another virus. However, the few two-year-olds he has run have all done well and he should have another success in this department through Cliveden in the E. B. F. Halnaker Stakes.

Cliveden finished runner-up to Teetoy at Sandown in April. The 5lb he receives from the Chester winner, Luqman should tip the balance in Clivedeen's favour and Harwood will have a line to another of today's main rivals, Meet The Greek, who was beaten six length by another Pulborough juvenile, Bakharoff, at Sandown last week.

RACING: CHAMPION JOCKEY REMAINS LOYAL TO SLIP ANCHOR FOR DERBY

Hard held: Lanfranco scores impressively for Steve Cauthen in yesterday's Predominate Stakes (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Lanfranco fails to sway Cauthen

By John Karter

Jockeys, it is said, make even worse tipsters than racing correspondents, but anyone intending to have a bet on the Derby could hardly have ignored the broadest of hints from Steve Cauthen after he won yesterday's Schroder Life Predominate Stakes at Goodwood on Lanfranco.

Barely had the champion jockey's riding boots touched the ground as he dismounted from Henry Cecil's colt, who had just coasted to victory in a fast time, than Cauthen was dismissing suggestions that he might switch from Slip Anchor to Lanfranco at Epsom as if the thought had never entered his head.

"I definitely ride Slip Anchor at Epsom," Cauthen said. "They're both very good horses but Slip Anchor is the ideal type for Epsom."

Cecil had remained in his Newmarket lair but a beaming Charles St George, owner of Lanfranco, whilst expressing his desire to run in the Derby, would not commit himself, merely saying that the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) could be an alternative target for Lanfranco.

All this did not deter backers from rushing in to pile cash on Lanfranco, whom Ladbrokes laid to lose £40,000 at all rates from 16-1 down to 10-1, which is now the general price on offer for the Derby. Slip Anchor is on offer at between 3-1 and 7-2 and the Tote have bracketed the two Cecil runners together on quoting the stable at 9-4.

Whether Lanfranco runs in the Derby or not, what one can say about him is that he now looks every bit as good as he appeared to be last season. He may not have treated Lord Grundy with quite the degree of disdain that Slip Anchor did at Lingfield Park, but he was always well in control yesterday, and had Cauthen pushed him out he would have won by a far wider margin than the official three lengths.

Phardante, who pipped Lord Grundy for second place, delighted Guy Harwood, who will run him in the Derby. Sabonz, who badly needed the race, will go to Royal Ascot. "My horses are all right again now, it's just a question of getting them fit again," Harwood said.

However, the Pulborough trainer must have felt the black clouds that blanketed the Goodwood sky were rolling his way again after his two-year-old, Asian Cup backed down to 11-8 favourite for the Tegleaze Maiden Stakes, trailed in last behind Mashur.

Reverting to Lanfranco's race, there was a potentially nasty incident about five furlongs from home when Trojan Prince was interfered with by Cadmium and lost whatever chance he had. The stewards found the interference was accidental, allowed the placings to stand and did not penalise Richard Quinn, Cadmium's rider.

Apart from the victory of Lanfranco, afficionados had their palettes titilated by the magnificent reappearance of Rainbow Quest, one of last season's best three-year-olds, in the Clive Graham stakes.

At 3-1 on Rainbow Quest was certainly not priced to appeal to your average punter, but those odds looked positively generous, as Jeremy Tree's colt cruised past Art Edict, with Pat Eddery almost in danger of falling asleep through lack of activity.

True, it would have been disappointing had Rainbow Quest not dealt with yesterday's opposition summarily, but the fact that he recorded such a fast time (nearly half a second faster than the previous best for this race and two seconds better than Pulsate, winner of a handicap over the same distance later in the afternoon) without exerting himself in the slightest, indicated that he will be a major contender for the top middle-distance races this season, starting with the Coronation Cup at Epsom.

GOODWOOD (BBC)

[Televised: BBC 1: 2.30, 3.0, 3.35. BBC 2: 4.5]

Going: good

Draw advantage: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.30 E B F HALNAKER STAKES (2-y-o c & g: £3,472: 6f) (13 runners)

101	21	LUQMAN (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-2	J Mercer	13
102		ATIG (J Galvanoni) J Bethell 8-11	J Matthias	11
103		BEAT THE POSSE (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 8-11	Pat Eddery	5
104	0	BLUE HORIZON (G Teo) W Jarvis 8-11	W R Swinburn	2
105	02	CAMILL'S BOY (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-11	M Wigham	9
106	2	CLIVEDEN (A Speelman) G Harwood 8-11	G Starkey	12
107		COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (C G A 'Horseracing') J Dunlop 8-11	B Rouse	4
109		FRENCH FLUTTER (J Smith) R Sheather 8-11	R Cochrane	10
110		KHAMSIN RED (J Kenny) R Hannon 8-11	A McGlone	7
111	2	MEET THE GREEK (P Goulandris) D Laing 8-11	J Reid	1
115	40	ROYAL BERKS (R Richards) C Brittain 8-11	W Carson	3
116		SEAMERE (S Squires) K Brassey 8-11	S Whitworth 3	6
117	40	SUNSET RIDGE (M Ali) D Sasse 8-11	D McKay	8

1984: Super Regal 8-11 P Waldron (20-1) G Lewis 12 ran.

6-4 Cliveden, 3 Luqman, 5 Camila's Boy, 7 Meet The Greek, 10 Country Gentleman, 12 Royal Berks, 16 others.

FORM: LUQMAN (9-0) beat Eastern Chief (9-0) at Chester (5f, £1,716, good, May 8, 11 ran). CLIVEDEN (9-9) beaten 3l by Teetoy (9-0) at Sandown (5f, £2,961, good, Apr 27, 12 ran) with CAMILLA'S BOY (9-0) 7¾l back in 7th. CAMILLA'S BOY (9-0) beaten a head by Green Dollar (9-0) at Windsor (5f, £864, good, May 13, 12 ran). MEET THE GREEK (9-0) 6l 2nd to Bakharoff (9-0) at Sandown (5f, £2,528, good, May 16, 7 ran). SUNSET RIDGE (9-0) 5½l 7th to Foundry Artist (9-0) at Chepstow (5f, £1,063, soft, Apr 18, 11 ran).
SELECTION: CLIVEDEN

Goodwood selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Cliveden 3.00 **DEPUTY HEAD** (nap) 3.15 Bella Colora 4.5 Accuracy 4.40 High Pitched 5.10 Fine Harmony 5.40 Kiri

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Blue Horizon 3.0 Music Machine 3.35 Bella Colora 4.5 The Mississippian 4.40 Cascabel 5.10 Fine Harmony 5.40 Chelsea Paperchase

3.0 RACELINE HANDICAP £12,096: 5f) (17)

202	213230-	IMPERIAL JADE (CD) (S Kaplan) A Jarvis 3-9-10	T Jarvis 5	4
203	0300-30	JACK TAR (BF) (T Chick) K Brassey 4-9-7	S Whitworth 3	10
204	04-1040	ARDROX LAD (D) (H H Sheikh Al Nahayan) M Blanshard 5-9-4	N Adams 5	2
205	010-000	DEPUTY HEAD (D) (P Callard) L Holt 5-9-3	P Waldron	9
207	1134-01	KELLY'S ROYALE (D) (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 3-9-0 (8 ex)	S Cauthen	14
208	00-0430	CLANTIME (D) (Clantime Ltd) J Berry 4-8-12	P Cook	3
209	04130-0	YOUNG INCA (D) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 7-8-11	R Hills	15
210	0000-01	AMEGHINO (CD) (J Watson) M McCourt 5-8-11 (6 ex)	R Wernham	5
211	0000-03	FERRYMAN (CD) (W Plummer) D Elsworth 9-8-9	B Rouse	11
212	0/1-1	TRWYN CILAN (D) (Rex Mead) G Balding 4-8-9	T Quinn	16
213	234-000	ALBANY LAD (D) (Mrs L Davies) R Hannon 3-8-8	Pat Eddery	13
214	0000-00	MY LOUIE (CD) (T Mills) A Ingham 4-8-7	G Starkey	6
215	04100-1	BARNET HEIR (D) (R Walton) G Lewis 7-8-6	J Adams 7	12
216	020010-	SHALBEE (D) (A Speake) J Bridger 3-8-3	R Guest	1
217	34-1000	BROWN BEAR BOY (D) (B) (F Northcott) R Armstrong 3-8-3	W Carson	7
218	00-3121	MUSIC MACHINE (D) (D Thompson) P Haslam 4-7-8	T Williams 3	17
219	00-0003	SCHULA (D) (J Greaves) H O'Neill 5-7-7	S Dawson 3	8

1984: Bernard Sunley 5-7-6 T Williams (5-1) G Hunter 10 ran.

7-2 Barnet Heir, 9-2 Kelly's Royale, 11-2 Music Machine, 6 Deputy Head, Ameghino, 8 Trwyn Cilan, Ferryman, 10 Jack Tar, 12 Young Inca, 14 others.

FORM: KELLY'S ROYALE (8-9) beat Bollin Emily (8-4) 1½l at York (5f h'cap, £9,456, good, May 14, 15 ran) with CLANTIME (9-11) 3¾l away 5th, DEPUTY HEAD (9-8) 1½l away 8th. ALBANY LAD previously (7-12) under 3l 6th of 11 to Prince Sabo (8-6) in Newmarket group 3 event (5f, £15,232, good to firm, May 4). DEPUTY HEAD last season, (8-7) beat Yangtse-Kiang (7-9) 1½l at Ascot (5f h'cap, £9,385, good to soft, Oct 13, 22 ran), with YOUNG INCA (8-5) ½ away 3rd. FERRYMAN (8-10) under 2l away 9th and MY LOUIE (8-5) in rear. TRWYN CILAN (8-3) bbeat All Agreed (8-10) ¾l at Sandown (5f h'cap, £3,074, good, Apr 26, 13 ran), with JACK TAR (9-6) just over 2l away 7th. ARDROX LAD (9-3) 1¼l away 8th, DEPUTY HEAD (9-4) and FERRYMAN (8-12) further behind.
SELECTION: ALBANY LAD

3.35 SHERATON PARK LUPE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £12,681: 1m 2f) (6)

302	11-23	BELLA COLORA (C) (Helena Springfield) M Stoute 8-11	W R Swinburn	2
304	232-10	GOODY BLAKE (D) (H Morriss) G Wragg 8-11	Pat Eddery	1
305	32-1133	GUNDREDA (D) (BF) (Miss M Carrington-Smith) C Brittain 8-11	S Cauthen	5
306	10400-4	GWIFFINA (Lady Matthews) Mrs C Reavey 8-11	N Day	3
307	401-	I WANT TO BE (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11	L Piggott	4
314	3200-0	GAY HELLENE (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 8-6	W Carson	6

1984: Miss Beaulieu 8-8 L Piggott (4-1) G Wragg 15 ran.

4-11 Bella Colora, 7 I Want To Be, 12 Goody Blake, Gundreda, 16 Gay Hellene, 25 Gwiffina.

FORM: BELLA COLORA (9-0) under 1½l 3rd to Oh So Sharp (9-0) in the 1000 Guineas at Newmarket (8f, £85,647, good to firm, May 2, 17 ran). GOODY BLAKE (9-0) 7l 5th to Kiliniski (8-9) at Lingfield (1m 2f, £24,004, good, May 11, 11 ran). GUNDREDA (8-13) 1¼l 3rd to Chapel Light (9-2) at York (8f, £3,869, soft, May 15, 11 ran). I WANT TO BE (8-11) beat Deramin (9-0) 3l at York (7f, £4,076, good to soft, Oct 11, 15 ran). GAY HELLENE, behind latest, last season (8-1) 2l 2nd to Bahram Star (8-11) with GOODY BLAKE (8-11) a further 2½l back in 3rd.
Selection: BELLA COLORA

4.5 KINCSEM HANDICAP (£3,267: 2m 3f) (12)

403	240-223	POPSI'S JOY (V Morley Lawson) M Haynes 10-9-7	P Cook	6
404	424-030	DOMINATE (C) (Mrs S Williams) P Mitchell 4-9-5	T Ives	7
406	00320-1	SNEAK PREVIEW (H Gross) H Candy 5-9-2 (8 ex)	J Matthias	4
407	034440-	MOON MARINER (W Mullins) D Elsworth 5-8-13	B Rouse	9
409	11-0403	ACCURACY (Miss B Swire) G Balding 4-8-8	R Fox	1
411	2000/11	SHINY COPPER (D Tyler) Mrs N Smith 7-8-5	D Brown 7	8
413	100-000	THE MISSISSIPPIAN (T Ellis) P Haslam 4-8-2	T Williams 3	3
416	0120-20	TUGBOAT (BF) (B) (J Hough) P Mitchell 6-7-10	N Adams 5	5
417	00-1302	FOLKLAND (T Kanasashi) D Arbuthnot 4-7-9	E Johnson	11
418	11000/0	WET BOB (A Simpson) R Holder 7-7-9	–	10
419	/0400-0	THEODAS (J Boswell) L Cottrell 4-7-7	N Carlisle	12
420	0/000-0	MY CHERIE (R Voorspuy) R Voorspuy 4-7-7	R Still	2

1984: Mister Lord 5-8-9 M Wigham (9-2) S Mellor 15 ran.

11-4 Dominate, 7-2 Sneak Preview, 9-2 Popsi's Joy, 6 Shiny Copper, 7 Tugboat, 10 Folkland, 12 Accuracy, 16 others.

FORM: POPSI'S JOY (9-4) 6l 3rd of 8 to Insular (8-10) at Newmarket (2m hcap, £4,370, good to firm, May 2). ACCURACY (7-9) beaten less than half a length when 3rd of 16 to Morgan's Choice (7-11) at Chester (2m 2f hcap, £16,952, good, May 8) with DOMINATE (8-4) last of 16. SNEAK PREVIEW (8-11) beat Mantop (9-6) ¾l at Salisbury (1m 6f hcap, £2,616, hard, May 9, 6 ran). MOON MARINER unplaced final start, previously (9-5) 4l 4th of 11 to Treasure Hunter (9-5) at Nottingham (2m, £3,762, good, Oct 1). SHINY COPPER (8-13) beat Hieronymous (9-0) 4l at Folkestone (2m, £1,159, soft, Apr 15, 14 ran). FOLKLAND (9-0) 8l 2nd of 11 to Term (9-5) at Pontefract (2m 6f hcap, £1,755, firm, May 13) with TUGBOAT (9-1) 13l away 5th.
Selection: MOON MARINER

4.40 BIRDLESS GROVE HANDICAP (£2,796: 1m) (17)

502	433100-	LONGCROSS (C) (R Clifford-Turner) N Henderson 4-9-10	W R Swinburn	4
503	22190-0	ZAYTOON (D) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) J Ciechanowski 4-9-10	A Murray	12
504	11/00-0	JABARABA (J Boswell) L Cottrell 4-9-8	N Carlisle	2
507	1/0	TRAVEL AWAY (R Patrick) B Hanbury 4-9-6	L Piggott	6
508	000-000	FOOT PATROL (D) (Miss L Evans) P Cundell 4-9-6	A McGlone	11
509	0043-10	STAR OF A GUNNER (D) (J Neville) R Holder 5-9-4	Pat Eddery	17
510	0300-00	DERRY RIVER (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 4-9-2	J Williams	9
511	1000-01	CASCABEL (E Johnson) R J Williams 4-9-2 (5 ex)	M Kettle	5
512	020-000	DOUBLE QUICK TIME (D) (Mrs W McAlpine) R Smyth 4-9-1	S Whitworth 3	16
513	1400-00	AQABA PRINCE (CD) (R Popeley) R Howe 5-9-0	P Cook	7
515	021-100	HIGH PITCHED (D) (B Pettis) M Haynes 6-8-12	C Rutter 5	3
516	1110-00	LAFROWDA (R Warren) R Hoad 4-8-10	J Mercer	15
517	010020-	KINGSFOLD SWIFT (C) (G Nye) C Benstead 4-8-9	B Rouse	14
519	00/00-0	BUNTER (D) (F Crouch) A Moore 7-8-7	A Clark	10
520	00042-8	BUNDABURG (D) (J Watson) M McCourt 5-8-6	R Wernham	1
523	0000-04	LANDSEER (K Browning) D Sasse 5-8-2	D McKay	8
525	20000-0	MINUS MAN (D) (Whitting Commodities Ltd) W Holden 7-7-7	A Mackay	13

1984: Aqaba Prince 4-8-2 T Quinn (6-1) R Howe 18 ran.

3 Cascabel, 4 Star Of A Gunner, 9-2 High Pitched, 6 Zaytoon, 8 Kingsfold Swift, 10 Derry River, 12 Aqaba Prince, 14 Bundaburg, 16 others.

FORM: ZAYTOON Behind on seasonal debut, last season (9-6) beat Cotton Print (8-10) 6l at Pontefract (8f, £2430, firm, Sept 11, 22 ran). FOOT PATROL behind this season, last year (8-4) beat Caballo (9-8) ½l at Brighton (8f, £3038, firm, July 5, 8 ran). DOUBLE QUICK TIME not at his best this season, last year (8-2) ¾l 2nd to Coda (8-11) at Newbury (7f, £4240, good, Aug 18, 15 ran). AQABA PRINCE outpaced latest, last season (8-5) beat Pliant (8-11) at Goodwood (8f, £2733, good, May 23, 18 ran) with HIGH PITCHED (8-0) a further 10 ½l back in 6th. KINGSFOLD SWIFT (7-10) beaten a head by Make Your Bid (8-10) on penultimate start last season at Sandown (8f, £3301, good to soft, Oct 15, 14 ran). MINUS MAN behind on reappearance: last season (8-1) beat Prince Guard 2l at Kempton (8f, £1724, good to firm, July 19, 11 ran).
Selection: DOUBLE QUICK TIME.

5.10 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £2,840: 7f) (15)

602	0	AZURAI (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11	S Cauthen	2
605		CARNEDO (Mrs J McCreery) D Elsworth 8-11	B Rouse	9
607	33-40	CRIMBOURNE (J Bird) J Dunlop 8-11	W Carson	5
608	0003-	DOLLY (B Marsh) A Moore 8-11	A Clark	10
611	02	FINE HARMONY (Mrs P Rossdale) J Winter 8-11	W R Swinburn	5
613	0	HABUTAI (Mrs M Wates) I Balding 8-11	Pat Eddery	1
617		MALLIHOXIANA (R Laleman) H Candy 8-11	R Curant	12
618	0	MARTINA'S MAGIC (Mrs L Wood) W Musson 8-11	P Gunn	14
620	0-00	PINK BLOSSOMS (J Brown) W Wightman 8-11	P Waldron	4
621	00-00	SAGAREINA (K F Butler & Co Ltd) P Mitchell 8-11	J Matthias	3
622		SAPPHIRE NIGEL (V Coomaraswamy) P Haslam 8-11	G Sexton	7
625		SHAIYBANIYDA (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-11	G Starkey	8
627	0	SUNSET REEF (Mrs A Richards) C Austin 8-11	A Lequeux	15
633	00-	VENETIAN SKY (F Northcott) R Armstrong 8-11	G Baxter	11
634	0-	WINSOME LASS (G Knight) L Holt 8-11	R Fox	13

1984: No corresponding race.

15-8 Fine Harmony, 3 Crimbourne, 5 Habutai, 13-2 Azurai, 8 Venetian Sky, 10 Shaiybaniyda.

5.40 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £2,833: 7f) (15)

603	3-0	BRIGHT PATH (H Senn) J Bethell 8-11	W R Swinburn	9
604	02-	BRYONE (Mrs J Hislop) W Holden 8-11	R Morse 7	7
606	0-03	CHELSEA PAPERCHASE (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-11	L Piggott	13
609		FARLINA (H Steckmest) W Jarvis 8-11	T Ives	11
614	0-0	HUNT'S KATIE (Hunt Engineering) P Cundell 8-11	P Cook	2
615	320-4	KIRI (Lord Howard De Walden) P Walwyn 8-11	J Mercer	3
616		MADE FOR LIFE (S St Burridge) D Elsworth 8-11	B Rouse	4
619	00-0	PAO (Mrs D Redfern) L Holt 8-11	N Adams 5	8
623	00	SCINTILLATING SARA (J Horgan) R Hannon 8-11	A McGlone	12
624		SESSION (R Barnett) H Candy 8-11	J Matthias	6
626	44000-0	SHIPWAYS (Midland Marts Ltd) M McCourt 8-11	J Reid	14
628	0-0	TOLGA (Sheikh Mohammed) I Balding 8-11	Pat Eddery	5
629		TOP FEATHER (M Mutawa) J Dunlop 8-11	W Carson	1
630	0-	*TORA TORA (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-11*	*S Cauthen*	*10*
631	0-	TRAVEL AGAIN (R Patrick) B Hanbury 8-11	G Baxter	15

1984: No corresponding race.

2-1 Kiri, 4 Chelsea Paperchase, 5 Tolga, 13-2 Bryone, 8 Top Feather, 10 Scintillating Sara.

Goodwood results

Going: Good

2.30 TOM CAXTON HOMEBREW APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,553: 6f)

SI SIGNOR b c by Habitat–Odeon (F Salman) 8-8 M Lynch (11-5 fav) 1
Our Jock br c by Daring March–Sweet Jane (Lord McAlpine) 9-7 C Rutter (5-1) 2
Color Blind b f by Tromos–Roman Blue (W Du Pont III) 0 85 S Childs (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6 Steerpike (5th), 9 Midnight Gun (6th), Ayrshire Lass (4th), 12 Tricenco, Lady Coombe, 14 Armored. 9 ran. NR: Puccini. 4l, 2l, ½l, ½l, Nk. P Cole at Lambourn.

TOTE: Win: £2.80. Places: £1.20, £1.60, £1.70. DF: £9.60. CSF: £16.47. TRICAST: £50.19. 1min 12.08sec.

3.00 CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (£11,043: m 2f)

RAINBOW QUEST b c by Blushing Groom–I Will Follow (K Abdulla) 4-9-6 Pat Eddery (1-3 fav) 1
Art Edict b c by Artaius–Edies Double (W Blakey) 4-8-11 D Nicholls (8-1) 2
Hollywood Party ch g by Be My Guest–Western Goddess (A Shead) 6-8-11 M Hills (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9 Prime Assett (6th), 33 August (4th), 50 Executive Man (5th). 6 ran. 2l, 4l, 8l, ½l, 15l. J Tree at Beckhampton.

TOTE: Win: £1.20. Places: £1.10, £1.20. DF: £2.00. CSF: £3.16. 2min.

3.35 SCHRODER LIFE PREDOMINATE STAKES (3-y-o: £14,095: 1m 4f)

LANFRANCO ch c by Relko– Cama (C St George) 9-0 S Cauthen (11-10 Fav) 1
Phardante b c by Pharly– Pallante (S Karmel) 8-11 T Ives (25-1) 2
Lord Grundy b c by Grundy– Lady Seymour (Sheikh Mohammed) 8-11 L Piggott (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Trojan Prince, 12 Cadmium, Sabonz (5th), 14 Koffi (4th), 66 Kentucky Quest (6th). 8 ran. NR: Old Bailey. 3l, hd, 7l, 12, ¾l. H Cecil at Newmarket.

TOTE: Win: £1.90. Places: £1.10, £2.30, £1.10. DF: £16.60. CSF: £22.38. 2min 35.13sec. After a Stewards Inquiry result remained unaltered.

4.05 CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE HANDICAP (£3,277: 1m 2f)

PULSATE gr c by Orcis – Impulsive Lady (Mrs R Baker) 4-7-5 T Williams (14-1) 1
Flyhome ch g by Home Guard– Western Gem (C Southgate) 4-8-0 P Cook (5-1) 2
Hodnet b g by Mount Hagen– Simeta (L Tregaskes) 4-7-2 D Brown (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Ramadi Dawn, 15-2 Bare Essence, 9 Viceroy Lad (5th), 10 Redden, 11 Bobby Dazzler, 14 Big Pal (4th), Any Business, 16 Talk of Glory (6th), Steravia. 12 ran. Sh hd, 1½l, sh hd, 2l, ¾l. C Benstead at Epsom.

TOTE: Win: £27.30. Places: £6.10, £1.90, £2.40. DF: £52.60. CSF: £80.04. Tricast: £404.80. 2min 09.38sec. After a Stewards Inquiry the result remained unaltered.

4.40 TEGLEASE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: colts: £1,881: 5f)

MASHHUR b c by Homing– Salsaly (H Al-Maktoum) 9-0 J Mercer (6-1) 1
Hamelin ch c by Green Dancer– His Retta (Mrs R Baugh) 9-0 J Matthias (15-2) 2
Dancing Zeta ch c by Fabulous Dancer– Trottel (Rolovale Ltd) 9-0 P Eddery (7-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Asian Cup (5th), 20 Sprowston Boy (4th). 5 ran NR: Vaiglian. 1½l, 5l, ½l, 4l. P Walwyn at Lambourn.

TOTE: Win: £4.90. Places: £2.30, £3.80. DF: £19.10. CSF: £37.23. 1min 01.36sec.

5.10 E B F CUCUMBER STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,637: 6f)

TANOURMA br f by Miswaki– Diffusion (Prince Faisal) 8-8 W Carson (11-1) 1
Chalk Stream f by Robellino– Chagrin Falls (Lord Porchester) 8-8 Pat Eddery (13-8 fav) 2
Hotbee br f by Hotfoot– Whip Finish (A Speake) 8-8 R Guest (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3 New Edition, 13-2 Curiga (5th), 10 Summerhill Spruce (6th), 11 Dancing Fille (4th) 25 Absolutely Bonkers Lydis Languish Mafiosa, The Lady Grania. 11 ran. 2l, 7l, 2l, 2½l, 3l. J Dunlop at Arundel.
TOTE: Win: £7.80. Places: £1.90, £1.60, £2.50. DF: £24.20. CSF: £28.50. 1min 13.02sec. Jackpot not won. Placepot £71.65.

Worcester

Going: Good.

2.30 (2m hdle) 1, Zeratune (J Burke, 8-1); 2, Hawaiian Heir (100-30 fav); 3, My Friend (6-1). 1l, 2l. 18 ran. NR: Ragfint, Solar Light. C Jackson. TOTE: £8.30; £2.20, £1.50, £2.70. DF: £23.30. CSF: £35.21.

3.0 (2m ch) 1, Corby Glen (S Morshead, 7-2); 2, Slieve Bracken (3-1); 3, Lulav (2-1 fav). Sh, hd, 3l. 6 ran. NR: The Surveyor. J Spearing. TOTE: £5.60; £2.30, £.150. DF: £5.60. CSF: £13.22.

3.30 (3m ch) 2, Able Sailor (Mr R Morris, 13-2); 2, Master Beau (10-1); 3, Corvedale Crofton (50-1). 20l, 8l. Midderiver (11-10 fav). 19 ran. Squire File. J Deen. TOTE: £7.30; £2.40, £3.80, £5.30. DF: £52.10. CSF: £66.65.

4.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Rostra (Mr M Armytage, 11-10 fav); 2, Just Pam (25-1); 3, Milanessa (15-2). 10l, 20l. 12 ran. R Armytage. Tote: £2.00; £1.40, £3.00, £1.20. DF: £46.20. CSF: £27.53.

4.30 (2m hdle) 1, BARRON JULIUS (Dale McKeown, 33-1); Dienau's Trove (6-1); Flaming Pearl (4-1 jt-fav), Lector (4-1 jt-fav) 3l, 4l, 7l. 13 ran. NR: The Enid. TOTE: £310.00; £43.80, £2.80, £260. DF: £2.50. CSF: £12.13. Tricast: £693.70.

5.0 (3m hdle) 1, Coxmoore Knitwear (K Burke, 7-1); 2, Lor Moss (7-2); 3, Perhaps Lucky (8-1). Ankus (5-2 fav) 10l, 10l. 13 ran. A Jarvis. TOTE: £10.40; £2.60, £1.70, £2.00. DF: £36.70. CSF: £31.10. Tricast: £210.99. PLACEPOT: £141.70.

Perth

2.15 (2m hdle) 1, Billilov (C Grant, 6-1 jt-fav; 2, Grange of Glory (6-1 jt-fav; 3, Potassium (7-1). Moonlighting & Balmeta (6-1 jt favs). 4l, 4l. 18 ran. Denys Smith. TOTE: £4.10; £1.20, £3.30, £4.60. DF: £18.00. CSF: £46.05.

2.45 (2m ch) 1, Secondary Image (M Dwyer, 11-4 fav); 2, Ring-Lou (7-1); 3, Master Piper (7-1). 4l, 1½l. 9 ran. J Fitzgerald. TOTE: £2.80; £1.10, £2.10, £1.30. DF: £7.30. CSF: £19.71.

3.15 (3m ch) 1, Youghal (Mr J Greenall, 2-1 fav); 2, Cherrio Chief (11-4); 3, Carpenter's Silk (6-1). 3l, hd. 7 ran. W A Stephenson. TOTE: £2.80; £1.70, £1.60. DF: £5.10. CSF: £7.45.

3.45 (2m ch) 1, Trafalgar Bill (B Storey, 14-1); 2, Medellin (3-1); 3, Park Tower (9-4 fav). nk, sh. hd. 6 ran. C Parker. TOTE: £16.10; £3.80, £2.10. DF: £30.90. CSF: £50.33.

4.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Unguarded (B Storey, 7-2); 2, Little Harry (5-1); 3, Secret Finale (2-1 fav). 2½l, 10l. 6 ran. Mrs C Weighman. TOTE: £4.20; £2.70, £1.70. DF: £9.50. CSF: £17.68.

4.45 (3m chase) 1, *Unscrupulous Judge* (C Grant, 7-2); 2, Castle Warden (11-4); 3, Worthy Heiress (9-4 fav). 13l, 2½l. 6 ran. W A Stephenson. TOTE: £4.10; £2.10, £2.10. DF: £5.00. CSF: £12.55. PLACEPOT: £189.05.

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Silver Dollar misses Oaks

The Queen's filly Silver Dollar was not among yesterday's acceptors for the Gold Seal Oaks at Epsom, but there is nothing wrong with the filly, according to a spokesman for her trainer Dick Hern.

"There is nothing amiss – Major Hern has simply decided not to run Silver Dollar in the race."

DERBY ACCEPTORS: Alydar's Best, Bairn, *Calmos, Celestial Bounty, Damister, Dominant,* Dreams To Reality, Erdel, Kala Dancer, Kalhaat, Kentucky Quest, King Luther, Kublai, Lanfranco, Law Society, Main Reason, Midnight Tiger, Moulktar, Nemain, Nijinsky's Ruler, No Pass No Sale, Old Bailey, Pesoski, Phardante, Reach, Royal Harmony, Sabonz, Seurat, Shadeed, Shahmak, Sharp Romance, Slip Anchor, Snow Plan, Soldat Bleu, Sumayr, Supreme Leader, Theatrical, Triptych, Trojan Prince. (To be run June 5).

OAKS: After Party, Al Thuraiyeh, Alydar's Beat, Antiguan Reef, Arctic Ford, Bella Colora, Blushing Redhead, Bobo Ema, Calorge, Cruella, Dance Machine, Danseur Fabuleux, Devalois, Domino's Nurse, Dublan, Fatah Flare, Ftinah, Grace Note, Graecia Magna, Grayfoot, Helen Street, I Want To Be, Jardin De Reve, Kiliniski, Laday, Late Evening, Morning Devotion, Nigel's Star, Oh So Sharp, Park Appeal, Perfect Match, Petradia, River Spey, Romantic Feeling, Tessed, Tibar Creek, Treasure Map, Triptych, Vienna Belle. (To be run June 8).

ROYAL HUNT CUP: Parliament 5-10-0, Capricorn Belle 4-9-11, Hot Rodder 4-9-11, Cataldi 4-9-11, Portlaw 4-9-6, Hollywood Party 6-9-4, Macarthurs Head 4-8-2, Really Honest 4-8-1, Nadyel 4-8-1, Persis 4-8-13, Brig Chop 4-8-12, Concorde Affair 3-8-12, Well Covered 4-8-11, Fandango Beat 4-8-11, Idolized 4-8-11, Indian Rajah 5-8-10, Shmeireekh 4-8-10, Go Bananas 4-8-9, Remorseless 5-8-9, Royal Halo 4-8-9, Pagan Of Troy 4-8-8, Bank Parade 4-8-7, Prismatic 3-8-6, Tophams Taverns 4-8-5, Mailman 4-8-4, Tremblant 4-8-3, Advance 4-8-3, Wiki Wiki Wheels 5-8-2, Vintage Toll 5-8-1, Gamblers Dream 8-8-0, Grand Harbour 5-7-13, Moores Metal 9-7-13, Valley Mills 5-7-12, Pharlou 4-7-11, Falklands Ruler 4-7-11, Polyfoils 3-7-11; Hooligan 5-7-11, Karkam 4-7-11, Leading Star 3-7-10, Tocave 4-7-10, Tug Top 4-7-9, Manou 5-7-9, Hay Street 4-7-8, Singing Nettle 4-7-8, Rana Pratap 5-7-8, Windpipe 7-7-8, Koryphaos 6-7-8, Detroit Sam 4-7-8, Jabaraba 4-7-7, Young Daniel 7-7-7, Any Business 4-7-6, Nazeeh 4-7-6, Viceroy Lad 4-7-5, Rockmartin 3-7-5, Travel Away 4-7-4, Scoutsmistake 6-7-4, Super Trip 4-7-4, Mount Tumbledown 4-7-4, Mel's Choice 7-7-3, Fun Galore 4-7-3, Carillon 3-7-3, The Game's Up 4-7-2, Cotton Print 4-7-2, Flyhome 4-7-2, Star Of A Gunner 8-7-1, Greed 4-7-1, Come On The Blues 6-7-1, Numismatist 6-7-1, Peandey 4-7-0, Prince Hab 3-6-13, Running Bull 4-6-13, Arckaringa 4-6-12, Geraghty Of Course 3-6-11, Virgin Isle 4-6-11, Salala 4-6-10, Wind From The West 4-6-10, Conmayjo 4-6-10, Wild Hope 4-6-9, Pliant 5-6-8, Duelling 4-6-7, Pubby 4-6-6, Son Of Raja 5-6-6, El Galileo 3-6-5, Spring Pursuit 4-6-5, Mis Jubes 3-6-3, Qualitair Prince 6-6-3, Rocky Domain 4-5-7 (To be run June 19, Ascot).

Lucky course

Alan Lambert, a farmer from Hull, considers Perth one of his lucky courses. Preston Sue was a winner on his first visit to the track 20 years ago, and Secondary Image, representing the owner on only his second trip there, won the Gleneagles Handicap Chase by four lengths from Ring Lou.

Mark Dwyer jumped the last on Secondary Image level with Ring Lou and Master Piper, and went ahead on the flat.

Chris Grant, enjoying his best season, made it win No 52 when Billilov, the 6–1 joint favourite, beat Grange Of Glory by an impressive four lengths in the Dunkeld Novices Hurdle.

● Former jockey Jeremy Glover saddled his first winner as a trainer at Worcester yesterday when Barron Julius sprang surprise at 33-1. The five-year-old was a first winning ride for the claiming jockey Dale McKeown, and paid 309-1 on the tote, whenm winning the Avon Valley novice hurdle.

TAUNTON

Going: firm

2.30 STAPLE FITZPAINE NOVICE HURDLE (Div I £548: 2m 1f) (8 runners)

1	001	Mr Attorney 10-11-11	N Hunter 7
2	004	Al Samira 6-11-1	C Mann
3	023	Carado (B) 4-11-1	P Leach
4	004	Irish Williams 5-11-1	B Wright
7	043	Rum River 5-10-10	P Nicholls
8	103	Shirley Crusella 5-10-10	R Goldstein
9	400	Singing Trooper 6-10-10	B Powell
11	000	Keziahs Dance 4-10-5	A Chamberlain

6-4 Carado, 5-2 Mr Attorney, 6 Rum River, 8 Irish Williams, 10 Singing Trooper.

3.0 TAUNTON NOVICE CHASE (£960: 2m 1f) (10)

4	21u	Stubbs Daughter 8-11-5	P Coucher
5	243	Bold Deception 9-11-2	G Charles-Jones 4
6	00p	Come Play With Me 10-11-2	NON-RUNNER
7	p4p	Funky Angel 9-11-2	Philip Hobbs
9	p02	Langton Cross 8-11-2	B Powell
10	1p-3	Misty Fantan 9-11-2	R Millman
12	puu	Alldeh (B) 11-10-1	Mr B Dowling 7
13	004	Bic Roller 6-10-11	R Goldstein
15	p00	Little Sark 7-10-11	M Bowlby 7
16	0p0	Jim's Darkoca 5-10-5	–

9-4 Misty Fantan, 5-2 Bold Deception, 3 Stubbs Daughter, 10 Funky Angel, 12 Bic Roller

3.30 GLASTONBURY NOVICE CHASE (£960: 3m 1f) (9)

1	010	Ferocious Knight 6-11-12	P Dever
2	201	Cute Hot (B) 6-11-12	M Ayliffe
3	301	Bolt The Gate 6-11-4	G McCourt
4	103	Damilou 8-11-4	J Bryan
5	4f	Laurel Hill (B) 8-11-4	R Linley
6	0p0	Says Eye 10-11-4	N Babbage 4
8	0p4	Shooting Butts 7-11-4	G Moore
9	3p0	Son Of Gulver 8-11-4	A Gearing 4
11	0f	Indian Cash 11-10-13	–

2 Cute Hot, 3 Ferocious Knight, 5 Laurel Hill, 13-2 Damilou, 8 Bolt The Gate, 9 Shooting Butts.

4.0 STAPLE FITZPAINE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II £548: 2m 1f) (7)

1	033	Tinkersfield (B) 4-11-6	G McCourt
2	04f	Liberty Walk 6-11-1	E Murphy 7
3	p0f	Moses Sampson 7-11-1	Mr D Robinson
5	u/p0	Chilly Miss 8-10-10	M Ayliffe
8	000	Little Kiss 6-10-10	Mr M Price 7
11	000	*Sparkler Superb 8-10-10*	*C Mann*
12	pp0	Woodland Retreat 5-10-10	P Warner

1-2 Tinkersfield, 3 Liberty Walk, 6 Chilly Miss, 12 Sparkler Superb

4.30 BRIDGWATER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,725: 2m 3f) (5)

2	p22	Weston Favell 8-11-7	D Browne
3	132	Spanish Streak 8-11-5	S Moore
7	041	Lucky George 7-10-11 (7 ex)	R Linley
9	013	Royal Potion 10-10-2 (7 ex)	M Ayliffe
12	p44	Bargello Son 8-10-0	George Knight

5-2 Lucky George, 3 Spanish Streak, 7-2 Weston Favell, 5 Royal Potion, 9 Bargello Son.

5.0 CORFE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,035: 2m 1f) (10)

1	p1u	Silver Ace 8-11-10	P Leach
3	101	Sandy Looks 5-11-5 (7 ex)	N Coleman 4
4	000	Chief Blackfoot 6-11-4	S Morshead
5	0p0	Lean Charge 9-11-3	B De Haan
6	000	Harbour Bridge 5-11-3	M Richards
9	006	Somers Heir 10-11-1	R Hyett
10	303	Isom Dart 8-11-1	B Wright
12	322	Allied Newcastle 5-11-0	R Arnott 4
13	004	Lucky Mistake 8-10-13	R Linley
14	0/p0	*In Confidence 7-10-8*	*G McCourt*

2 Sandy Looks, 11-4 Silver Ace, 4 Allied Newcastle, 13-2 Isom Dart, 8 Chief Blackfoot, 10 Harbour Bridge.

TAUNTON SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 2.30 Carado. 3.0 Misty Fantan. 3.30 Ferocious Knight. 4.0 Tinkersfield. 4.30 Lucky George. 5.0 Allied Newcastle.

PERTH

Going: good to firm.

2.15 GLENFARG SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£523: 2m) (11 runners)

3	222	Mr Pongee 10-11-7	B Storey
4	001	Kalyeub 5-11-3 (5 ex)	C Grant
6	p-40	Pale And Dad 8-10-12	Mr M Thompson 7
8	00u	Technical Merit 6-10-10	J J O'Neill
9	041	Le Baron Roughe (B) 5-10-8 (5 ex)	J McLaughlin
10	000	Valorosa 5-10-7	S Kettlewell 4
11	p03	Rhymarc (B) 5-10-7	P Tuck
12	pu0	Rabchic 7-10-5	D McCastle
14	200	La Din Da 5-10-4	–
17	0p0	Palletail (B) 5-10-7	Mr N Waggott 7
19	p02	Cove Hill (B) 7-10-3	J Mooney

11-4 Mr Pongee, 7-2 Kalyeub, 5 Le Baron Roughe, 13-2 Cove Hill, 8 Technical Merit, 12 Valorosa.

2.45 GILLIE BROS BOOKMAKERS NOVICE HURDLE (£785: 2m 4f) (12)

1	041	Bannow Burn 5-11-5	T G Dun
3	000	Another Hall 6-11-0	A Murphy 7
6	006	Escapist 6-11-0	Mr N Waggott 7
8	024	Hasty Import 6-11-0	Miss R Lock
12	0f-0	New Kingsgrove 6-11-0	J Mooney
13	004	Pay Zone 5-11-0	G Bradley
14	003	Prince Lafite 5-11-0	C Grant
23	003	Maslwood 5-10-9	S Charlton
24	ou0	*Strathlever (B) 6-10-9*	*NON-RUNNER*
28	000	Uncle Oliver 4-10-8	Mr M Thompson 7
29	334	Wise Cracker 4-10-8	D Coakley 4
30	06	Xmas Tree 4-10-08	P Tuck

9-4 Wise Cracker, 3 Bannow Burn, 6 Maslwood, Prince Lafite, 15-2 Hasty Import, 9 Pay Zone.

3.15 SPITTALFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,224: 2m 4f) (5)

1	146	Pounentes 8-12-3	J J O'Neill
2	03f	Good Crack 8-12-0	G Bradley
4	000	Foggy Buoy 11-10-8	C Grant
6	p44	Bargello's Lady 13-10-3	J Hansen
9	241	Primrose Wood 7-10-0 (4 ex)	P Tuck

5-4 Primrose Wood, 5-2 Good Crack, 7-2 Foggy Buoy, 9-2 Pounentes, 25 Bargello's Lady.

3.45 GILLIES BROS ABBOTSFORD HURDLE (£1,299: 2m) (10)

1	03f	Galatch 8-12-0	J J O'Neill
2	321	Amantiss 7-11-10 (6 ex)	G Bradley
4	000	Thaleros 5-11-1	C Grant
5	442	Tol 5-11-1	D Thompson 7
6	040	High Drop 5-10-11	B Storey
8	146	*Falbstowe Lad 6-10-10*	*P Barton*
11	000	Major Beck 6-10-8	C Hawkins
13	000	Czenda 8-10-6	R Earnshaw
15	133	Sawny Oas Shine 4-10-0	J K Kinane
17	000	Victory Bay 7-10-0	D McCaskill

3 Amantiss, 4 Thaleros, 11-2 Tol, 13-2 Falbstowe Lad, Galatch, 8 High Drop.

4.15 GILLIE BROS DUNDEE NOVICE CHASE (£1,003: 3m) (5)

2	p11	Pride O'Fife (B) 7-12-0	P Barton
4	003	Hold Off (B) 8-11-0	T G Dun
7	0p0	Ramon's Son 9-11-0	Miss T Waggott 7
8	0pf	Sovereign Ship 10-11-0	D McCaskill
9	000	Wayz Goose 7-10-9	Mrs S Bradburne

8-13 Pride O'Fife, 9-4 Hold Off, 14 Ramon's Son, 16 Wayz Goose, 25 Sovereign Ship.

4.45 GILLIE BROS LOCHEE NOVICE HURDLE (amateurs: £670: 3m) (9)

1	341	Black Combe 7-12-3	J O'Shea 7
2	p02	Larry Hill 10-12-3	R Shiels 7
5	202	Cleedon Star 6-11-12	T Reed 4
6	004	Beau Lyon 7-11-10	A Fowler
8	002	Goldknocks 7-11-10	Miss R Lock 7
9	100	John North 5-11-10	P Johnson 7
10	400	Liverpool Rambler 6-11-10	J Walton
11	000	Manasas Bay (B) 6-11-10	Miss Waggott 7
13	002	This Ones For You 6-11-10	M Thompson 7

7-2 Black Combe, Cleedon Star, 9-2 Larry Hill, 13-2 Beau Lyon, 12 This Ones For You.

PERTH SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin). 2.15 Rhymarc. 2.45 Bannow Burn. 3.15 Foggy Buoy. 3.45 Amantiss. 4.15 Pride O'Fife. 4.45 Black Combe.

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TRAINERS: W Hern, 33 winners from 124 runners, 26.6%; G Harwood, 44 from 196, 22.4%; M Stoute, 16 from 78, 20.5%.

JOCKEYS: L Piggott, 48 winners from 226 rides, 21.2%; G Starkey, 30 from 170, 17.6%; Pat Eddery, 37 from 220, 16.8%.

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GOODWOOD: 3.0 Brown Bear Boy.

Law Report May 23 1985

Compensation claim limitation runs from date of damage

Yorkshire Electricity Board v *British Telecommunications plc*

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice Robert Goff

[Judgment delivered May 22]

The claim of statutory operators to compensation under section 26(6) of the Public Utilities Street Works Act 1950 became time-barred six years after the date when the damage was caused to their apparatus.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by defendants, British Telecommunications, against the decision of Mr Justice Glidewell at Sheffield on November 11, 1983, who held on a preliminary issue that the claim of the plaintiff, Yorkshire Electricity Board, was not statute-barred.

An appeal by third-party contractors, P. Igoe & Son (a firm), was also allowed. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Section 26(6) of the 1950 Act provides: "Operating undertakers shall pay to owning undertakers compensation equal to the expense reasonably incurred by the owning undertakers of making good damage to apparatus of theirs to which this section applies [requirements as to undertakers' works which are likely to affect other undertakers' apparatus] which is caused by the execution lawfully of works to which this section applies of the operating undertakers . . .

"Provided that operating undertakers shall not be liable by virtue of this subsection in respect of any damage if it would not have been sustained but for misconduct or negligence on the part of the owning undertakers or their contractors."

Mr Christopher Bathurst, QC and Mr Nicholas Underhill for British Telecommunications; Mr John Samuels, QC and Miss Caroline Budden for the third party; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr John Altman for the Electricity Board.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the electricity board claimed to recover compensation under section 26 (6) of the 1950 Act against British Telecom who pleaded that the claim was time-barred.

That plea raised the question when the cause of action under section 26(6) accrued. The answer depended upon the true construction of the subsection in its statutory context.

An agreed statement of facts stated, *inter alia*, that the board as owning operators within the meaning of the 1950 Act were the owners of two 33,000-volt cables under a road in Leeds; that between February and July 1971 the third party, as independent contractors engaged by British Telecom who were operating undertakers, installed two ducts crossing the cables in the course of which the cables were struck and damaged; that the consequent faults were precisely located in May 1976 and the damage to the cables was made good in August 1976 at a cost to the board of £6,581, the proceedings being started on May 4, 1978.

The long title of the 1950 Act showed that the matters dealt with in the Act had been the subject of legislation in a number of statutes. Part I set out a Street Works Code in sections 1 to 20. Sections 18 and 19, like section 26, were concerned with responsibility for damage caused to other public authorities.

The question when the cause of action arose in respect of a claim to compensation under section 26(6) had to be considered against the background of the Act.

A cause of action accrued when every fact had occurred which it would be necessary for the plaintiff to prove, if traversed, in order to support his right to judgment: *Coburn* v *Colledge* ([1897] 1 QB 702, 706).

The judge concluded that the cause of action did not accrue until the expense claimed by the owning undertaker was in fact incurred by him; that although the board's alternative claim in tort was time-barred because the damage to the cables occurred more than six years before the issue of the writ, their claim to compensation under section 26(6) was not.

The court was unable to agree with the judge's conclusion. Section 26(6) imposed upon the operating undertaker an obligation to pay compensation. Compensation for what? The answer was to be found in the proviso. It was compensation "in respect of . . . damage", that is, damage to the relevant apparatus. The word "compensation" was used advisedly.

The natural meaning of the words of the subsection were that (1) the operating undertaker should pay to the owning undertaker compensation in respect of damage caused to an owning undertaker's apparatus, and (2) the amount of such compensation should be equal to the expense reasonably incurred by the owning undertaker of making good such damage.

The statute itself expressly contemplated in section 26(7) that other liabilities upon the operating undertaker in respect of the same damage might co-exist with the absolute but restricted liability to pay compensation under section 26(6).

One of those possible liabilities might be liability in negligence.

There was nothing offensive in construing section 26(6) as providing that the cause of action accrued when the damage occurred, even though it was not possible for the owning undertaker to quantify his damage until a later date. The Limitation Act allowed the claimant six years after the accrual of his cause of action in which to issue his writ.

It was not unreasonable to expect that he should be able to quantify his damage in that period. He could if necessary supplement his statement of claim at a later date with particulars of the precise expenditure in making good the damage.

The board's claim to compensation under section 26(6) became time-barred six years after the date when the damage was caused to the apparatus, that is, at latest on July 6, 1977, nearly a year before the issue of the writ on May 4, 1978.

The appeal would be allowed.

Solicitors: Mr P. G. Ashcroft; Willey Hargrave, Leeds; R. C. Moorhouse & Co, Leeds.

Judging validity of a lunatic's contract

Hart v O'Connor and Others

The validity of a contract entered into by a lunatic who was obstensibly sane had to be judged by the same standards as a contract by a person of sound mind, and it was not voidable by the lunatic or his representatives by reason of "unfairness", unless such unfairness amounted to equitable fraud which would have enabled the complaining party to avoid the contract even if he had been sane.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brightman and Sir Denys Buckley) so held on May 22 in giving their reasons for allowing an appeal by the defendant, Mr Thomas Bruce Hart, against the decision of the Court of Appeal of New Zealand ([1983] NZLR 280) who allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Mr Joseph O'Connor, Mr Paul Michael O'Connor and Mr Francis Joseph O'Connor, from an order of Mr Justice Cook who had dismissed the plaintiffs' claim to have an agreement for the sale of land set aside.

LORD BRIGHTMAN said that the proposition enunciated in *Archer v Cutler* ([1980] 1 NZLR 386) that a contract with a person ostensibly sane but actually of unsound mind could be set aside because it was "unfair" to the person of unsound mind in the sense that the terms of the contract were more favourable to the other contracting party, was unsupportable by authority, illogical and would distinguish the law of New Zealand from the law of Australia, as exemplified in *McLaughlin v Daily Telegraph Newspaper Co Ltd (No 2)* ([1904] 1 CLR 243) and *Tremills v Benton* ((1892) 18 VLR 607) for no good reason, as well as from the law of England from which the law of Australia and New Zealand and other common law countries had stemmed.

In so saying their Lordships differed from the contrary views so strongly expressed by the New Zealand courts.

Granting leave does not settle time-bar issue

Regina v General Commissioners for Income Tax, Ex parte Worth

The decision of a judge to allow an application for judicial review to proceed out of time did not constitute a decision in favour of the applicant that the application was made in time for the purpose of Order 53, rule 4 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Mr Justice Webster so held in the Queen's Bench Division on May 22 in dismissing an application by Mr Francis John Worth and Mrs Patricia Worth for an order of *certiorari* to quash the decision of the General Commissioners for Income Tax for Tavistock given on February 24, 1982, who dismissed their appeal against an assessment to tax on profits of their partnership business.

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that leave had been given by Mr Justice McNeill on March 22, 1984 for the applicants' notice of motion to be issued out of time. The giving of leave did not amount to the grant of an extension of time for the purposes of Order 53, rule 4.

The object of the requirement that leave be obtained for an application for judicial review was so that the judge could decide before the substantive hearing that the applicant had an arguable case, and was arguably entitled to relief. The grant of leave did not preclude the respondent from asserting at the hearing *inter partes* that the application had been made out of time and should therefore not succeed.

Regulating procedure

Regina v London Regional Passenger Committee, Ex parte Brent London Borough Council and Others

Where a committee determined not to allow objectors at a hearing to be represented by counsel to cross-examine and to make final submissions, its statutory jurisdiction to regulate its own procedure was not so fettered by natural justice so as to require it, as a matter a general procedural policy in relation to the forthcoming hearing, to permit each party to cross-examine the witnesses of every other party.

Mr Justice Kennedy so held in the Queen's Bench Division on May 13 in a reserved judgment refusing the application of a number of local authorities for judicial review of the decision of the respondent committee made on January 30, 1985, in relation to the hearing into the proposed closure of Marylebone station.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that no procedural impropriety had been shown since there was no evidence to suggest that in considering whether or not to permit cross-examination at the hearing the committee had regard to anything other than relevant considerations.

Bushell v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1981] AC 75, 96-7) seemed to suggest a very wide discretion to inhibit cross-examination altogether in such an inquiry.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

PRICE, BETTY. Miss Anne Stone and family wish to express their warmest appreciation for all letters and flowers sent in memory of her niece.

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DEATHS

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BAYLEY. – On 22nd May peacefully at William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, Gladys Maud, in her 95th year. Beloved wife of the late Captain Vernon Bayley, Kings Regiment, much loved mother of Gordon and grandmother of Angela, Susan and Mark. Funeral service at Hawkinge Crematorium on Thursday 30th May at 11.30. Family flowers only.

CAMPBELL. On 19th May, peacefully at Belmont Hospital, Tiverton, Devon, Ivar, aged 80, of Tiverton Castle, husband of the late Sheila. Funeral service at St Peter's Church, Tiverton, on Wednesday 29th May, 2.30pm, followed by interment at Knowstone Churchyard. Family flowers only. Donations if desired, to The Marie Curie Foundation, Tidcombe Hall, Tiverton, Devon.

GAIR. – On May 19th peacefully at St Bartholomews Hospital, Murdoch Cameron aged 31, released from a long and gallant fight against cancer. Cherished husband and friend of Laura and darling daddy of Emily Louise and Eleanor Rose. Beloved elder son of John and Margaret and very dear brother of Margaret and Frank. Funeral service at St Mary's, College Road, Bromley, on May 28th at 3.00pm followed by interment at the London Road Cemetery, Bromley, at 3.30pm. Flowers to Francis Chappell & Sons, 231 High St. Bromley, Kent.

HECKER. – On 21st May, 1985 peacefully at his home, Colin Michael Hecker of the Old Rectory, Cranoe (Leicestershire), dear husband of Malia, father of Katy, Michael and Caroline. Funeral service at Great Bowden Parish Church, Leicestershire on Friday 24th May at 2pm, followed by interment. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Cranoe Church Restoration Fund, c/o Ginns & Gutteridge Ltd, Funeral Directors of Leicester. Tel. 0533 56117.

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JOLLY. – suddenly, after a long illness, at Austral House, Castle Street, Huntly, Aberdeenshire, on Tuesday May 21, 1985, James Stuart Jolly OBE, beloved husband of the late Jean Barclay, dear father of Isobel, Hamish and Graham and a very dear grandfather. Funeral service in Strathbogie Church, Huntly, on Friday May 24, at 1pm, thereafter to Huntly Cemetary. All friends respectfully invited.

MAHON On May 16th, peacefully at Royal West Sussex Hospital, Chichester, Bertha (Bertie) Emmett. Beloved mother of Mavis June and widow of doctor Edward MacMahon Mahon. Funeral has taken place.

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VIRTUE. – On May 18th, 1985 peacefully in Roehampton Hospital, Doris Rose, beloved wife of the late Murray Alexander and much loved mother of Maxwell, mother-in-law of Catherine & grandmother of James. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium on Wednesday 29th May at 4.30pm. Family flowers only. If desired, donations for Cancer Research for Melanoma, cheque marked for Charing Cross & Westminster Medical School, (Dr Retsas). Westminster Hospital, SW2.

DEATHS

WALL. – On May 16th Robert Wall MBE, Chairman of the Friends of St George, retired director of the War Graves Commission, dearly loved husband of Monique. Requiem Mass at Church of Our Lady, Valley Road, Lillington, Leamington Spa at 11am, Friday 24th, followed by private cremation at Oakley Wood. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of THE OCEANUS MUTUAL UNDERWRITING ASSOCIATION (BERMUDA) Limited. By Order of the HIGH COURT dated the 17th day of October 1984, Mr Christopher Morris of Hill House, 1 Little New Street, London EC4 has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.
DATED this 15th day of May 1985.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE ROYAL MASONIC INSTITUTION FOR GIRLS

A SPECIAL GENERAL COURT of the Governors and Subscribers of the Institution will be held at FREEMASONS' HALL, Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5AZ on THURSDAY, 27th JUNE 1985 AT 11.30 A.M.

E. K. HIND
Secretary of the Institution
31 Great Queen Street,
London, W.C.2.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity: St George's Diocesan Training School.
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref: 313634-A1) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 **Ceefax AM.**

6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and travel at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27 and 8.57; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; John Craven reviews the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Zoe Brown's teenage report; recipes from Glynn Christian; and Richard Smith with his 'phone-in surgery. The guest is Bill Maynard.

9.20 **Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Ceefax.**

1.00 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. The weather details come from Michael Fish. 1.27 regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). **1.30 Camberwick Green. 1.45 Ceefax.**

2.15 **Racing from Goodwood.** Julian Wilson introduces coverage of four races – the Halnaker Stakes (2.30); the Raceline Stakes (3.00); the Sheraton Park Tower Lupe Stake (3.35) The 4.05 race is on BBC 2. 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 **Mop and Smiff.** *Adventures of a sheepdog and a moggy. With the voices of Timothy West and Prunella Scales.* **4.10 Ivor the Engine** (r). **4.15 Jigsaw.** Word games (r). **4.30 Bananaman** (r). **4.35 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds.**

4.55 **John Craven's Newsround.** **5.05 Blue Peter** reports from Britain's newest and unusual bird reserve – in the Sandwell Valley by the junction of the M5 and M6 motorways (Ceefax)..

5.35 **Dr Kildare.** Part two of the medical drama and Jack Hawkins makes a guest appearance as Justin Post, a man who has suffered a heart attack (r).

6.00 **News** with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

6.35 **London Plus.**

7.00 **EastEnders.** Shingles have laid Lou low and with Pauline pregnant and Mark still missing the family begins to feel the strain (Ceefax).

7.30 **Tomorrow's World.** There is a report on an electrical system which might replace chlorination in cooling systems and swimming pools; news of a new device for back sufferers; of self-lubricating skis; and the latest in mail-order shopping.

7.55 **Top of the Pops,** presented by Mike Read and Steve Wright.

8.30 **The Lenny Henry Show.** Comedy show with guests Paul Gambaccini, Nigel Planer and Debby Bishop (r).

9.00 **News** with Julia Somerville. Weather.

9.25 **Matt Houston.** The millionaire industrialist with a passion for detection meets the inscrutible gang leaders of Chinatown when he investigates a mystery surrounding a shipment of art objects.

10.15 **Question Time.** Donald MacCormick's panel tonight consists of Sheila McKechnie, director of Shelter, and MPs Gerald Kaufman, Ian Wrigglesworth and George Younger.

11.15 **The Learning Machine.** In this fifth of six programmes on the pros and cons of computers in education Tim O'Shea compares BASIC with other computer languages such as LOGO, which was specifically designed with education in mind. O'Shea also tries the newer languages like Smalltalk and Prolog and talks to one of the defenders of BASIC, Charles Stannett of The Open University.

11.40 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain,** presented by Anna Diamond and Henry Kelly. News with Jayne Irving at 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50 and 9.19; consumer report at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; pop video at 7.54; film reviews at 8.40; and news of National Playgroup Week at 9.05. The guests include Anna Raeburn and Barbara Carrera.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools:** Pupils of Harehills Middle School, Leeds, demonstrate a dance narrative. **9.48** Maths: recording changes in growth. **10.06** The importance of flowers to the life-cycle of nature. **10.23** Religious education. **10.43** Ante-natal care. **11.02** Maths: ordinals. **11.14** How waste is disposed of. **11.34** Domestic animals.

11.55 **Rub a Dub Dub.** An animated version of Hey Diddle Diddle. **12.00 Foxtales.** Peter Davison with the story of Runaway Bun. **12.10 Mooncat and Co** (r). **12.30 The Sullivans.**

1.00 **News at One** with Leonard Parkin. Weather. **1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.25** *Home Cookery Club.* The recipe for All-in-Egg Breakfast.

2.30 **Play it Again.** Tony Bilbow in conversation with Richard Ingrams. **3.00 Take the High Road.** The Blairs learn to live without Jimmy. **3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.**

4.00 **Foxtales.** A repeat of the programme shown at noon. **4.15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair.** Cartoon. **4.20 Wonders in Letterland.** Debbie visits the land of 'O'. **4.40 First Post.** Ted Robbins with letters from children panning or praising their programmes. **5.00 Dangermouse.**

5.15 **Thames Sport** includes highlights from yesterday's football match between Finland and England.

5.45 **News** with Carol Barnes. Weather. **6.00 Thames News.**

6.25 **Help!** Viv Taylor Gee with news of Sportsline, a sports telephone information service.

6.35 **Crossroads.** Nicola Freeman meets the staff of the motel.

7.00 **Emmerdale Farm.** Will Alan Turner be able to make his peace with the Sugdens?

7.30 **Whose Baby?** Nanette Newman, Melvyn Hayes and Bonnie Langford try to guess the identities of the parents of a selection of young people.

8.00 **Film: Carry On Behind** (1975) starring Elke Sommer and the usual Carry On team. The storyline, such as it is, concerns a group of history students who are excavating a Roman encampment which is now a holiday caravan site. *Directed by Gerald Thomas.*

9.30 **TV Eye: Scab.** Peter Prendergast reports on life today for those miners who worked throughout the strike and those who later went through the picket lines.

10.00 **News at Ten** with Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong. Weather.

10.30 **Shelley.** Comedy series starring Hywel Bennett as an idle graduate (r).

11.00 **Parents and Teenagers.** Dramatised series about the problems encountered by parents and their teenage children.

11.30 **Film: The Clue of the Twisted Candle*** (1960) starring Bernard Lee. The junior partner of a blackmailing gang decides he wants a bigger share of the spoils and tries to frame his partner for murder. Directed by Allan Davis.

12.35 **Night Thoughts.**

David Suchet: A Song for Europe: Channel 4, 9.30pm

CHOICE

● **A SONG FOR EUROPE** (Channel 4, 9.30pm) parades in the colours of fiction. And, heaven knows, even as fiction, this story of a British drugs executive, working for a Swiss-based company, sold down the river by the European Commission after committing an act of commercial espionage on their behalf (supplying documents about a price-fixing operation) is as gripping a drama as you will encounter on any an otherwise bleak television night. But then comes the shock. What do we read in *The Times*? Simply that at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg on Tuesday, hearing of evidence was completed in the case in which the former British manager of a Swiss-based pharmaceuticals company is suing the European Commission for damages after being named by the Commission as the man who provided them with information about his company's price-fixing policies. In the "fiction" the company is fined, and unspeakable things happen to the executive and his wife. Exactly the same in real life. All in all, then, *A Song for Europe* is a remarkable piece of dramatized truth, chillingly well directed by John Goldschmidt, and offering us yet another chance to wonder at the versatility of David Suchet as the man whose principles cost him dear.

● More dramatized fact in **KHUN OR: THE REED THAT BENDS** (BBC2, 8.10pm), the big difference here being that in this story of a young Thai boxer who bounces back into the ring after ignominiously having to quit it, all the characters are played by the people involved. It would be wrong to claim for David Wallace's film that it has anything like the emotional power of last week's *Global Report* about a mother's quest for her children but we really do care what happens to this plucky, family-loving youngster.

● Earlybirds get a juicy worm this *morning*: some first-rate reporting from Margaret Horsfield in **OUT TO THE ICE–PACK** (Radio 4, 9.30am), about the search for oil inside the Arctic Circle. If Miss Horsfield did the sound recording herself, then even more praise to her. If not, then someone is due for a pat on the back. No pats on the back, though, for whoever decided to put out the programme at 9.30am. It must be repeated, at a time when there is the audience it deserves.

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

6.30 **Open University:** Maths: Curve Sketching **6.55** Equilibrium Rules, OK? Ends at 7.20. **9.00 Ceefax.**

9.38 **Daytime on Two:** Italian conversation. **9.55** The life and language of French teenagers. **10.12** Science: levers. **10.34** Food and nutrition and how some modern foods are made. *11.05 The Domesday Project.* Advice on how to become a commissioner for the new Domesday survey (Ceefax).

11.45 **Ceefax. 1.15** Biotechnology. A profile of a new company breaking into the genetic engineering field. **1.40 Ceefax. 2.00** For the very young. **2.15** Anansi and the Sky God, a musical story from Africa. **2.40** Michael Rosen and his team visit a museum.

3.00 **Ceefax.**

3.50 **Racing from Goodwood,** continued from BBC1. The Kincsem Stakes (4.05).

4.20 **Ceefax.**

5.25 **News summary** with subtitles. Weather.

5.30 **The Invasion of the Honeycombes.** The climax of Gordon Honeycombe's efforts to trace his relations as 160 of them from places as far away as Australia, New Zealand and the United States descend on Cornwall for a week-end pilgrimage to their ancestral home. (First shown on BBC South West).

6.00 **The Invaders.** David Vincent is asked by an old college companion for help but the man cannot remember why he needs Vincent's assistance.

6.50 **Phil Silvers*** as Sergeant Bilko, this week trying to persuade for Honnegar's sweetheart to enter a beauty contest (r).

7.15 **Recovery.** Brian Redhead meets David Alliance, the man who saved Carrington Vyella and formed a new company, Vantona Viyella.

7.40 **Living on the Land.** A profile of Dai Jones who left London, the city of his birth at the age of five, for the family home in Wales.

8.10 **Global Report.** Khun Or – The Reed that Bends. The story of Dork Or, one of the hundreds of young men who leave their villages in Thailand to try and find fame and fortune in the boxing rings of Bangkok (see Choice).

9.00 **Leaving.** Part four of Carla Lane's series about a divorced couple who still keep in touch for the family's sake. Starring Keith Barron and Susan Hampshire (Ceefax).

9.30 **Alec Clifton-Taylor's English Towns.** Part two, Richmond in north Yorkshire (r) (Ceefax).

10.00 **The Final Frame.** Seventeen-all and Steve Davis and Dennis Taylor begin the frame that counts. Dennis Taylor commentates.

11.05 **Newsnight. 11.50 Weather.**

11.55 **Open University:** Weekend Outlook 12.00 Instrumentation: Position Transducers and Counting 12.25 Public Place and Private Space. Ends at 12.55.

CHANNEL 4

2.15 **Their Lordships' House.** A repeat of last night's highlights from the day's proceedings at the House of Lords.

2.30 **Film: Love, Life and Laughter*** (1934) starring Gracie Fields. Romantic comedy about a Ruritanian prince, on a visit to this country, who falls in love with a young woman dressed for a charity pageant as Nell Gwyn. *Directed by Maurice Elvey.*

4.05 **Cartoon:** Dr Seuss on the Loose.

4.30 **Isaura the Slave Girl.** The penultimate episode of the soap opera set in 19th century Brazil and Leoncio reclaims Isaura and refuses Alvaro's generous offer for her release from bondage. Followed by **Fantastico.** A celebration of the sights, sounds and people of modern Brazil.

5.30 **Film: Sailor Beware*** (1956) starring Peggy Mount. Comedy about a sailor, home on leave to marry his fiancee, who discovers that his dragon of a future mother-in-law is putting obstacles in the way of the marriage. With Ronald Lewis and Shirley Eaton. Directed by Gordon Parry.

7.00 **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons and Michelle Han.

7.50 **Comment.** With her view on a matter of topical importance is Evelyn Atlee, a lady who lives near Heathrow. **Weather.**

8.00 **Mirror Image – Violent Femmes.** The American band perform eight numbers, recorded at a concert at the Lyceum Theatre, London.

9.00 **The Bright Side.** The third episode of the drama comedy starring Paula Wilcox as the prisoner's wife who finds it hard to come to terms with the fact that her husband is inside and living a life of comparative ease in an open prison while she has to struggle to make ends meet in so-called freedom on the outside.

9.30 **Film on Four: A Song for Europe** (1984) starring David Suchet and Maria Schneider. A made-for-television drama, based on fact, about an employee of a multinational drug company who decides to report his employer for breaches of Common Market trading regulations. His decision leads to terrifying consequences for his life, on his career and to his family, in particular his wife, Madeleine, a vulnerable woman who cannot be protected by her husband. Directed by John Goldschmidt (see Choice).

11.20 **The Unrepeatable "Who Dares Wins . . ."** A compilation from last autumn's comedy series.

11.50 **Are You Taking the Tablets?** Professor Keith Ward, Professor of Moral Theology at London University, joins the regular panel of Sister Monica Butler and John Rowling with a group of 20 young people, to discuss the Commandment, Thou Shalt Not Kill.

12.20 **Their Lordships' House.**

12.35 **Closedown.**

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.

6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Checkpoint. Roger Cook investigates listeners' experiences of sharp practice (r).

9.30 Out to the Ice-Pack. Margaret Horsfield visits an oil exploration rig deep within the Arctic Circle.

10.00 News; Medicine Now, with Geoff Watts (r).

10.30 Morning Story: 'Coming Home' by Rose Clark. Reader: Alan Devereux.

10.45 An Act of Worship.†

11.00 News; Travel; Analysis. The Marcos Factor. The political situation in the Philippines in the twilight of President Marcos's regime (r).

11.48 One Man and His Bog. Part 2 of Barry Pilton's walk along the Pennine Way.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs, with Pattie Coldwell.

12.27 After Henry. Comedy series starring Prunella Scales (r). 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an interview with a man who is both poet and Mersey pilot – John Curry. And Sean Barrett reads Frederick Forsyth's story Money with Menaces.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: A View from the Fence, by Peter Liney. With Martin Jarvis, Rosalind Ayres, Helena Breck and Trevor Nichols. What happens when a girl erupts into the life of a frustrated and non-committed writer.†

4.00 News; Enquire within. Neil Landor tackles listeners' questions.

4.10 Bookshelf. With Hunter Davies.

4.40 Story Time: 'Dead Man Leading' by V. S. Pritchett (4). Reader: Michael Cochrane.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.

6.30 Brain of Britain 1985. Round One, North (r).

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 Any Questions? John Timpson with listeners' comments on Any Questions?

7.40 The North Sea Bubble. Brian Redhead on the development of oil and gas resources in the North Sea.

8.40 Men Of Letters Remembered. First-hand recollections of Thomas Hardy from the BBC sound archives.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine of interest to disabled people.

9.30 Nigel Rees links recordings from the BBC sound archives.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on In the Belly of the Beast, at the Lyric Studio in Hammersmith; and Peter Fuller's book Images of God.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'My Uncle Silas' – eight short stories by H. E. Bates (7) 'The Shooting Party'. Reader: David Neal. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl 11.00 Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather; Travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 1.55-3.00 pm For Schools: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Groundswell. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 Politics of Ageing. 12.10 Organic Chemistry. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Voix de France (French VI). 12.30 La Famille en France. 12.50 Une ville francaise: 1 Libourne

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn's String Symphony No 10 (I Musici); Korngold's Violin Concerto (Perlman/Pittsburgh SO/Previn); Bernstein's Divertimento for orchestra (Israel PO/Bernstein). †8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Debussy's Prelude à l'apres-midi d'un faune (Paris Orchestra/Barenboim); Saint-Saens's Piano Concerto No 4 (Roge/Philharmonia/Dutoit); Rimsky-Korsakov's Spanish Caprice (Cleveland/Maazel).†9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Suk. Pavel Stepan (piano) plays Lullaby; Death, come but softly, Op 33 No 6; Czech PO under Pesek play A Summer's Tale.

10.05 Couperin: ECO under Leppard play L'apothéose de Lully.

10.40 Debussy and Beethoven: Maureen Smith and Ian Brown (violin and piano) play Debussy's Sonata in G minor and Beethoven's Sonata in G Op 96.†

11.30 Respighi, Milhaud, Ravel: Scottish CO (under Lopez-Cobos). Part one. Respighi's Ancient airs and dances: Suite 1; Milhaud's Le carnival de Londres.

12.00 Six Continents: Ian McDougall with foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

12.20 Concert: part two. Milhaud's La création du monde; Pavel's suite Mother Goose.†1.00 News.

1.05 BBristol Lunchtime Concert: Dartington Ensemble play Haydn's Trio in A (H XV 9) and Brahms's Trio in B major, Op 8.

2.00 Verdi and Howells: City of Birmingham SO (under Robinsonm), City of Birmingham Choir, Julie Kennard (soprano), Kenneth Bowen (tenor). Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces; Howells's Hymnus Paradisi. †

3.35 Janina Fialkowska: piano recital. Scriabin's Sonata No 5 Op 53; Fauré's Nocturne No 4 Op 36; Poulenc's Intermezzo in A flat; Debussy's Ondine: La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune; L'isle joyeuse. †

4.20 Vaughan Williams: Bournemouth Sinfonietta (under Norman del Mar) with Frederic Riddle (viola) play the Suite for viola and orchestra. †

4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; Jeremy Siepmann's selection of recorded music.†

6.30 Bandstand: John Foster and Son Ltd Black Dyke Mills Band (under Parkes) play George Lloyd's Royal Parks; and Robert Simpson's Volcano.

7.00 Orlando: The Scottish Opera production of Handel's opera, in a revised English translation (by Alan Kitching). Conducted by Richard Hickox, with soloists James Bowman (Orlando). Eiddwen Harrhy, Timothy Wilson, Lillian Watson and Stephen Varcoe. Act two begins at 8.10 and Act three at 9.05, with interval readings at 8.05 and 9.00.

10.10 Music In Our Time: Lontano (under Odaline de la Martinez). Robert Gerhard's Leo; and Roger Reynold's The Promises of Darkness (first broadcast in the United Kingdom).†

11.10 Beethoven: Lindsay String Quartet play the Quartet in C sharp minor, Op 131.†

11.57 News. Until 12.00. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35 to 6.55am. The Oil Game: Round two.

Radio 2

6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Colin Berry.† 6.00 Ray Moore.† 8.05 Ken Bruce.† 10.30 Sue Cook.† 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs† incl 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford† incl 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way† incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton† incl 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn† incl 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF) only 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard. 8.00 Wally Whyton† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The News Huddlines. (Roy Hudd, Chris Emmett, June Whitfield). 10.30 Star Sound Extra. Disney catoons in the future. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Bill Rennells presents Nightride† 3.00 Male Voice Choir of the Year Competition.† 3.45-4.00 Neil Richardson at the piano.†

Radio 1

On medium wave. † stereo on VHF. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies incl 12.30pm Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl 5.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Into The Music (featuring Arena)† VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Omnibus. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Report on Religion. 7.45 That's Trad. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Classical Record Review. 8.30 Four Songwriters. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 It's All Been Done Before. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Cathedral Heritage. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Hunger. 11.25 A Letter From Wales. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 British String Quartets. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 Report on Religion. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Letter From Tokyo. 3.30 Blandings. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Counterpoint. 7.45 Good Books. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Assignment. 9.00 New Summary. 9.01 Network UK. 9.15 International Soccer Special. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 A Letter From Wales. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Good Books. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Blandings. 1.00 News Summary. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Waveguide. 1.40 Book Choice. 1.45 Monitor. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 5.45 The World Today.

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BBC1 Wales. 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 8.30-9.00 Week in Week Out. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. **Scotland.** 9.20am-10.30 The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 10.50-1.00pm The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 1.27-1.30 The Scottish News. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 11.40-11.45 News and weather. **Northern Ireland.** 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 11.40-11.55 Jobstart. 11.55-12.00 News and Weather. **England.** 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

S4C Starts 1.00pm Isaura the Slave Girl. 2.00 Ffalabalam. 2.15 Their Lordships' House. 2.30 Interval. 3.30 Years Ahead. 4.15 Best of C. L. R. James. 4.45 Ffalabalam. 5.00 Wil Cwac Cwac. 5.05 Y Gwyllt. 5.30 People's Court. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Wheeltracks. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Am y Corau. 8.10 Coleg. 8.40 Awyr Iach. 9.10 Llygad y Geiniog. 9.40 End of Empire. 10.40 Terror. 11.35 Scotland Yard. 12.10am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Bodyline. 1.35-2.30 Love Boat. 3.00 Full Life. 3.30-4.00 Survival. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News and Scotland Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Take the High Road. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30 It's Mike Yarwood! 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 Report. 11.05 Parents and Teenagers. 11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Magnum. 12.35am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Home Cookery. 1.35-2.30 Falcon Crest. 3.30-4.00 Parlour Game. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 10.30-11.00 Putting on the South. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder 10.30 Weekend Outlook. 10.35 West This Week. 11.05 Parents and Teenagers. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-11.05 Wales This Week.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hillbillies. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 Jan & Steve. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 11.30 Yellow Rose. 12.25am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Hotel. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 11.30 Yellow Rose. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Anything Goes. 7.30 Keep It in the Family. 8.00-9.30 Film: Gunsmoke (Audie Murphy). 10.30-11.00 Country Living. 11.30 Yellow Rose. 12.30am Thursday Topic, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 3.30-4.00 Beverly Hillbillies. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 10.30-11.00 Counterpoint. 11.30 Festival Folk. 11.55 News. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 3.00 Nothing But the Best. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 10.30-11.00 Studio One. 11.30 Benson. 12.00 News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Police News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Studio One. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 10.30-11.00 Benson. 11.30 About Gaelic. 12.00 Festival Folk. 12.30am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.20 Calendar. 1.30-2.30 Love Boat. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 11.30 Chesterfield Canal. 12.00 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 RTE Play. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 10.32 Parents and Teenagers. 11.00 Yellow Rose. 111.55 Prayer Is . . . Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.55am-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm Granada reports. 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Connections. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada reports. 7.30 Hart to Hart. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 11.30 Great Fights of the 70s. 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart. 5.15-5.45 Connections; 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 7.30 Street Hawk. 8.30-9.30 Minder. 10.30-11.00 Eco. 11.30 Protectors. 12.00 Closedown.

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DAISY PULLS IT OFF

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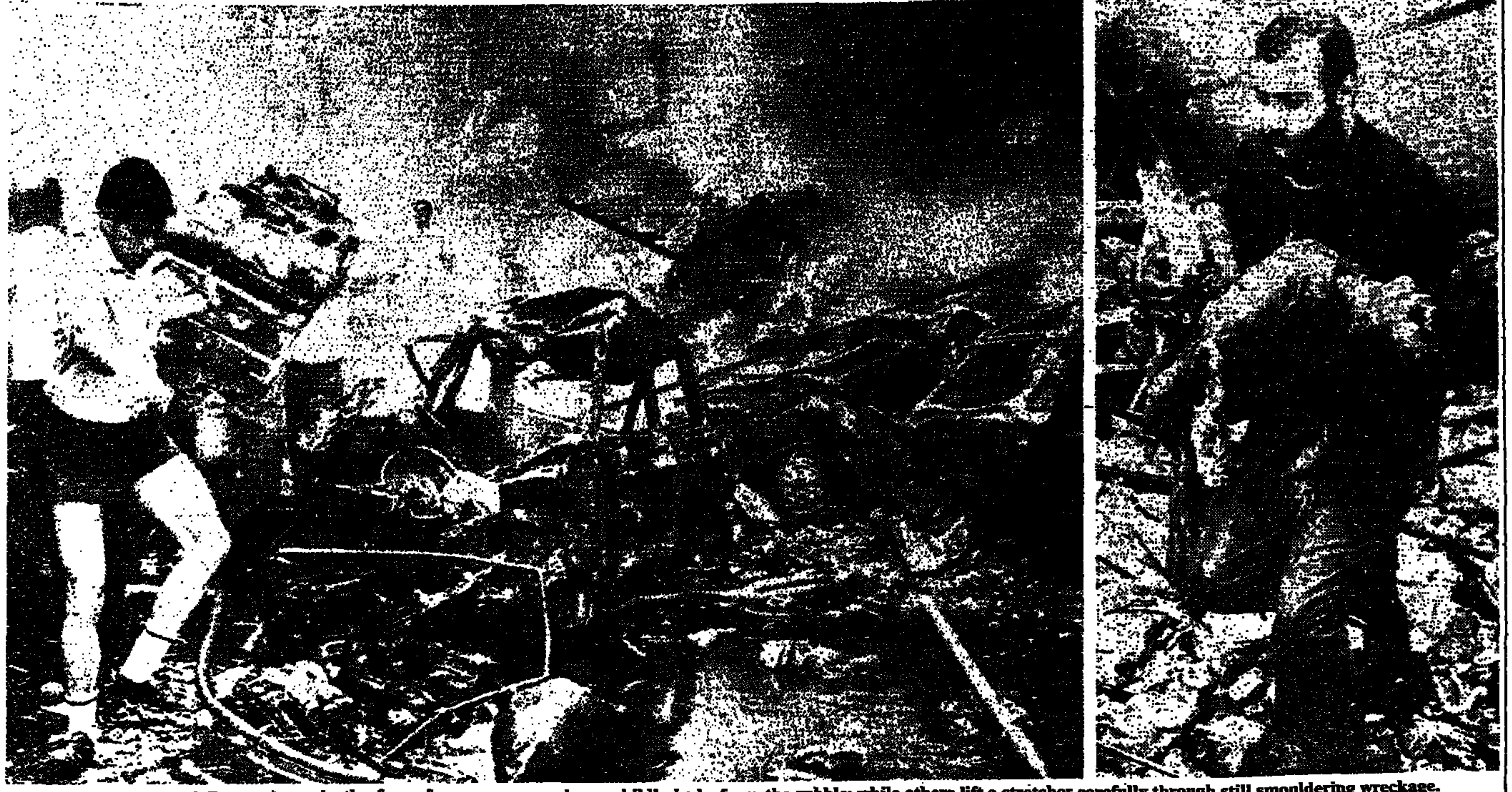
Child who paid the price of civil war in Beirut



The horror of civil war shows in the face of a rescuer carrying a child's body from the rubble; while others lift a stretcher carefully through still smouldering wreckage.

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tains, were letting it be known that PLO men previously loyal to Syria had started the bombardment to relieve Mr Yassir Arafat's PLO men in the camps. Several shells from the hills landed on the main highway outside the Summerland hotel, ripping into three cars and killing their occupants.

In Damascus, Syrian newspapers blamed Mr Arafat for the fighting, thus throwing Syria's support behind the Shia Amal militia. In fact, Amal were finding themselves unable at some points yesterday to withstand the firepower of the PLO, even though their allies in the Government Army's Sixth Bridgade were using recoilless rifles on buildings in the Sabra camp.

Palestinians were firing onto the militiamen from the tenth floors of apartment buildings north of Sabra.

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Thatcher mocks Pym's group

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them by reciting all the job creation measures which ministers have put in hand.

But there is to be nothing extra. "We are on the right road", she said. (In Perth it was "*on the right lines*").

"Some of our critics, our fair-weather friends, would like us to slow down a bit; to take stock; even to let sleeping dogs lie," Mrs Thatcher said to Mr Pym and his group in a mildly contemptuous passage. "'Consolidate', they say 'forget about radical reform'.

"No. There are still too many tasks to be done, too many challenges to face. Some of them present us with immense difficulties.

"But this Government has never run away from long-term problems and we are not going to start now. And if we did we would not be worth re-selecting. We shall press forward with zest, determination and confidence."

These words read like an answer to another swelling chorus from Conservative MPs, who have been telling the government whips that they fear "immense difficulties" on at least two fronts where the Government is engaged and were they would like to see it disengage.

The first is the wholesale reform of the Welfare State, for which the Government's detailed plans are to be published early next month.

*The second is the commit*ment, made by the Government on the Prime Minister's sole insistence, to reform the rating system and find a new way of raising local revenue.

It has been made plain to Mrs Thatcher that powerful elements in the party are likely to resist her reforming zeal on both those fronts. Several ministers believe there is unlikely to be a majority in Cabinet for any plan for rates reform that has so far been put forward.

As for the proposed welfare changes, in particular the planned abolition of State earnings-related pensions, the anxiety of backbenchers who fear that the changes will prove most unpopular has been growing steadily.

Kinnock fights off Benn over economic policy

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document prepared by the Labour TUC liaison committee is violently anti-socialist can expect to get rather better than they give."

Mr Kinnock's attack on Mr Benn was relished by many of his executive colleagues. But yesterday's was the first of a series of battles that he can expect with the left, which has pledged to regroup to defend the party's socialist policies from attack by the leadership, up to and during the party conference.

Mr Benn and Mr Heffer are understood to be preparing a document for *next month's* executive meeting, highlighting the policy changes that are being pushed through. Their aim is to stop what they see as a continual drift to the right.

Mr Kinnock's majority was more comfortable, 14 votes to nine, when the executive decided to order an inquiry into the Youth Trade Union Rights Campaign, which is said to have played a part in coordinating the recent school pupils' strike, and to ban its officers from working at the party's London headquarters.

The executive also decided to suspend from party office three officers of the Holy Trinity ward in Mr Peter Shore's Bethnal Green and Stepney constituency.

Letter from Guantánamo

Battle of airwaves with US squatters

Imagine how Mrs Thatcher would feel if the Russians were to establish a military base at Land's End and then pack it with electronic surveillance equipment, a runway for MiG jets and a dock for Soviet warships. Imagine, then, if she were to be told that every day, Russian soldiers were conducting military exercises on British soil.

If you imagine that you will have a measure of what Dr Fidel Castro feels abut the US forces' permanent beach-head at Guantánamo Bay, a natural port on Cuba's south-eastern, Caribbean corner.

The Americans moved into Guantánamo in 1902, a year when US influence was particularly strong over a young Cuban nation freshly independent from Spain.

Ostensibly not an imperialist power, America did not actually raise its flag over Guantánamo. What the US Government at the time did instead was to stipulate an annual rental of $2,000, draw up a contract (with no time limit) and force the hapless landowners, the Cuban Government, to sign it.

Until Dr Castro's revolution in 1959, the "Yankee" tenants were not entirely unwelcome, having provided handsome business at bars and whorehouses in the small towns on the periphery of this 50 square-mile Cuban plot.

But since Dr Castro's guerrillas came down from the hills and ousted the American-aligned Government of General Fulgencio Batista, pro-Soviet Cuba has come to perceive the 3,000 or so American troops regularly stationed in Guantánamo base as undesirable, illegal squatters.

Dr Castro has described the American base as "a dagger plunged into the heart of Cuban soil."

Adding insult to injury, the Americans on the base are, according to the Cubans, continually provocative. Cuban soldiers who keep a close watch on the base from look-out posts on their side of a mined no-man's land half a mile wide, say American soldiers have a habit of turning their backs on them and dropping their trousers.

More alarming to the Cuban Government, perhaps, the Americans are launching from their base what officials describe as a campaign of "Yankee imperialist" propaganda.

The American forces have their own television station on the base. The programmes are beamed by satellite from the US and picked up with perfect clarity on television sets in Cuban towns nearby, to the extreme irritation of local Communist Party officials.

Senior party leaders in Havana, helpless with rage, have begun recently to get a taste of how their comrades in Guantánamo must feel, The Americans have just opened a second propaganda front, aimed now at the whole of Cuba.

Last Monday the US Government officially inaugurated Radio Marti, named mischievously, after a 19th century Cuban hero of the fight for independence. Rad Marti is a Spanish-language station based in Washington already in full swing, broadcasting to Cuba 14 hours a day. "It's much cheaper and more effective to combat communism with the truth than with bullets," remarked one American senator.

Officials in Guantánamo may well come to find soon that Radio Marti will prove as popular among local residents as the television station at the US base. The unpalatable fact is that local Cubans much prefer *Dallas*, *Hill Street Blues*, or the snappy American version of the news to the stodgy diet of Bulgarian soap operas or Karl Marx anniversary programmes served up with tedious repetition.

The Cuban Government has tried on several occasions to press the Americans to leave. But the response from Washington has been consistently stonier than anything the Argentines have ever come up against in their diplomatic efforts to wrest the Falklands from Britain.

Meanwhile, Washington keeps sending a cheque to the Cuban Government every year, punctually, for $2,000. Every year, the Cubans, equally traditionally tear it up.

John Carlin

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales visits the Edward Lear exhibition at the Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 9.45.

The Princess of Wales visits the Royal Brierley Crystal factory, North Street, Brierley Hill, W Midlands, 12; and later visits the Crypt Association, 21 Temple Street, Wolverhampton, 2.15.

Princess Anne, Master of the Farriers' Company, attends the annual Livery dinner of the Loriners' Company, Mansion House, London 7.15.

Princess Margaret, Honorary Air Commodore, visits Royal Air Force Coningsby, Lincs, 11.45.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the annual banquet of the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, 7.40.

New exhibitions

Questions about Sculpture; City Museum and Art Gallery, Broad St, *Hanley, Stoke on Trent; Mon to Sat* 10.30 to 5, Wed 10.30 to 8 (ends June 19).

The West Country: Landscape paintings; Sladebrook House, 222 Englishcombe Lane, **Bath**; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends June 9).

Last chance to see

Helios Open Show: competition and exhibition of contemporary arts; Helios Pictures, 2 Salisbury Rd Moseley, **Birmingham**; 9.30 to 6.

Picture Porcelain; and Newbiggin – Photographs by Keith Hobbs; Woodhorn Church, **Ashington**, Northumberland; 10 to 4.

Exhibitions in progress

The Arts Council Collection: E M Flint Gallery, Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield St, **Walsall**; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends June 8).

Cypriot antiquities from the Desmond Morris Collection; Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont St, **Oxford**; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends May 30).

Between Dark and Dark by Thomas Joshua Cooper; The Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market St, **Edinburgh**; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends June 2).

A Welsh American portfolio; National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, **Cardiff**; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends May 26).

British Film Year; Usher Gallery, Lindum Rd, **Lincoln**; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends June 2).

Archaelogy – Who Cares? and Holography in the Museum by *Clive Kocher; Salisbury and South* Wiltshire Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, **Salisbury**; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends June 22).

Curling in Scotland; Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvin Grove, **Glasgow**; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 16).

Music

Recital by the Corymanterna Singers of Sandviken, Sweden; Norwich Cathedral, 12.30.

Concert by the Birmingham Bach Society; St Paul's Church, **Birmingham**, 8.

Recital by Jean Gordon Brown (soprano) and Ian Sykes (piano); Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Head, 1.05.

Blandford Music Week: Recital by Robert Jacoby (violin), 10.45; Concert by the Young Wessex Singers and the Bryanston String Chamber Orchestra, 7.30; **Blandford** Parish Church, Dorset.

Delius Festival: Recital by Peter Knapp (baritone) and Antony Saunders (piano), *Library Theatre*, **Bradford**, 1; Concert by the Coull String Quartet, Price Hall, **Bradford** Grammar School, 7.30.

Brighton Festival: Organ recital by Michael Maine; St Peter's Church, **Brighton**, 1.

Talks, lectures

Gay, Pope and Hughes and their contributions to Handel's *Acis and Galatea* by Brian Trowell, Palmer Building, Whiteknights, **Reading** University, 5.15.

Reading D. H. Lawrence today, by Laurence Lerner; Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre, Sussex University, **Brighton**, 6.30.

General

Spring Festival; Priory Park, Victoria Ave, **Southend-on-Sea**, from 11 daily (until May 25).

Antiques advice day by team from Sotheby's, Chester; Ranmoor Parish Hall, Ranmoor Park Rd, **Sheffield**, 10 to 4.

Chelsea Flower Show; Royal Hospital grounds, Chelsea; 8am to 3.30pm, £8; 3.30am to 8pm, £6; tomorrow 8am to 5pm, £6.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on the report of the Commission for Racial Equality on immigration control procedures. Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill, second reading.

Lords (11): Local Govvernment Bill, committee, tenth day.

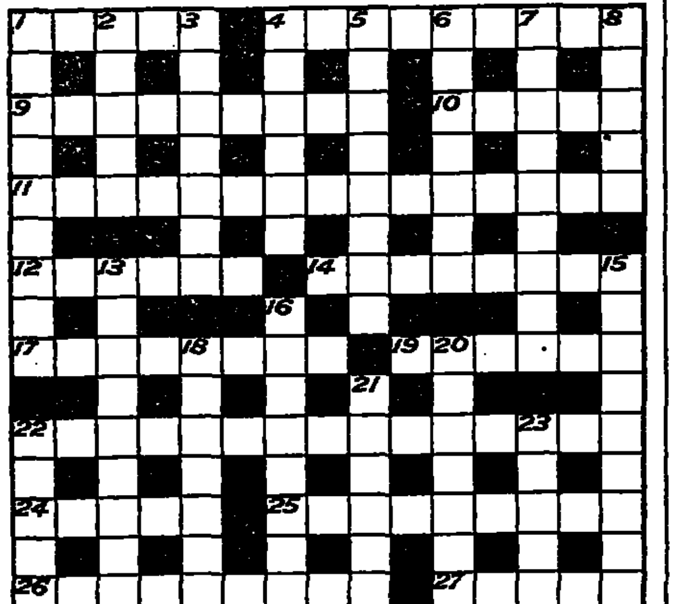
ENIGMA

This week's Enigma Message is 436

and today's clue is as follows:

3. Turn off on to a sequential road number and continue to the next sequential road number.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,744



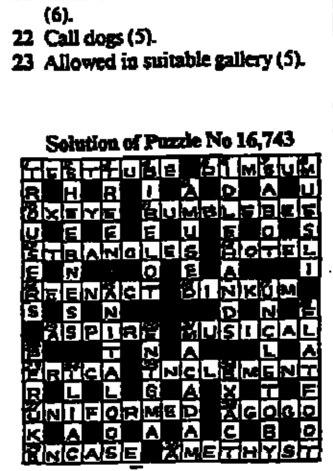
ACROSS

1 Kind of chord used in singing (5).
4 Sturdy piece of leather (9).
9 Invitation to Mrs Mopp to confess (4,5).
10 Repelled by girl, a high priest (5).
11 Where apes swing to Mediterranean music? (4,2,9).
12 Distinguished circle, often changing (2,4).
14 Idealistic Roman who took toxic mixture (8).
17 French opera buff (8).
19 Room for boss and several more (6).
22 Surmount artless disorder and do gymnastics (4,11).
24 I had an island, in a manner of speaking (5).
25 Addressing a reprimand (7-2).
26 Associates team with thrills (9).
27 It's very cold – back for instance needs cover (5).

DOWN

1 Clergyman promises on behalf of another (9).
2 Funny volume about love on the road (5).
3 Hair no longer visible due to industrial action (4-3).
4 Verbally dispatch transport (6).
5 Weakling carries Ben Adhem in small car (8).
6 Henry imprisoned in vessel by unknown military formation (7).
7 Cross at dirtier chaos (9).
8 Negro injured, he's beyond help (5).
13 Don't worry about pests, Edward (5,4).
15 Curse your present undertaking (9).
16 Drink – a second, we hear, is impressive (8).
18 Veil mother in shaky material (7).
20 Finding a copy (7).
21 In favour of the French workers (6).
22 Call dogs (5).
23 Allowed in suitable gallery (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,743



The Times Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the *Saturday* section this Saturday.

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New books – paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

FICTION
G, by John Berger (Chatto & Windus, £3.95)
Jenny Wren, by E. H. Young (Virago, £3.95)
No Signposts in the Sea, by Vita Sackville-West (Virago, £2.95)
Pig Earth, by John Berger (Chatto & Windus, £3.95)
So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish, by Douglas Adams (Pan, £1.95)
The Rising of the Moon, by Gladys Mitchell (Hogarth, £2.95)

NON-FICTION
A History of the English People, by Paul Johnson (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, £5.95)
Tales From Far Pavilions, compiled by Allen Synge and Leo Cooper (Arrow, £2.50)
The Brensham Trilogy, by John Moore, introduction by Asa Briggs (Oxford, £4.25)
The March of Folly From Troy to Vietnam, by Barbara W. Tuchman (Abacus, £3.95)

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Roads

Wales and West: M5: Contraflow on southbound carriageway between *junctions 12 (Gloucester) and 14* (B4509 Thornbury): northbound exit at junction 13 closed. M5: Contraflow on northbound carriageway between junction 16 and 17 (Bristol): no exit southbound at junction 17 and no entry at junction 16. M4: Resurfacing between junctions 16 and 17 the Swindon and *Chippenham turnoffs*; westbound carriageway closed; contraflow on eastbound.

The north: A49: Major roadworks on Winwick St at the junction with Crown St, Warrington; diversion; delays to southbound drivers. A689: Lane restrictions from Bradbury to Sandhall roundabout, co Durham; delays. **City of Manchester**: George St closed at junction with Dickinson St; diversions.

Scotland: M74: Construction work at junction 4 (A723 Hamilton): southbound carriageway closed; contraflow on northbound. A94: Construction work N and S of Fordoun; temporary diversions; *extreme care*. A92: Junction reconstruction at Inverkeithing, Fife; single line traffic as required.

Anniversaries

Births: **Linnaeus** (Carl von Linné), botanist, South Rashult, Sweden, 1707; **William Hunter**, obstetrician and medical writer, Long Calderwood, Lanarkshire, 1718; **Franz Mesmer**, physician, near Weil, Germany, 1734; **Sir Charles Barry**, architect, London, 1795; **Tomas Hood**, poet, London, 1799; **Otto Lilienthal**, aviation pioneer, Anklam, Germany, 1848.

Deaths: **Girolamo Savonarola**, preacher and martyr, hanged and burned, Florence, 1498; **John Wood** (Wood of Bath), architect and town planner, Bath, 1754; **Henrik Ibsen**, Oslo, 1906; **John D. Rockefeller**, Ormond Beach, Florida, 1937;

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The papers

Commenting on Sir Keith Joseph's proposals on universities and polytechnics, the *Daily Star* says that the main theme of the proposals, "that Britain's schools, polytechnics and universities are turning out too many youngsters with totally useless qualifications", was lost in a "typically muddled presentation" by Sir Keith.

The Mirror, commenting on unemployment in Britain, says that no matter how often Mrs Thatcher claims new jobs are being created, the fact remains that "her Government has trebled unemployment" in the last six years. It adds: "This country needs work. All it gets is promises. And it looks as if nothing will be done about the dole queues until this Government itself is unemployed."

The Daily Express says that those who take the view that "at least, a Labour government would bring down unemployment" should look at the facts. It says: "Unemployment in Spain is now 22 per cent – almost double the British figure, and Spain has a socialist government. France, too, has seen unemployment soar under socialism". It adds: "Yet there is a difference between socialism and the free enterprise system. Under socialism you get high inflation as well."

Fitter Briton Line

A Fitter Briton telephone line, covering 20 exchanges in England, Scotland and Wales, has been launched in preparation for the Great British Fun Run. The run which starts on May 27 and ends on June 23, covers 2,000 miles and has attracted entries from teams and individual runners. The Fitter Briton Line gives recorded details of GBFR events and where to pick up your Personal Exercise Plan.

The numbers to ring are: **London** (01) 241 5877; **Peterborough** (0733) 64666; **Lincoln** (0522) 45285; **Sheffield** (0742) 750006; **Scarborough** (0723) 353000; **Middlesbrough** (0642) 225118; **Newcastle** (0632) 618990; **Glasgow** (041) 248 4969; **Carlisle** (0228) 49954; **Liverpool** (051) 487 9659; **Manchester** (061) 834 1264; (061) 834 1985; **Wolverhampton** (0902) 862823; **Swansea** (0792) 51161; **Bristol** (0272) 290800; **Plymouth** (0752) 666622; **Exeter** (0392) 216060; **Southampton** (0703) 34444; **Portsmouth** (0705) 864422; **Canterbury** (0227) 489400.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	1.92	1.82
Austria Sch	28.30	26.90
Belgium Fr	81.20	77.40
Canada $	1.795	1.715
Denmark Kr	14.52	13.82
Finland Mkk	8.44	8.04
France Fr	12.28	11.73
Germany DM	4.02	3.84
Greece Dr	173.00	163.00
Hong Kong $	10.25	9.65
Ireland Pt	1.29	1.23
Italy Lira	2570.00	2450.00
Japan Yen	332.00	318.00
Netherlands Gld	4.56	4.34
Norway Kr	11.63	11.08
Portugal Esc	225.00	214.00
South Africa Rd	3.15	2.75
Spain Pta	223.00	212.00
Sweden Kr	11.68	11.13
Switzerland Fr	3.39	3.23
USA $	1.32	1.26
Yugoslavia Dnr	335.00	315.00

Retail Price Index: 373.9.

London: The *FT* Index closed up 0.7 at 1020.9.

Weather forecast

A shallow ridge of high pressure will build over S districts as depressions move towards NW Scotland.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Mainly cloudy with a little drizzle at first, sunny intervals developing with showers later; wind N becoming SW light; max temp 17C (63F).

W Midlands, SW, NW England, *Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Bright* intervals at first, but showers or perhaps longer periods of rain later; wind SW light increasing moderate; max temp 16C (61F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain in places; wind mainly SW light; max temp 14C (57F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind mainly E light; max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Unsettled, showers or longer periods of rain, especially in the N; some dry brighter spells; becoming warm on Saturday.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind variable light, showers; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea smooth. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind SW light or moderate, showers; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea smooth or slight. Irish Sea: Wind S veering W light or moderate, occasional rain; visibility moderate or good; sea smooth.

Sun rises: 4.58 am
Sun sets: 8.57 pm
Moon sets: 12.07 am
Moon rises: 7.02 am
First quarter: May 27.

Lighting-up time

London 9.27 pm to 4.27 am
Bristol 9.37 pm to 4.37 am
Edinburgh 10.08 pm to 4.15 am
Manchester 9.45 pm to 4.26 am
Penzance 9.43 pm to 4.55 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	12	54	Guernsey	c	13	55
Birmingham	c	9	48	Inverness	c	9	48
Blackpool	c	10	50	Jersey	fg	11	52
Bristol	c	12	54	London	c	14	57
Cardiff	c	12	54	Manchester	c	10	50
Edinburgh	c	11	52	Newcastle	c	9	48
Glasgow	c	11	52	Ronaldsway	c	10	50

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humidity: 6 pm, 69 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 3.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1005.6 millibars falling.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Carrigans 19C (66F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath 7C (45F); highest rainfall: Ilfracombe 0.61 in; highest sunshine: Guernsey 7.5 hr.

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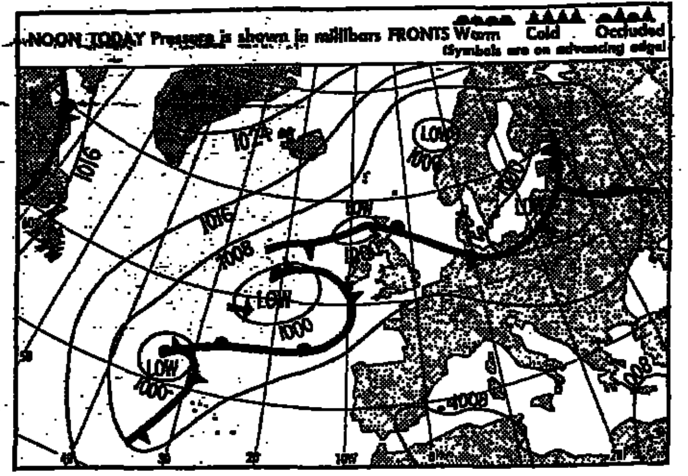

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
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LOW
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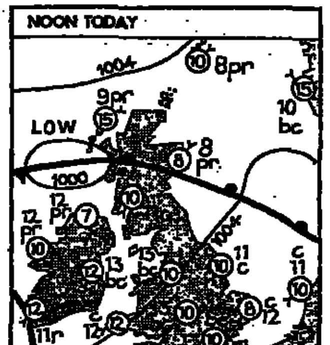
1008



b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; *r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers.* Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled, temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.38	6.7	4.53	6.7
Aberdeen	4.03	3.8	4.32	3.7
Avonmouth	10.05	11.7	10.15	11.6
Belfast	1.46	3.1	2.04	2.9
Cardiff	9.50	10.9	10.00	10.8
Devonport	8.37	4.8	8.49	5.0
Dover	1.27	6.0	1.57	6.0
Falmouth	8.07	4.6	8.19	4.8
Glasgow	3.27	4.6	4.00	4.3
Harwich	2.32	3.8	2.49	3.8
Holyhead	12.56	5.1	1.18	4.9
Hull	9.04	6.6	9.32	6.5
Ilfracombe	8.47	8.2	8.59	8.3
Leith	5.21	5.0	5.45	5.0
Liverpool	1.46	8.7	2.10	8.5
Lowestoft	12.09	2.2	12.16	2.3
Margate	2.41	4.5	2.58	4.5
Milford Haven	9.02	6.2	9.16	6.3
Newquay	7.53	6.3	8.07	6.4
Oban	8.30	3.5	8.31	3.6
Penzance	7.38	4.8	7.51	5.1
Portland	9.42	1.6	9.53	1.8
Portsmouth	2.01	4.2	2.32	4.1
Shoreham	1.39	5.6	2.06	5.6
Southampton	1.25	4.2	1.54	4.1
Swansea	9.12	8.5	9.23	8.5
Tees	*6.26*	*4.9*	*6.53*	*4.8*
Walton-on-Naze	2.21	3.9	2.38	4.0

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	–	–	8	46	Dull
Bridlington	–	–	8	46	Cloudy
Cromer	–	–	–	–	–
Lowestoft	1.3	–	12	54	Dull
Clacton	1.6	–	12	54	Cloudy
Margate	–	–	12	54	Dull
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	3.2	–	14	57	Cloudy
Hastings	1.9	.01	13	55	Fog am
Eastbourne	2.2	–	13	55	Fog am
Brighton	1.9	.16	12	54	Showers
Worthing	1.7	–	12	54	Rain pm
Littlehmptn	1.0	.12	13	55	Showers
Bognor R	2.1	.07	12	54	Rain
Southsea	1.1	.24	14	57	Rain pm
Sandown	–	–	13	55	Dull
Shanklin	1.4	–	13	55	Dull
Bournemth	0.1	.09	14	57	Showers
Poole	0.5	.01	16	61	Cloudy
Swanage	0.2	.06	14	57	Cloudy
Weymouth	0.7	.20	16	61	Showers
Exmouth	1.6	.28	16	61	Cloudy
Teignmouth	0.6	.39	14	57	Cloudy
Torquay	0.7	.36	14	57	Showers
Falmouth	4.2	.04	16	61	Sunny
Penzance	2.8	.02	16	61	Dull
Jersey	–	.44	13	55	Cloudy
Guernsey	7.5	.19	15	59	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	–	.01	13	55	Cloudy
Newquay	4.3	.04	16	61	Bright

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Ilfracombe	2.5	.04	13	55	Cloudy
Tenby	–	.01	13	55	Cloudy
Colwyn Bay	–	.01	11	52	Dull
Southport	0.3	–	13	55	Cloudy
Morecambe	1.0	.02	14	57	Dull
Douglas	0.5	.05	11	52	Cloudy
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	3.7	–	15	59	Bright pm
B'ham (Airpt)	–	–	11	52	Dull
Bristol (Ctrl)	–	.08	14	57	Cloudy
Cardiff (Ctrl)	0.2	.22	13	55	Rain am
Anglesey	0.4	–	13	55	Cloudy
B'pool (Airpt)	0.1	–	12	54	Cloudy
Manchester	–	–	13	55	Cloudy
Nottingham	–	.02	10	50	Drizzle
N'ctl-n-Tyne	–	–	10	50	Cloudy
Carlisle	1.4	–	14	57	Sunny pm
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	1.1	–	11	52	Cloudy
Prestwick	1.9	–	14	57	Cloudy
Glasgow	2.0	–	13	55	Bright
Tiree	5.4	–	13	55	Bright
Stornoway	1.3	.01	9	48	Rain am
Lerwick	1.8	–	9	48	Shwrs pm
Wick	–	.07	8	46	Rain am
Kinloss	–	.08	9	48	Rain am
Aberdeen	–	.02	9	48	Drizzle
St. Andrews	0.4	.01	11	52	Drzle pm
Edinburgh	1.4	–	12	54	Cloudy
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	5.0	–	15	59	Bright

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	19	66	Cologne	c	15	59	Majorca	s	23	73	Rome	s	21	70
Akrotiri	s	27	81	Copenhgn	s	15	59	Malaga	f	20	68	Salzburg	r	12	54
Alexandria	c	31	88	Corfu*	s	31	88	Malta	s	23	73	Sao Paulo*	d	17	63
Algiers	s	27	81	Dublin	c	12	54	Melbourne	c	14	57	S Francisco*	s	17	63
Amsterdam	c	10	50	Dubrovnik	s	25	77	Mexico C*	c	22	72	Santiago*	s	17	63
Athens*	s	20	68	Faro	s	18	64	Miami*	s	32	90	Seoul	s	24	75
Bahrain	s	37	99	Florence	f	21	70	Milan	f	20	68	Singapore	f	30	86
Barbados*	f	28	82	Frankfurt	c	16	61	Montreal*	s	18	64	Stockholm	f	19	66
Barcelona	s	18	64	*Funchal*	c	18	64	Moscow	c	9	48	Strasbourg	f	16	61
Beirut				Geneva	c	13	55	Munich	r	10	50	Sydney	s	18	64
Belgrade	s	23	73	Gibraltar	s	20	68	Nairobi	f	23	73	Tangier	f	20	68
Berlin	f	22	72	Helsinki	r	5	41	Naples	s	24	75	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Bermuda*	f	24	75	Hong Kong	s	29	84	New Delhi	s	34	93	Tenerife*	s	22	72
Biarritz	f	17	63	Innsbruck	r	9	48	New York*	th	22	72	Tokyo	t	20	68
Boulogne	c	12	54	Istanbul	s	28	82	Nice	s	20	68	Toronto*	f	16	61
Bordeaux	c	17	63	Jiddah	s	40	104	Oslo	f	17	63	Tunis	s	25	77
Brussels	f	15	59	Jo'burg*	s	20	68	Paris	t	13	55	Valencia	c	19	66
Budapest	c	19	66	Karachi	s	34	93	Peking	s	28	82	Vancouver*	c	15	59
Buen Aires*	s	16	61	Las Palmas	f	23	73	Perth	f	26	79	Venice	c	19	66
Cairo				Lisbon	c	17	63	Prague	f	16	61	Vienna	c	19	66
Cape Tn	f	19	66	Locarno	f	21	70	Reykjavik	s	13	55	Warsaw	c	18	64
C'blanca	f	19	66	L Angeles				Rhodes	s	26	79	Washington*	f	27	81
Chicago*	s	16	61	Luxembg	c	12	54	Riyadh	s	42	108	Wellington*	f	15	59
Ch'church*	c	9	48	Madrid	f	22	72	Rio de Jao	s	25	77	Zurich	sn	10	50

* denotes Tuesday's figures are latest available

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

May 23, 1985

Technology will create jobs and work could expand in the service sector, says David Owen

Many people believe that the impact of technological change means there will be only a limited number of jobs in the future and that, as a result, for social reasons this shrinking supply of jobs should be shared out as fairly as possible.

This pessimistic argument is mistaken, for two reasons. First, it ignores the economic implications of technological change. At its simplest, if 10 men who previously could make only 20 television sets a week can suddenly make 40 a week because of some advance in technology, then this will lead to an increased income for their company which will be paid out either to the workers in increased wages, or to the shareholders in higher dividends, or to the customers in reduced prices.

But whatever form it takes, it will, *ceteris paribus*, lead to an increase in consumer spending elsewhere in the economy, which will create new jobs.

Secondly, it assumes there are no unsatisfied needs or wants in our society. But this is clearly not the case. The tragedy of our present situation is that it combines a massive number of people without jobs with a large range of unmet needs. We should all like, for example, to see smaller classes in schools, or more nurses in geriatric hospitals, improved maintenance of country roads – all these are very labour-intensive.

The problem the country has to face is, therefore, due to a failure of present macroeconomic and industrial policies, and not to an inevitable decline in jobs.

There are those who argue that the new microelectronic technologies have created an entirely new situation, although it is not clear why the impact of microelectronic technology will be qualitatively different from other kinds of technological change.

The impact of microelectonic technology on the future pattern of jobs will be very great; but in terms of its economic effects, the use of, say, expert systems for medical diagnosis will not obviously be very different from the use of welding robots in car factories, or the introduction of new kinds of ploughing in the Middle Ages.

While it is not possible to predict the future pattern, by extrapolating past trends it is possible to try to forecast the sort of jobs which will expand in number in the years ahead.

In the post war period there has been a steady decline of employment in the primary sectors, i.e. mining and agriculture. Simultaneously, however, agricultural output has gone up, so that "jobless growth" has taken place.

In the next decade it is very likely that "jobless growth" will also become firmly established in the secondary sectors, i.e. manufacturing and commerce.

Traditional large-scale manufacturing industry should not be expected to create major employment. The industry's capital-intensive character gives it high gearing ratios of output to employment, and progressive automation will increase these still further.

Small manufacturing and commercial companies will generate some employment, particularly during their start-up phase, although the total numbers of jobs created may not be large. Much depends on the overall economic activity, both nationally and internationally.

According to the Department of Trade and Industry, a typical "small firm" employs about 10 people. So, to create three million jobs, 300,000 new firms would be needed – equal to the number of enterprises that already exist in Britain. The US small business growth rate has, however, been far greater that predicted during the last decade.

Already the distribution of UK enterprise is heavily skewed towards small firms – an indication of this is that 90 per cent of all British companies have only one telephone line.

All this means we must not be afraid of creating new jobs in the service sector. To some this expansion of service jobs may seem undesirable, service jobs being inferior to manufacturing.

Firstly, it is no more than an extrapolation of past trends and many service jobs create wealth. Secondly, it is the logical way to use the wealth created from greater productivity in manufacturing industry through slimmed labour forces. An examination of the change of the components of employment in the United States and the UK between 1961 and 1983 reveals that in both countries, when the figures have been adjusted for population growth, all the growth in jobs in that period has been in the service sector.

The significant contrast between the two is that in the United States services employment has increased by far more than the decline in manufacturing. For every job lost in manufacturing, there have been three created in services (against one in the UK). Today, McDonald's employs more people than General Motors, albeit at lower wage levels.

The question is: What specific areas of the service sector are likely to grow? Again, it is instructive to look at what has happened in the past in the United States and what the US Department of Labour forecasts is going to happen in the future. The first table shows the top 10 job-creating service industries in the United States from 1969 to 1983.

What is especially interesting the increase in miscellaneous business and professional services, including, for instance, personnel supply, business consultants, protective services and computer and data processing services. The second table lists the forecast top 10 job creators in the United States service sector during the next five years.

If there is going to be a sizeable growth in the service sector, what policy implications does this have for government and industry?

First, the level of capital investment in the new technologies must be increased. The case for public sector investment is particularly important when there is what the OECD has called a "technological multiplier", i.e. when the secondary employment effects are not simply of the conventional type of Keynesian public works but also of the application of new technology.*

This applies to communication systems and distribution networks where, for example, there is a role for public investment in the electronic and cabling infrastructure necessary for the development of information technology.

Second, if employment and technological changes are going to be substantial in the future, this must mean that education and training will be a critical factor in Britain's economic performance. This is particularly true in those parts of the manufacturing and service sectors which are exposed to international competition.

The increasing impact of automation and the Newly Industrializing Counties (NICs) with low wages will mean that there are few unskilled jobs in these areas.

	Expected job creation	% increase	As a % of service sector job creation
Retail trade	2314	20	22
Health care services (doctors, hospitals etc)	1885	30	18
Miscellaneous business services	1429	38	14
Eating and drinking places	792	15	8
Miscellaneous professional services	493	23	5
Credit agencies	312	30	3
Non-profit organizations	311	15	3
Real estate	304	23	3
Banking	301	18	3
Top ten total	8854	22%	88%

Industry	Jobs created (000's)	% Growth
Medical services	2929	90
Eating and drinking places	2347	84
Retail trade	2063	21
Miscellaneous business services	2052	121
Wholesaling	1422	34
Miscellaneous professional services	1101	105
Banking	668	68
Education (private)	653	53
Hotels	628	59
Insurance	500	
Total	14363	
% of total new service sector job creation	85.9%	

Source: US Department of Labour

We need to alter the bias in British education against applied science and technology and move forward to a system of skill training which is based on standards achieved rather than time served, which is modular and which is open to adults as well as school-leavers. This should be seen as an investment and requiring extra resources.

Thirdly, it is important to realize that not all new jobs in the service sector will be high-skilled, high value-added, high-wage jobs. Along with the professional jobs and the jobs in IT will also be a lot of traditionally lower wage jobs in areas such as fast foods, retailing and health care.

This has two critical policy implications. It is imperative not to prevent these jobs emerging by minumum wage legislation and, in addition, to generate sufficient wealth in the tradeable manufacturing and service sectors to allow the country to have public services and a better social security system which guarantee everyone a decent standard of livine.

It is still the case that in probably all political parties today a large number of people can be found who believe that technology destroys jobs and there will not be enough jobs to go round in the future.

This defeatism needs to be challenged, because the reality is that the faster we adapt ourselves to the skills and opportunities of technical change, the more likely we are to be able to achieve a higher level of employment in future.

Reluctance to adapt means that with the loss of £5 billion in the oil revenue cushion in the next three years, our relative economic decline will become absolute.

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*OECD, *Employment Growth in the Context of Structural Change* (Feb 1984), p9

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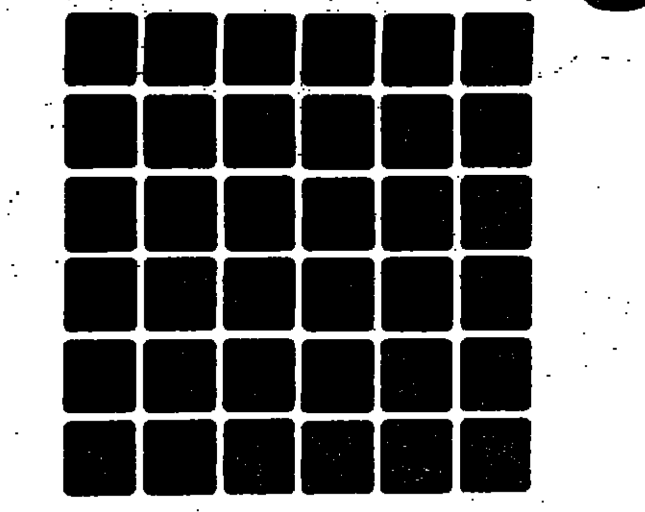

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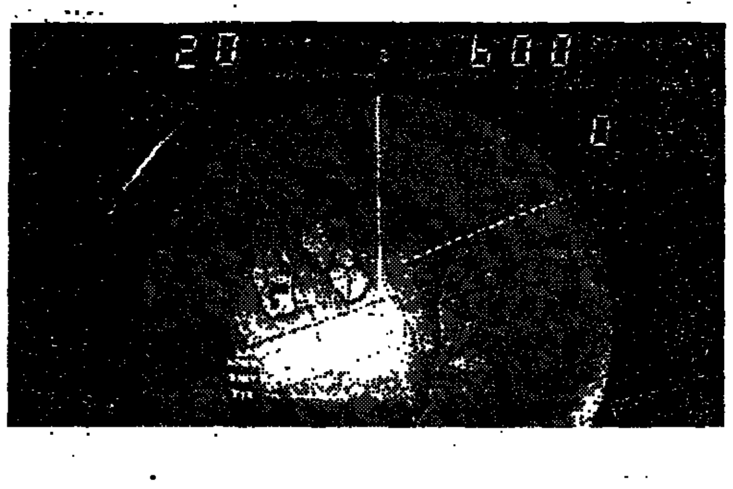

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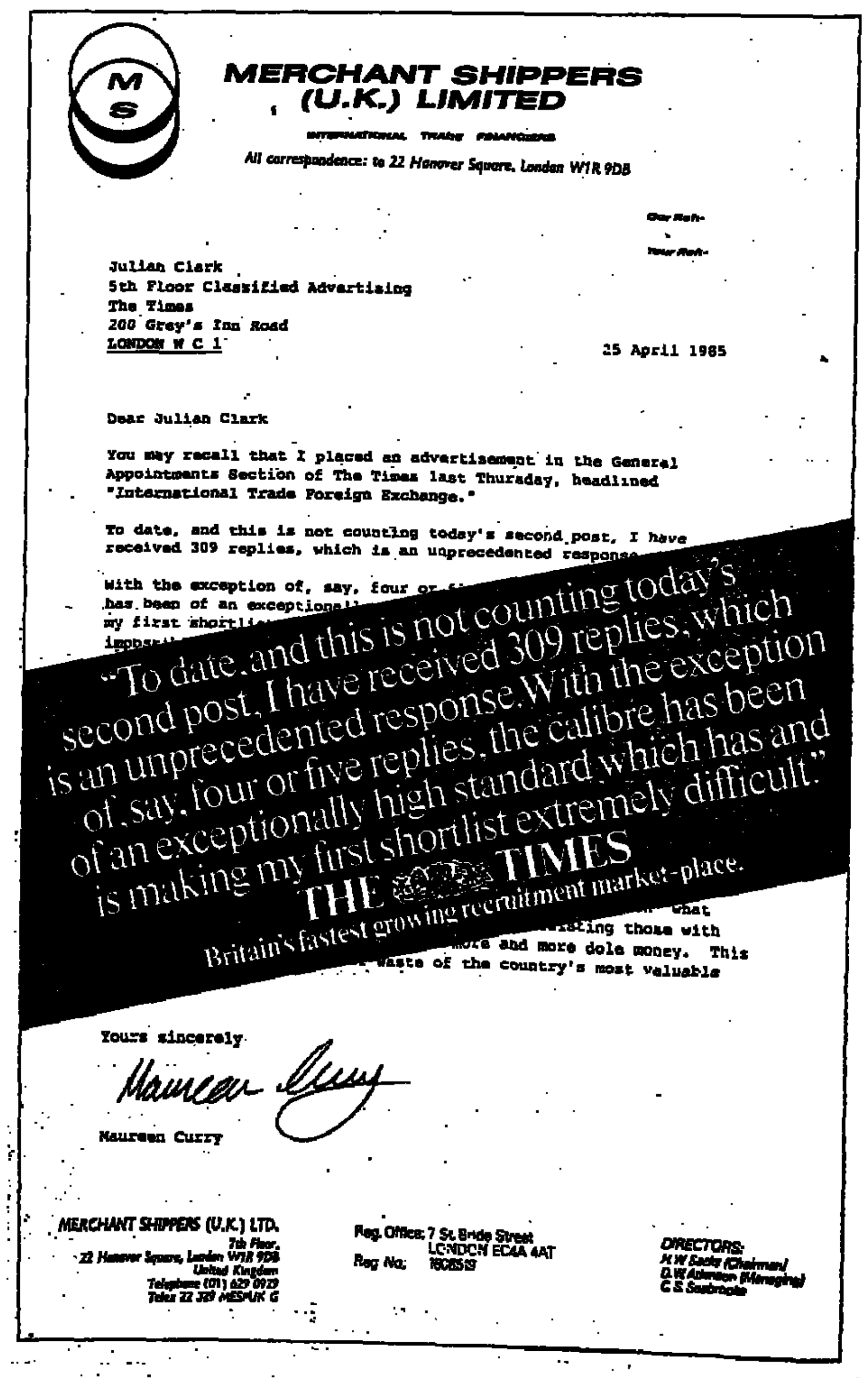

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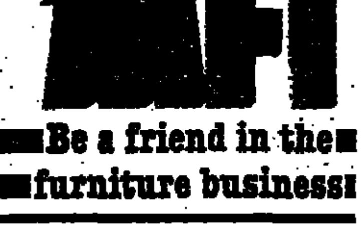

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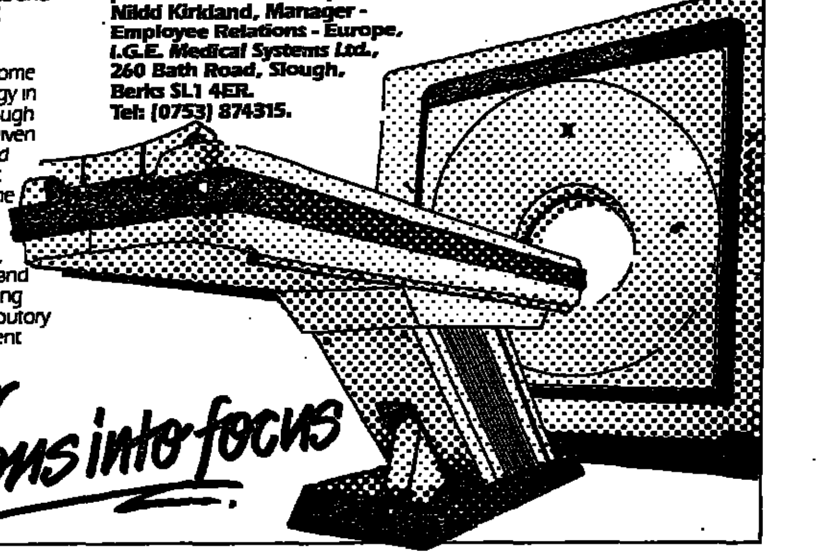
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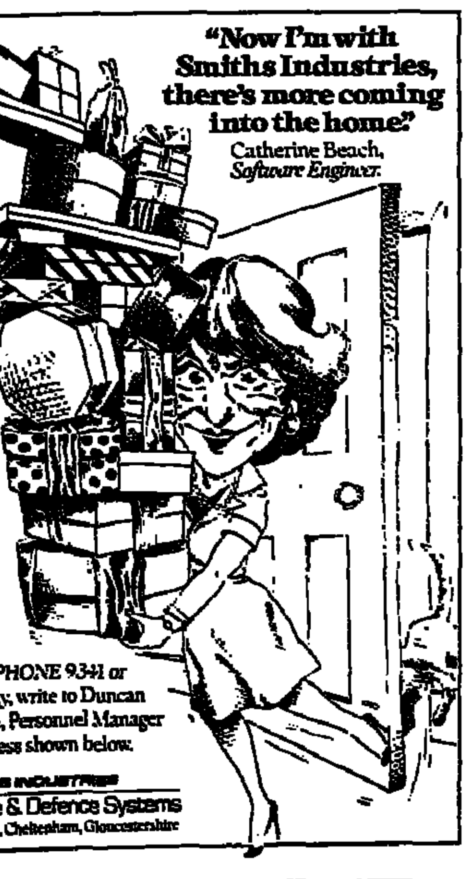
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A guide to office politics

Godfrey Golzen looks at the influencers and gatekeepers who matter

Office politics are all about power and, as every viewer of *Yes Minister* knows, the realities of power can be different from appearances. "I can't wait until that s o b gets into the White House and finds that when he gives an order, nobody obeys it". Truman is reported to have said when Eisenhower won the 1952 Presidential election.

In that case he was talking about the difference between the clear-cut command structures of the military and the messy ways things get done in Washington but they are equally true of office life. Unless you study its politics, you are unlikely to achieve very much, no matter what the organisation chart says about your position.

The first lesson to learn is that getting anything done depends on a lot of people who do not figure in the charts at all. They are what some American management textbooks call "gatekeepers".

Their position is neatly caricatured in Frank Dickens's *Standard* cartoon of office life, *Bristow*, where all manner of minions have more impact on the life of the mythical Chester Perry Organisation than its invisible chairman and where the least effective executive is the supervisor. Fudge, bellowing "get on with your work" at his team of surly drones.

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Frank Dickens only worked in an office for six weeks but it was long enough for him to see how important these unofficial hierarchies are. Any newcomer to a firm would be well advised to begin by identifying them.

Your most useful guide in this respect is obviously your secretary/assistant. Not only is she your own personal gatekeeper but if she has been there for any length of time she will be plugged into the gatekeeper network. That means she can tell you who the people are who will stay late to get off 50 copies of a letter and who can be relied on to take messages or to lie discreetly to unwelcome callers – and what you need to do to keep them on your side.

Conversely, there are those with whom you should have as little to do as possible because any casual word or deed will be taken down and used in evidence against you as soon as the opportunity arises. This kind of information can, in the words of a recent American article, "do 10 times for you what your MBA can" – especially at the beginning of your career, when you have the naive belief that the reporting structures they told you about at the interview are the way things really work.

In my own first job as assistant to the manager of an overseas branch of a company, my career never really recovered from not inviting my boss's middle-aged secretary to my first drinks party. In my next job I was luckier. Working for the London office of an American firm, I became friendly with the chairman's son, a charming expatriate who took very little interest in the business and who had no official position in its hierarchy. However, he was on very good terms with his father, with the result that when I visited New York I found I was treated by senior executives there as a person of rather more consequence than I was.

My American colleague was what the textbooks call an "influencer" – that is, someone who has no ostensible power, but who has the ear of those who have. They may be relatives of a major shareholder but more often they are rising executives themselves, the boss's blue-eyed boy or girl, powerful subordinates of a weak superior or people with expert knowledge in a crucial field who prefer the role of grey eminences to that of being in the hot seat.

Sometimes they can be outside the organisation altogether in the form of professional advisers, friends of key people on the inside or even important customers and suppliers whose good opinion of you could be influential.

Gossip, in fact, plays an important role in office politics. It is a dangerous substance which has to be handled with care and the general advice is not to gossip yourself unless you want your words to get around. As every politician knows, the calculated leak can be a very useful stratagem. For instance, says Michael Korda in his best-selling book *Power in the Office*: "Gossip can be used to spread bad news before it's officially announced in order to make the actual announcement less painful and surprising."

Thus the astute chief executive of a printing firm put about a rumour concerning the introduction of new technology in his plant long before the event. When it was actually announced, the issue had already been debated on the shop floor at such length that the heat had been taken out of it and the ensuing changes were accepted without a murmur.

Gossip is also used, unofficially of course, as an informal intelligence system. Gatekeepers are a rich source of gossip – no man is a hero to his secretary – but even executives are on the gossip network. For instance, if someone's performance is not up to standard, it is likely to become common knowledge among his or her peers long before it gets into the figures which are put before the "decision makers" who are at the top.

Indeed, the opinion of gatekeepers and influencers are often decisive in determing the course of a career. A bank manager relates how he takes the views of his tellers into account in considering loan applications. "They see what the applicants are really like", he says. "The figures I get shown have usually been massaged by an accountant to put them in a good light."

One department usually dominates

Personal gossip is a more delicate matter but it should not be ignored. The knowledge that Mr X is seeing rather more of Ms Y after work than he should is not of any direct concern to you, but it could become relevant if Mr X is an important person in the organisation. In that case, a piece of information emanating from a friend of Ms Y is probably well authenticated. The social relationships that build up in an office, sometimes between people of quite different status, can be a clue to its unofficial hierarchies – especially in establishing who and where the influencers are.

Their position is crucial because they reveal a great deal about the nature and objectives of the decision makers. Usually organisations are dominated by one department – design, production, sales, finance or whatever make the running no matter what the charts say. The question then is whether this dominance is relevant in the light of conditions in the world outside.

In his book, *Corporation Man*, Antony Jay says: "In a healthy firm the status ranking will follow the priority order of importance of the firm's success and survival. The convulsions come when the conditions of survival change faster than the normal organic changes of the individuals on the status ladder."

The moral of that is that the game of office politics should never become so absorbing as to make the players forget real objectives, like profitability.

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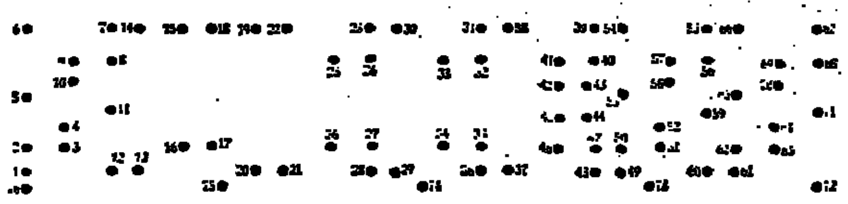

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